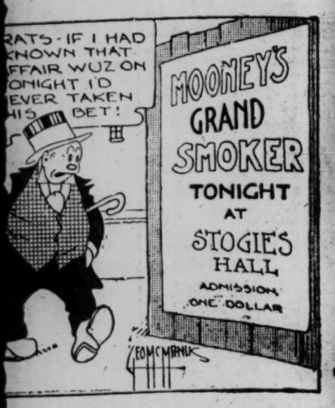
COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
OCTOBER 6, 1924.



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MAURICE KETTEN



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618 *Instruction Want Ads printed in the POST-DISPATCH during September.*

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL EDITION

VOL. 77. NO. 30. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1924 —36 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS

VEILED PROPHET MEETS HIS PUBLIC IN PARADE TONIGHT

Weather Permitting, Monarch Will Lead Procession of 20 Floats Depicting "Jewels and Talismans."

SEVERAL BLOCKS ADDED TO ROUTE

Many Visitors in City for Spectacle — Coronation of Queen and Ball to Be Held Tomorrow Night.

The Veiled Prophet will meet his dear public tonight. The big jostling public that stands on curbs, sits on steps and parks itself in automobiles at cross streets. The merry, curious public that has so many children in it, and whose older members have so much of the spirit of childhood on this one pageant night of the year.

The Prophet's chosen Queen, beautiful as she doubtless is, and her radiant maids and matrons of her train, and the evening dress folk who are to view her coronation) must wait until tomorrow night, for this first night, of the Prophet's forty-fifth St. Louis visit, is for the multitude.

That is, weather permitting. If weather should not permit — and the official weather forecast speaks of "occasional showers" at some time tonight—then the Coliseum ballroom guests, tomorrow night, will have first view of the Prophet and his retinue, and the parade will take place Thursday night.

Two Nights in City.

So while the weather may interfere, it will not change the plan by which this year, for the first time, the Prophet is scheduled to devote two nights, instead of one, to his St. Louis followers.

At Union Station and on downtown corners, it could be noticed today that many outside recruits have come to St. Louis to join the celebrators tonight. Many who were at Jefferson City yesterday for the Capitol dedication stopped here on their return. Special trains in the afternoon and early evening, and extra cars on interurban lines, are expected to bring many more parade spectators, to increase the crowd which will gather between Fourth street and Vandeventer avenue, and which is numbered annually in the hundreds of thousands.

Several blocks have been added to the parade route this year, through the fact that the parade will return to the starting point, Laclede and Ranken avenues, instead of stopping at the Coliseum on the way west.

The Horse Still Used.

The horse still retains his place in the Prophet's parade, not only in the smart police mounts at the head of the line, but in the motive power of the floats. Horses pull the street car trucks on which the floats are built, and the floats use trolley poles connecting with the wires overhead, for purposes of illumination only.

"Jewels and Talismans" is the theme of the parade. Everyone knows something about jewels, and if anyone needs enlightenment as to talismans, he can get it from the first float, No. 20, which shows various objects of fetich-worship and witchcraft. The subjects of the floats are:

1. The Veiled Prophet.
2. Title, "Jewels and Talismans."
3. The Jewel Galleon.
4. The Jewel Caravan.
5. The Philosopher's Stone.
6. Lapis Lazuli.
7. Turquoise.
8. Diamond.
9. Pearl.
10. Jade.
11. Opal.
12. Cat's Eye.
13. Emerald.
14. Ruby.
15. Amethyst.
16. Sapphire.
17. Weighing the Jewels.
18. Elf Stones.
19. Gem Dragon.
20. Talismans.

From the starting time, 7:15 p. m., the parade is scheduled to take two hours and 15 minutes in traversing its route. But if it takes longer—well, the Prophet's motto is "The Public Be Pleased."

ROUTE AND TIME SCHEDULE OF VEILED PROPHET PARADE

THE Veiled Prophet's parade route for tonight, with time table for the arrival of the head of the procession at various turning points, is:

Start from Laclede and Ranken avenues (3400 west), 7:15 p. m.

West on Laclede to Vandeventer avenue, 7:32.

North on Vandeventer to Olive street, 7:42.

East on Olive to Grand boulevard, 7:52.

North on Grand to Lucas avenue, 8.

East on Lucas to Leffingwell avenue, 8:14.

South on Leffingwell to Washington boulevard.

East on Washington to Fourth street, reaching Jefferson avenue 8:30, Eighteenth street 8:44, Twelfth boulevard 8:56, and Fourth 9:08.

South on Fourth to Chestnut street, 9:20.

West on Chestnut to Broadway.

North on Broadway to Olive, 9:25.

West on Olive to Jefferson, 10.

South on Jefferson to Market street, 10:07.

West on Market and Laclede to Ranken, 10:30.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY; SHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	8 a. m.	63
2 a. m.	64	9 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	71
5 a. m.	60	Noon	73
6 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	62		

Highest yesterday, 72, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 57, at 7 a. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday, probably with occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers or local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday; probably showers or local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:04; sets tonight at 5:35.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 7.4 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .2 of a foot; Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

FATAL AIRPLANE COLLISION

Capt. Harry M. Smith Killed at Panama, Three Others Injured.

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, Oct. 7.—Capt. Harry M. Smith, commander of the 25th United States Army Aerial Bombing Squadron, was killed at France Field in the Canal Zone yesterday. Capt. Smith was in one of two planes which collided 40 feet in the air while one machine was taking off and the other was landing. Three other men in the machines were seriously injured.

Capt. Smith was a native of Pennsylvania.

BARNEY OLDFIELD FINED

Veteran Auto Racer Pays $200 Penalty for Reckless Driving.

By the Associated Press.

CALEXICO, Cal., Oct. 7.—Barney Oldfield, veteran of the automobile speedways of a few years ago, was fined $200 on a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He paid the levy and left for Los Angeles.

A charge of driving while intoxicated placed against Oldfield when he was arrested Saturday night when driving 87 miles an hour, was dropped.

"How Old Is It?"

"A three year old" the dealer replied, and the prospective buyer's interest flagged. "But look at the mileage,"

the dealer urged.

He looked, saw that it was under 10,000 miles and eventually made the purchase.

Age is not so decisive a factor as the amount of unused transportation a car contains.

Measured thus there are many cars in the classified "Automobiles" columns that will give the largest service. Every opportunity is given purchasers to satisfy themselves as to their values.

There's a profitable suggestion here for those who want a good car at a price.

The Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory
The Perfect Market Place

ADMITS WRECKING FAST ST. LOUIS PASSENGER TRAIN

Negro Charged With Murder After Confessing He Caused Crash Fatal to B. & O. Engineer.

10 PERSONS HURT IN THE DERAILMENT

Prisoner at Carlyle, Ill., Tells of Sawing Off Switch Lock at Aviston, Ill., Last Friday Night.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., Oct. 7.—A young negro with a mania for wrecking trains, who is held without bond in the Clinton County Jail here, has confessed that he wrecked the fast Baltimore & Ohio St. Louis-Cincinnati passenger train No. 12 near Aviston, Ill., last Friday night and had attempted to cause two wrecks in Indiana previously. The engineer of the B. & O. train was killed and the fireman and nine passengers were injured.

A murder charge was lodged against the prisoner today. He is George Williams, 23 years old, a typical Southern negro, from Macon, Ga. Persons who have seen him here think his is a case of arrested mental development, although he says he finished the seventh grade of school, and he can read and write.

"Why did you wreck this train?" asked the Post-Dispatch reporter, to whom Williams repeated his confession in a jail cell today. "Don't know—can't explain it," he replied.

Not Sure Why He Did It.

"Wasn't it because you wanted to see the cars pile up and hear the noise?" "Yes, it was."

"You're sure of that?" "No, that wasn't it."

Williams was arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief Deputy Sheriff J. E. Ragen, son of the Sheriff, at Grassland, St. Clair County, east of Scott Field, in a search resulting from the report of a B. & O. freight trainman, who saw a negro near the wreck scene shortly before the wreck. Williams confessed yesterday afternoon, and repeated his statement to States Attorney Murray's stenographer, after which he showed railroad and county officers about the spot of the accident.

Describing his malicious deed to the correspondent, Williams said: "I got off a B. & O. freight Friday night, west of Aviston and walked back there. I saw the switch and decided to open it, so I took a hacksaw from my pocet and cut the lock and opened the switch. Then I went on a hill about three-quarters of a mile away and sat down. Pretty soon the train came along and turned over. After the wrec I walked about a mile to a barn and went to sleep there. I got up the next morning and asked somebody where to get a train and he pointed me over to the Southern Railroad. I stopped at a milk station there, but the man wouldn't give me any milk. I went to the water tank at Grassland, and that's where the officers got me."

Saw Found Near Switch.

Williams said he bought the hacksaw at Seymour, Ind., recently, "just 'cause I thought I'd like to have it—maybe I was goin' to use it for a wreck." The saw was found yesterday near the switch, along with the switch lock and lamp. Williams denied breaking the lamp.

The train crashed into the open switch at 10:47 p. m. Friday. The locomotive and tender were wrecked and eight of the 11 steel cars derailed.

Attempts at train wrecks to which Williams confessed were at Mackey, Ind., last July, where he said he sawed a switch lock, and at Veedersburg, Ind., last month, where he said he pulled spikes from a rail with a tool surreptitiously obtained from a section gang. Railroad special agents here said these attempts had been discovered and wrecks averted.

The possibility of the prisoner having been responsible for other wrecks is being investigated by railroad detectives.

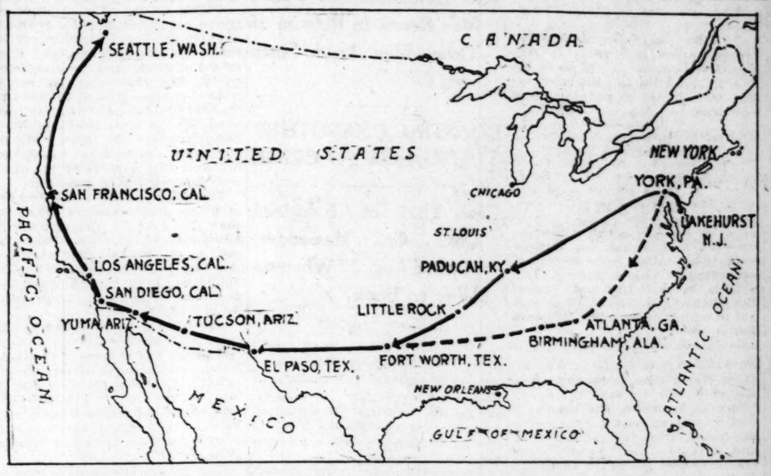
Williams left his home last July and since then had been beating his way on freight trains through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Flying Dutchman Postpones Flight

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—An indefinite postponement of the flight of the Dutch aviator, Vanderhoof, and his companions, from Amsterdam to Batavia, Java, because of damage to the airplane, when a forced descent was made at Philippopolis, Bulgaria, is announced.

Route of the Shenandoah's Flight to the Pacific Coast



The black line indicates the course that Commander Lansdowne desired to take, but because of stormy conditions in the Eastern mountain region, he switched the first leg of his route at the last minute to the dotted line, taking the huge dirigible over Atlanta and Birmingham.

BLIND VIOLINIST, PUPIL OF YSAYE, PLAYS IN STREET

Crowd Showers Money on Artist Formerly in Boston Orchestra.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—Back in 1908 Peter Van der Meer gave a violin recital in Carnegie Music Hall, and critics acclaimed the artistry in his performance of Paganini's "Concert in D Major." He had studied under Ysaye at Antwerp and Brussels, and had been a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Last night a group of men idling about the entrance to the Fort Pitt Hotel saw a street musician getting ready to play. To them he was just a gypsying fiddler.

But apathy vanished as the strains of Schumann's "Traumerei" came from the instrument of the sightless player. "Evening Star," from Tannhauser; "Souvenir," by Drdla, made famous by Kubelik, who employed it as an encore; a Drigo Serenade,," the prison scene from "Il Trovatore" and the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" —these classical numbers followed for a two-hour program.

Small coins were forgotten, bill folds were brought out and the battered hat held more than $50 when the collection was over.

The blind player was Peter Van der Meer, sightless since 1915, when cataracts followed measles in a prolonged illness. For six years he was in Bellevue Hospital, New York, where doctors told him he would never see again.

He has played his way to Pittsburg. He will continue in a few days his southward journey with his violin, and his music will pay the way.

STUDENT HELD FOR BREAKING BOY'S NECK IN GAME

Charge Is That He Said in Advance He Would "Get" Player Who Later Was Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 7.—Fletcher Mills, a student at the Yazoo County Agricultural High School at Denton, and a member of the football team of that school is at liberty on $1000 bond for his appearance for the preliminary hearing to be held Wednesday on a charge of alleged assault, according to Sheriff John Purvis of Humphreys County, who made the arrest.

The victim of the alleged assault is Albert Hicks of Belonzi, Miss., a member of the Belonzi football team, whose neck was broken by Mills in tackling him in a game there last Friday afternoon. The charge is made against Mills that shortly before going into the game he told a friend he would "get" Hicks at the first opportunity, and that when he tackled him he pressed his knee against Hicks' neck, grabed his head and broke his neck.

The injured boy was taken to the hospital at Greenville and the report from there is that he has a bare chance of recovery.

THREE GET DEATH SENTENCES

Secretary of Esthonian Consul Condemned in Leningrad.

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, Oct. 7.—M. Rostfeld, secretary to the Esthonian Consul; Rommenikoff, a former officer, and Funké, a photographer, have been sentenced to death after trial for espionage on behalf of Esthonia.

The death sentence has been carried into effect against the former officers, Loutzko and Jilinski, who were convicted by a military tribunal here last month of furnishing information regarding the red army to Polish and French military authorities.

SHENANDOAH ON ROUND TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

Navy Air Cruiser, Now Well on Way on 9000-Mile Voyage to Skirt Three Sides of the U. S., Will Make First Stop at Ft. Worth.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Navy airship Shenandoah, bound for the Pacific Coast, passed over Washington today at 2:08 p. m.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—The Shenandoah passed over Baltimore flying in a southerly direction at 1:30 o'clock.

By the Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 7.—The naval dirigible Shenandoah started her round trip cruise to the Pacific Coast at 10 a. m. today, taking the air from her mooring mast in perfect weather conditions.

With Rear Admiral Moffett, in charge of Navy aeronautics, on board to make the entire trip, the Navy's pride of the air fluttering the Admiral's pennant from the stern, briefly hovered above the flying field and flew toward Wilmington, Del., as the first city on her route.

"I consider this the most severe test an airship has ever been called upon to make," were Admiral Moffett's parting words. "It will thoroughly demonstrate that an airship is practicable for all purposes in peace time as well as in war."

Course to Fort Worth.

With her course laid for Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Greensboro, N. C., Atlanta and Birmingham, to Fort Worth, Texas, the big airship is expected to arrive at her mooring mast for the first stop there some time between midnight Wednesday and sunrise Thursday. Weather conditions along the route are reported today to be excellent as far as Fort Worth.

Commander Lansdowne is in charge of the aerial cruiser and its crew of 38 men. Fuel for 90 hours' cruising was in the Shenandoah's tanks and food for 40 men for five days was aboard at the start.

Two Passengers Aboard.

Of those aboard the Shenandoah, none are officers and two passengers. The only passenger besides Rear Admiral Moffett is a newspaper reporter.

The officers are: Commander Lansdowne, Lieuttentn-Commander Lewis Hancock Jr. of Austin, Tex.; Lieut. J. B. Lawrence, St. Paul, Minn.; Lieut. A. R. Houghton, Boston, Mass.; Lieut. R. G. Mayer, Seattle; Lieut. D. W. Sheppard, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. C. E. Bauch, Boston; Lieut. C. D. Palmer, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. J. B. Anderson, Celina, O.

FACTS ABOUT BIG AIRSHIP'S CRUISE ACROSS COUNTRY

By Junius B. Wood

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 7.—What may be a new era in transcontinental transportation is inaugurated with the staft of the dirgible Shenandoah today on its 9000 miles aerial voyage skirting three sides of the United States. It will

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DAVIS WILL SPEAK IN COLISEUM HERE ON NIGHT OF OCT. 18

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Democratic candidate for President, will speak Saturday night, Oct. 18, in the Coliseum at St. Louis, according to a telegram received today by W. T. Kemper, Missouri Democratic National Committeeman, from Clem B. Shaver, Democratic national chairman.

The Coliseum date for Davis previously had been announced, and later there was some doubt whether the nominee would profit more by making a speech in some other state that day, inasmuch as the Democrats are confident they will carry Missouri for Davis.

CHARGES DEAL BY DEMOCRATS TO KNIFE DAVIS TO ELECT SMITH

New York Socialist Candidate for Governorship Writes Smith, Who Denies Plot.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Charges of a deal by the Democratic party of New York State to "knife" John W. Davis in order to re-elect Gov. Smith are made by the Rev. Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate for the governorship, in a letter to Gov. Smith. The letter was in reply to one from the Governor setting forth his position on labor and social welfare issues.

Thomas wrote that he had heard "from more than one source in more than one city" that the Democratic organization was willing to sacrifice Davis by trading votes with La Follette or Coolidge in order to assure the victory of Smith.

Gov. Smith, however, denied that anyone had ever, with his consent or knowledge, asked for the indorsement of any other party or group outside of the Democratic party.

BULGARIAN COINS MELT; GOVERNMENT WONDERS WHY

Specialists Suggest Aluminum Issue Contains Too Much Zinc for Wet Climate

By the Associated Press.

TATAR-PAZARDJIK, BULGARIA, Oct. 7—A commission from the ministry of finance has been sent here to investigate a peculiar situation in the local branch of the Bulgarian national bank—the crumbling of metallic currency, either to a thin scum-like film or else to mere dust.

The currency was minted abroad less than a year ago. Specialists believe the aluminum coins contain too much zinc which disintegrates under the action of moisture.

Officials of the National bank are alarmed at the prospect that the entire issue of 100,000,000 leva may disintegrate.

HOME WINE-MAKERS FINED

50-Cent Penalty for Man Who Pressed Grapes for Sick Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 7.—For pleading guilty of making a gallon of grape wine in violation of the Volstead act, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racz of Metcheun, N. J., were fined 50 cents by Judge Bodine, in United States District Court yesterday. The fine is said to be the smallest ever imposed in a Federal Court in New Jersey.

The couple came to court with five children, and explained there were three more at home. Racz said the wine was made for his wife, who was ill.

SENATORS 5, GIANTS 1, AFTER 4 1-2 INNINGS; GOSLIN HITS HOMER

Washington Slugger Drives McNeely and Harris Home Ahead of Himself —Mogridge and Barnes Opposing Pitchers.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK	0	0	3	0	2					—		
NEW YORK	1	0	0	0						—		

By the Associated Press.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Fair weather greeted the New York Giants and the Washington Senators for the fourth game of the series here today. The promise of a bigger crowd than yesterday was evident when the field opened at 10 o'clock. The unreserved bleacher seats were completely filled before noon and the upper stands were rapidly absorbing the crowd.

The series now stands two games to one for the Giants. Two more victories are necessary for the Giants to win the honors, while the Senators must win three more. If the Giants win the next two games here the series will be over without a second shift to Washington.

Before Manager Harris left Washington he promised the fans of the Capital City they would have another opportunity to see the season's annual classic in Washington, but in order to bring this about Washington must win another game in New York.

If the Giants win today it is a safe bet that Walter Johnson will be inserted in tomorrow's picture, although Manager Harris would like to save him for that game in Washington if possible.

Yesterday's victory made the Giants heavy favorites in the wagering and in the opinion of experts following the games.

Despite the fact that the Washington team's morale has not been broken, it is generally agreed among followers of the games that, unless the Senator's infield returns to its air-tight performances of the regular season and the first two games of the present series, the Giants stand an excellent chance of accomplishing the world's championship goal in straight contests.

PRESIDENT SEEKS ADVICE ON COST OF MAKING SUGAR

Production Figures for This County and Cuba Requested of Tariff Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Additional information from the Tariff Commission on the costs of sugar production in this country and in Cuba was requested today by President Coolidge in connection with his study of the commission's report favoring a reduction in the present sugar duty.

The President has told those interested that he proposes to protect the American Sugar Beet industry from the possibility of any combination which might develop in Cuba or elsewhere, with a view to controlling sugar prices. A report also has been requested from the Department of Agriculture on sugar-beet farming in this country.

Referring today to the proposed Commission on Agriculture, Coolidge told visitors he wished to confer with two or three other farm leaders before selecting the personnel of the body. He feels there is no demand for haste in naming the commission, for he believes agriculture has regained its feet.

GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER'S WIDOW SUES UNDERTAKERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A civil suit for $6543 alleged excess charges for funeral services has been filed against a firm of undertakers here by Mrs. George Randolph Chester, whose husband, the creator of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," died last February.

Mrs. Chester charged that the company, immediately after her husband's death, induced her to assign them $5000 to cover the expense of preparing the body for burial, and returned her a check for $27.83. She declared that the actual cost of the coffin and the services performed amounted to only $1429.

BATTING ORDERS FOR TODAY

The batting orders for the fourth game of the world's series in New York today follow:

NEW YORK.	WASHINGTON
Lindstrom, 3b.	McNeely, cf.
Frisch, 2b.	Harris, 2b.
Young, rf.	Rice, rf.
Kelly, 1b.	Goslin, lf.
Meusel, lf.	Judge, 1b.
Wilson, cf.	Bluege, ss.
Jackson, ss.	Ruel, c.
Gowdy, c.	Miller, 3b.
Barnes, p.	Mogridge, p.

Umpires: Quigley, at the plate; Connolly, first base. Klem, second base; Dinneen, third base.

Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON—Jackson threw out McNeely. Harris struck out, taking a called third strike. Frisch ran in fast, took Rice's high hopper and tossed him out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NEW YORK—Lindstrom got a base on balls. Harris threw out Frisch. Lindstrom scored when Bluege took Young's grounder and threw past first base. McNeely took in Kelly's long fly and Young went to second after the catch. Meusel walked. Harris took Wilson5s roller and threw him out. ONE RUN, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON—Goslin singled to center. Kelly took Judge's high fly. Bluege beat out an infield hit, Goslin going to second. Lindstrom threw out Ruel, Goslin going to third and Bluege to second. Miller was thrown out by Lindstrom. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NEW YORK—Jackson sent up a high fly to McNeely. Harris took Gowdy's hard smash and retired him at first. Barnes drew a base on balls. Lindstrom singled to right field, Barnes going to second. Frisch hit at a slow ball and popped to Harris. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON—Mogridge went out on strikes. McNeely singled to left. Harris singled into right, McNeely halting at second. Frisch threw out Rice. Goslin hit a home run to the right field stand, scoring McNeely and Harris ahead of him. The crowd roard its approval. Judge went out, Kelly to Barnes. THREE RUNS, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

NEW YORK — The crowd cheered Goslin as he walked to the field. Young went out on strikes. Kelly also struck out. Goslin went to the fence and took Meusel's long drive. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Bluege singled past Lindstrom. Ruel sacrificed, Barnes to Kelly. Meusel took Miller's fly. Mogridge struck out. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERROR.

GIANTS—Goslin took Wilson's fly. Miller retired Jackson at first. Gowdy flied to Goslin. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—McNeely singled over Lindstrom's head. Harris singled to left and McNeely, by fast base running, made third. McNeely scored on a wild pitch. Harris went to second. Rice flied to Lindstrom. Harris scored on Goslin's single to left. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Goslin went out stealing, Gowdy to Frisch. TWO RUNS, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

BUS PERMITS QUESTIONED AFTER TAXI STAND RULING

City Hall Officials Contend Bus Ordinance Would Probably Be Invalidated Also.

NO STEPS YET TAKEN TO TEST THE LAW

Argument Made That Privilege of Exclusive Routes Might Nullify Entire Ordinance.

Validity of the ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Service to issue permits to bus lines is being questioned informally at City Hall, in the light of a decision by Circuit Judge Frey yesterday, invalidating a clause of another ordinance that authorized the Board of Public Service to issue permits for taxicab stands.

No step has been taken to test validity of the bus ordinance. Such a step presumably would have to be taken by a bus company seeking to compete with the People's Motor Bus Co., now operating extensively here. The United Railways reorganization interests, which look with disfavor on the People's company, have created the St. Louis Bus Co., which has obtained a permit for one line, not yet running.

The taxi-stand clause held invalid by Judge Frey prohibited cabs from standing for passengers on any public street, "except on such private or public stands as may be established by permit duly issued by the Board of Public Service." It laid down no principles to guide the board in issuing permits.

Ruling by Judge Frey.

Judge Frey ruled that the Board of Aldermen, by that clause, had improperly delegated its legislative authority to a ministerial body, the Board of Public Service.

More than four years ago the Board of Aldermen passed Ordinance 30,911, and in section 6 thereof gave the Board of Public Service the power of issuing bus-line permits. This section provides that the first company to receive a permit for a bus route shall have the exclusive right to that route, unless, in the opinion of the Board of Public Service, its service is inadequate, whereupon the board may issue a permit to a competing company.

The City Hall opinion is that this privilege of exclusive routes, subject to the Board of Public Service, might invalidate the ordinance, since the privilege is comparable to a franchise right obtainable only from the Board of Aldermen.

Difference in Ordinances.

However, there is a point of difference between the bus ordinance and the now invalid taxi stand clause. While there were no principles laid down in the ordinance for the guidance of the Board of Public Service in issuing taxi stand permits, the bus ordinance does lay down general principles, including provisions as to license fees of busses, liability bonds and payment to the city of 3 per cent of the gross receipts.

Judge Frey said in his taxi stand decision:

"If the legislative body of the city in enacting this ordinance had laid down certain definite general principles for the establishment of public and private taxicab stands, and then left to the Board of Public Service the determination of whether or not a given applicant came within the terms of these principles, it would not be a delegation of legislative authority."

Quotes Supreme Court Decision.

The Judge quoted a Supreme Court of Missouri decision which said:

"Nothing is more common than for the proper men on boards to be appointed whose duty it is to examine applicants for licenses to various avocations or professions, and the fact that some degree of discretion is necessary in order properly to examine the qualifications of the applicants, and to discharge the duties of examiners, has never before been esteemed the delegation of legislative power."

Comment as to the validity of the bus ordinance was withheld at the City Law Department. It is the duty of that department to uphold all ordinances until the courts may rule otherwise.

The Board of Public Service recently granted additional route permits to the Peoples Motor Bus Co., covering 43 miles of streets, at the same time refusing the application of the St. Louis Bus Co. for permits for some of these routes.

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An unforseen accident may deplete your bank balance, but if you own your home it cannot destroy your peace of mind. The Post-Dispatch "Real Estate" columns offer valuable aid in insuring freedom from anxiety.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory
The Perfect Market Place

MANCHU ATTACKS CITY FROM LAND AND THE SKY

Terminal Town of the Great Chinese Wall Under Fierce Assault by Northern War Lord.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 7.—Manchurian aircraft appeared over Shanhaikwan, in Northern Chihli Province, at the eastern extremity of the Great Chinese Wall at daybreak today, and rained bombs on the ancient city, while the surface armies of Gen. Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian leader, and Pekin Government troops carried on an intensive battle for possession of the city which is held by Pekin forces.

According to private advices received here, the battle was continuing with added fury at 11 o'clock this morning. Chang's forces put their shells inside the great wall, once considered an adequate barrier against Manchurian and Mongolian invaders. Artillery of large caliber was employed in the attack.

The first waves of Manchurian troops, attempting to take the city, were unable to withstand the fire returned by the Pekin troops and were forced to retreat to new positions.

Defenders of Shanghai Lose a Town and Fall Back.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7. — Sungkiang, 22 miles southwest of this city, has been captured by Gen. Sun Chuang-Fun, military governor of Fukien, and the Chekiang troops are retreating on Singchwan, nine miles from Shanghai, according to Fukien advices.

It is believed this may compel the Chekiang defenders of Shanghai to withdraw from the Hwangtu Liuho front.

NAVY AIRSHIP STARTS ON ROUND TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

Continued from Page One.

be the first crossing of the United States by an airship, the first appearance of one farther west of the Mississippi that St. Louis and the longest voyage ever attempted by an airship away from its base.

During the war a German Zeppelin, prototype of the Shenandoah, reached Africa and returned over a 4900-mile course. The Shenandoah will have covered nearly 9000 miles before its return to Lakehurst as its course is mapped.

What the giant Navy dirgible, built strictly for military purposes, accomplishes can be duplicated by those with accommodations for passengers and cargo. The ships of the air will have followed the moccassined trapper, the prairie schooner and the railroad.

In Radio Communication.

Through every moment of the flight the ship should be in communication with the ground. Her radio sets will receive and send messages to the hundreds of others scattered over the United States, giving the news of the trip, and her long distance telephone will recount the story of the voyage each night to be picked up and sent into millions of homes from broadcasting stations.

Most of the voyage can be made at an altitude between 2000 and 3000 feet. Crossing the Allegheny Mountains, and again going over the Rockies before reaching San Diego will bring it into higher altitudes. The Rockies will be the severest test of the voyage unless unexpected storms are encountered. The peaks should be crossed at a height of 6000 feet and on account of the variation in the buoyancy of the ship in day and night the schedule has been so arranged that the crossing will be made in the cool hours of the early morning.

Similar considerations have fixed the start from each of the masts in Fort Worth, San Diego and Lakeview, Washington, at each of which the ship will be moored a few hours to replenish its supply of fuel, water and food, for the morning hours, after the sun has risen and warmed the 2,150,000 cubic feet of helium gas in the vast tube. Under the warmth of the sun the gas expands and the lifting power is increased.

The dirigible airship is a combination of balloon and aeroplane. It is lifted by both gas and motors and while the motors propel it forward on a course which is held by both horizontal and vertical rudders, advantage is taken of the air currents which are the balloon's only directing force. The use of noncombustible helium gas, of which the United States so far enjoys a monopoly, is a variation from the hydrogen inflated airships of other nations on which Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, director of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics insists to eliminate the dangers of explosions and fires.

Routes for Journey.

Two routes have been routed by Lieutenant - Commander Zachary Lansdowne, commander of the Shenandoah, for the Eastern leg of the voyage to Fort Worth. The one for the return trip is 1418 miles, almost straight to Little Rock midway between Louisville and St. Louis. The outgoing route of 1475 miles goes south over Atlanta and then swings toward the West. Fort Worth should be reached before daylight on the morning of the third day.

The next leg of 1228 miles reaches the Mexican border at El Paso, and continues almost directly west to San Diego. This includes the crossing of the mountains and San Diego should be reached between midnight and dawn after 38 hours' flying.

The last leg of 1299 miles follows up the Pacific Coast over Los Angeles and San Francisco to the mooring mast at Lakeview, 10 miles south of Tacoma. It calls for 39 hours in the air and a stop of nine hours before the return voyage is started over the same route.

Faster Time on Return.

Considerably faster time should be made on the return trip. The prevailing winds are from the west and the mechanism of the ship will have been tested out. The Shenandoah has been entirely refitted with new motors in her five-power gondolas. Like an automobile they must be worked up gradually to their highest speed. The motors which they replaced had 500 hours service, a record of durability for aircraft.

Though built on the plans of the German L-49 which came down in the area of the American Marines in France during the war, the Shenandoah is entirely of American construction. The ship was built by the Navy and many improvements were added to the German designs. One of these is a system of condensers attached to the exhausts of the motors which recover 110 pounds of water from every 100 pounds of gasoline consumed, thus maintaining the weight of the ship by creating new ballast while in the air. The motors also are of American design and construction.

(Copyright, 1924.)

St. Louisan Is Member of Crew on Shenandoah.

Mrs. M. B. Allen of 5455 Delmar boulevard, received a telegram last night from her son, Everett Allen, stating that he would be a member of the crew of the Shenandoah, which starts today on its 9000-mile air voyage from Lakehurst, N. J.

POLICE GET A HURRY CALL

Several policemen were rushed to Twelfth and Monroe streets at 9:30 o'clock last night in response to a telephone call by a woman who declared that "There is going to be a murder up here if you don't hurry up."

At the corner they encountered William Kelley of 1200 Monroe, who asserted that his son-in-law was across the street and was "gunning" for him. The police arrested the designated man who said he was William Conley, 33 years old, of 2225 North Twenty-second street. A loaded revolver was found in his pocket and he was locked up on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Road Would Abandon 39 Miles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Southern Railway today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon its line from Morristown to Corryton, Tenn., 39.5 miles.

YOUTH SAID TO CONFESS PART IN $2300 ROBBERY

His Admission to Police May Result in Release of Three Men Held Since Sept. 6.

BOASTING OF ANOTHER YOUTH LED TO CRIME

Case That of Industrial Loan Co. Messenger, Robbed Aug. 22 When on Way to Bank.

Arrest yesterday of three young men, followed by a confession of one, indicates that the robbery of Maj. Wallace F. Baker, a messenger for the Industrial Loan Coa., on Aug. 22, resulted from the boasting of a youth who had been a messenger for the company.

Release of three other young men, who have been held since Sept. 6, is expected to result, although the citizen who identified them clings to his identification.

Maj. Wallace, accompanied by Charles Klein, a clerk, was on his way from the loan company's office to the National Bank of Commerce, and was on Chestnut street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, when he was robbed. The robbers took $2322.44 in cash, $30,147.55 in checks and $57.81 in coupons, ran through the alley and escaped in an automobile parked on Market street.

Had Two Revolvers in Auto.

On Sept. 6 two traffic policemen looked into an automobile occupied by three youths at Seventh and Locust streets and found two revolvers. They arrested the three, who were Edward Taylor, 27 years old; John Fields, 21, and David Klegman, 20, all of 1322 North Twelfth street. A citizen who had witnessed the robbery identified them. Wallace and Klein were not positive. The prisoners were held for further investigation.

A few days ago Capt. Loepker of the Central District obtained the story of a 16-year-old boy. The boy was in a restaurant at Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard one night in August and the conversation turned to the careless handling of money by bank messengers. The boy aired his views. It was a shame, if anybody asked him, the chances that the banks took, sending messengers through the streets with thousands of dollars.

The three young men loitering in the place baited him by an exhibition of incredulity. But the boy knew what he was talking about. Hadn't he carried $6000 and $7000 himself?

Willing to Prove His Story.

Was he still carrying it? No. He had another job, but another messenger was carrying it and taking the same chances.

The three laughed rolling "hohos" and said very frankly they didn't believe such things could be

"I can show you the man carrying it," the youth declared

If he could show them they would be convinced. They met the next day and drove in an automobile to Chestnut street and parked across the street from the loan company. A man came out and the boy triumphantly pointed him out as the company's messenger carrying money to the bank. The three took a good look and said it really did seem like the boy knew what he was talking about.

Tells of Dividing Money.

Next day the three returned, according to the confession of one of them, and committed the robbery. They went to a room at Olive and Whittier streets and divided. Each took $700, and $200 was set aside for the boy, which he says he did not receive. The remainder was used for incidentals.

When the boy read of the robbery his conscience troubled him. His story finally came to the police. They arrested James O'Hanlon, 23, of 5192 Cabanne avenue; Charles Ross, 20, of 4335 Olive street, and Joseph Troup, 24, of 4535 Maffitt avenue. Troup confessed, naming the others. They say he is lying. Warrants will be sought. If they are issued, Taylor, Fields and Klegman will be released.

Unidentfied Man Found Dead.

An unidentified man about 60 years old was found dead, apparently of natural causes, in a haystack on a farm between Dupo and Falling Springs, Ill. The body was taken to an undertaking parlor at 126 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

LEA & PERRINS' For Lovers of Tasty Dishes SAUCE

$28,000,000 IN PUBLIC BONDS ISSUED IN STATE SINCE JAN. 1

Represents Increase of $2,475,000 Over Total Issued in 12 Months of 1923.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—Public bonds of all classes issued in Missouri during the first nine months of 1924 up to Oct. 1, totaled $28,076,870, an increase of $2,475,270 over the total of $25,601,600 issued during the 12 months of 1923. This is shown in a report compiled by the State Auditor on bonds registered by the Auditor's Department for the State, cities, towns, villages, counties, townships, school districts and drainage districts. The 1924 total will be increased to more than $34,000,000 by the sale of $6,000,000 of State road bonds by the State Board of Fund Commissioners the first week in November and other additions probably will be made by the other civil subdivisions of the State.

The totals include the $9,000,000 in public improvements bonds issued this year by the City of St. Louis and $3,763,000 in bonds issued by the city last year, although the law requiring registration of public bonds by the Auditor's Department excludes St. Louis from its provisions.

Another report prepared by the State Auditor shows that 180 cities and towns and villages of the State had municipal bond issues totaling $57,271,450, outstanding on July 1, last, an increase of $19,828,815.62 over the total bonds outstanding on July 1, 1922, when a report was prepared for the preceding biennial period.

This report covers only municipal issues and does not include county township school district, drainage district or State bonds.

3 PAYROLL HOLDUPS IN DETROIT

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Armed robbers in a series of holdups today obtained three payroll satchels containing approximately $25,000. Two men held up the secretary and office manager of the Belle Isle Creamery as they were about to leave for a bank and escaped with $17,000. Shortly afterward five robbers entered the office of a restaurant syndicate and made off with $3800. A payroll belonging to the J. L. Hudson Co. and amounting to $5500 was taken from a paymaster in the East Side ghortly before noon.

The two creamery officials, A. M. Heyboer, secretary, and O. C. Coll, office manager, were about to start to the bank with the money, Heyboer being seated in an automobile and Coll about to step in. Two men, both armed, snatched the satchel containing the money and sped away in a large touring car.

Admits Shooting Chicago Man.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Leon Tarr, said to be the son of a wealthy New York milliner, surrendered to the police today in connection with the shooting of Harry Callan, a bootlegger. It was understood that Tarr, accompanied by an attorney and two other men said to have been with him on the day of the shooting, went to the detective bureau, where they maintained that he had no knowledge of liquor deals, but that he and Callan were unfriendly over a private matter.

East Moline (Ill.) Bank to Reopen.

By the Associated Press.

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 7.—The First Trust and Savings Bank of East Moline, which was closed three months ago when the cashier, Henry D. Setzer, disappeared, will be reopened on Oct. 25. Setzer is under indictment on charges of forgery and embezzlement.

Eight Popular Victor Artists

Odeon Theatre October 9

Attend this concert and note the individual qualities that distinguish the interpretations of these artists. Then go to the store of any dealer in Victor products and hear the Victor Records by these same artists. You will instantly appreciate how faithfully their renditions are portrayed on the Victrola.

Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

MAN, 71, ON WAY TO VISIT HIS SON, KILLED BY TRUCK

Daniel Boone Stepped From Curb Into Path of the Vehicle, Five Witnesses Tell Police.

WAS EMPLOYED AS PAINTER BY THE U. R.

Police Also Investigating Case of Geveral Kravitz, 94, Who Died After Being Hit by Auto.

Since the death of his wife, eight months ago, Daniel Boone, 71 years old, had been in the habit of making calls, after his day's work and evening meal, to the home of his son, a few blocks away. Last night, he started out as usual from his boarding place at 1224A Hodiamont avenue, walked a short distance to the corner at Plymouth avenue, stepped from the curb into the path of an automobile truck and was killed.

The driver of the truck, owned by an express firm—Loren J. Ewing, 20, of 1439 Montclair avenue—stopped within a few feet and carried the injured man to the sidewalk. He was identified by neighbors and carried into his home, where a physician pronounced him dead from a fractured skull.

The police found five witnesses who corroborated the driver's version of the accident. The son, Radcliffe Boone of 6529 Crest avenue, St. Louis County, to whose home the father was on his way, was notified. The elder Boone was employed as a painter by the United Railways.

His death was the 132d automobile fatality in St. Louis since Jan. 1. There were 98 such deaths at this time last year.

Retired Merchant Dies After Being Hit by Auto Truck.

Police who investigated the death of Geveral Kravitz, a retired merchant, of 5068 Raymond avenue, at the age of 94, from automobile injuries, testified at an inquest today that no eye-witnesses to the accident had been found. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

The aged man, the police were told, attended worship last Wednesday evening at B'Nai Amoona Synagogue, Academy and Vernon avenues, afterward setting out to walk home. Crossing the intersection diagonally in front of the church he was struck by an automobile truck driven by William O'Toole, 55, of 1316 Shawmut place. O'Toole, who did not testify, was quoted as saying that he did not see the man until someone called to him.

A physician testified that Kravitz' death, Saturday, was caused by pneumonia induced by an injured hip and internal injuries suffered in the accident. He was a widower and lived with a sister, Mrs. S. G. Weisberg. He is survived by several children.

MAN, 94, HIT BY TRUCK, DIES OF INJURIES



GEVERAL KRAVITZ.

East St. Louis Man Killed When Thrown Through Windshield.

William Grogan, 52 years old of 741 Bogard avenue, East St. Louis, was killed at 5 p. m. yesterday when he was pitched headlong through the windshield of an automobile as it crashed against a telegraph pole on the Nationall Trail road near Allen's Park in Fairmont City.

The car was driven by Edward Tarpy, 1611 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, who told authorities he was trying to pass a wagon southbound when his automobile skidded and hit the post. He was arrested, pending an inquest tomorrow.

Grogan's death was caused by skull fracture suffered when his head struck the pavement. He was an engineer on the National Stock Yards Railway for 30 years and is survived by a widow and two married daughters.

Woman Suffers Fractured Skull in Auto Accident.

An automobile driven by Shelby M. Tobey of 6318 Southwood avenue, St. Louis County, who was accompanied by Mrs. Tobey, collided with a machine driven by Thomas Meer of 4029 Page boulevard, at the intersection of Forest Park Drive, Forest Park, at Kingshighway, about 8:45 o'clock last night. Mrs. Tobey was removed to Barnes Hospital, where she was found to have suffered a fractured skull.

Eugene Mallet, 9 years old, of 2609 South Third street, attempted to chase a rolling ball in Broadway at Lami street yesterday afternoon. He dodged behind a northbound street car into the path of an automobile driven by August L. Rogge, a salesman, of 4640 Alaska avenue. The boy was treated at City Hospital for injuries to the head, back, face and knee.

28 INDICTED FOR MAIL FRAUDS IN BANKRUPTCY RING

Federal Grand Jury Charges Nation-Wide Plot Involving Millions of Dollars in Merchandise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Twenty-eight men, alleged by the Government to be leaders in a nation-wide bankruptcy ring which has fleeced merchants of a million dollars, were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday for using the mails to defraud. Among the concerns listed in their report is the Champion Tool Co. of Chicago, with others had New York addresses.

Frederick R. A. Stiefel, receiver in bankruptcy, and two postal inspectors made the investigation. According to Stiefel, members of the ring obtained control of concerns about to discontinue or in process of liquidation. He said they obtained merchandise which would disappear mysteriously shortly after its delivery and companies would then be thrown into bankruptcy with no discernible assets.

NEGROES SEEK POLICE AID IN HUNT FOR REALTY DEAL

"Will Come Back and Pay Everybody," Says Note Found Pinned to Door.

Six negroes visited Laclede Avenue Police Station yesterday and asked for help in finding Geo. H. Hutchison, 24 years old, a negro real estate dealer, who they said had $215 of their money.

At Hutchison's boarding house, 3148 Pine boulevard, detectives found pinned to his door a typewritten note announcing he had left town. It stated on Aug. 25 he was broke, up and robbed of $1500. "I was born under an unlucky star and my first steps are being dogged by misfortune and unsuccess," the note said. "Some day I will come back and pay everybody."

It was stated that Hutchison left the house Saturday and telephoned Sunday he was leaving the city.

SPANIARDS GIVE UP POSITIONS

Garrisons Withdraw in Morocco in Orderly Fashion.

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MADRID, Oct. 7.—Evacuation of two positions in Morocco, Adrar Buharra sector, and Sunday the Zoo El Jemis region, is announced in an official statement.

The garrisons, with their ammunition and arms, withdrew in orderly fashion.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

NEW OFFERINGS IN

Smart-Look $Six Footwear

AMERICA'S SMARTEST $6 SHOES



:: BLACK SATIN ::
:: BLACK VELVET ::
:: PATENT LEATHER ::



:: BLACK SUEDE ::
:: BLACK SATIN ::
:: PATENT LEATHER ::



:: BLACK SATIN ::
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This offer includes EVERYTHING! Pumps, strap effects, Oxfords, dancing slippers, etc. Every imaginable material, leather, style, heel, color and size for selection. Every pair in this group, we believe, is the best obtainable at Six Dollars.

A Selection of Fashionable Footwear in Every Style and Fabric... At One Dominant Price.

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More than 40 smart Fall styles to select from. Remarkable in quality and extraordinary values at this moderate price.

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Audience of 20,000 to 25,000 Forced to Leave Before Last Epoch of Program Is Given.

THUNDER USHERS IN GOD OF WAR

Fireworks Sent Up From Barge Answered by Lightning—Gigantic Facade Like Sensitive Canvas.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, as America, recited a passage from President Wilson's war message to Congress, and then, typifying Missouri's contribution in the World War, there streamed across the 119-foot landing a battalion of the 110th Regiment of Engineers, from Kansas City, a detachment of nurses who saw overseas service, and a Salvation Army group. To the thump of a bass drum and the chime of a tambourine, two childish voices piped "Washed in the Blood of the Lamb," and it appeared for a moment as if the production would cease on that ferocious cadence.

For drops of rain were falling thickly. The audience, estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000, lacked the meteorological training of Municipal Theater gatherings in St. Louis, and was disposed to flight. It was rallied by megaphoned pleadings from the stage. But the volume of the orchestra was cut in half as performers held umbrellas over their fellows, and men supported a tarpaulin over the pianist and her instrument.

Girls Stoically Drill.

With the rain steadily increasing, 60 Jefferson City high-school girls proceeded through a scene entitled "The Poppies of Flanders," while Mrs. Sinclair Moss of Columbia, shivery in the diaphanous garments supposed to be affected by angels, recited "On Flanders Field." The girls stoically went through their drill, rising to display a field of crosses and flinging back the wide brims of their green hats to show the crimson petals underneath. The Governor's niece, Miss Florence Hyde of Kansas City, as Missouri weeping over her dead sons, wrung her hands with particularly eloquent anguish.

The gathering was fleeing by regiments, but still one more act was to be shown. A company of youths in overalls dragged forth an illumination showing a picture of the Capitol and the legend, "Built by Union Labor." To the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," they clinked with hammers upon iron bars. As they concluded, a sheet of rain descended, compassionately, by way of curtain, and Stage Director Bert Landman announced from the steps that the production was over. With the exception of three numbers and the fourth epoch, the pageant was given in its entirety.

Had the audience remained a few minutes longer, the production could have been completed, for the rain virtually ceased and did not resume until a fireworks display, from a barge in the Missouri River, was presented. Seen from the Capitol windows, this spectacle had the mystery and brilliance of a Whistler painting with its flares showering against the gloomy sky and illuminating the Styx-like current of the Missouri, while lightning discharged answering pyrotechnics in the heavens.

Crowd Gathers Early.

With the exception of certain reserved sections, the seats were open to the public, without charge. The crowd began gathering early, and soon rows of benches, with a capacity of about 5000, were thronged. Other multitudes massed themselves, standing, on the terraces to right and left, and built a solid rim along High street, which runs above the sunken park before the south entrance of the Capitol. Other thousands filled the stairs and windows of the Supreme Court Building, across the street.

At 7 o'clock a squad of Battery A, from St. Louis, began firing a salute of 24 guns, at intervals of about two minutes, to symbolize Missouri's record as the twenty-fourth state admitted to the Union. The reverberations multiplied themselves in echoing thunders from the hills back of the town and the bluffs of Calloway County, across the river. With the field piece still roaring, eight girl heralds with trumpets rushed upon the main landing, a bugle sounded, and the Oracle (Forrest Donnell, a St. Louis attorney) announced in ringing accents that there would be shown a pageant reviewing "the of Washington

BY TRUCK, INJURIES



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Girls Stoically Drill.

With the rain steadily increasing, 60 Jefferson City high-school girls proceeded through a scene entitled "The Poppies of Flanders," while Mrs. Sinclair Moss of Columbia, shivery in the diaphanous garments supposed to be affected by angels, recited "On Flanders Field." The girls stoically went through their drill, rising to display a field of crosses and flinging back the wide brims of their green hats to show the crimson petals underneath. The Governor's niece, Miss Florence Hyde of Kansas City, as Missouri weeping over her dead sons, wrung her hands with particularly eloquent anguish.

The gathering was fleeing by regiments, but still one more act was to be shown. A company of youths in overalls dragged forth an illumination showing a picture of the Capitol and the legend, "Built by Union Labor." To the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore," they clinked with hammers upon iron bars. As they concluded, a sheet of rain descended, compassionately, by way of curtain, and Stage Director Bert Landman announced from the steps that the production was over. With the exception of three numbers and the fourth epoch, the pageant was given in its entirety.

Had the audience remained a few minutes longer, the production would have been completed, for the rain virtually ceased and did not resume until a fireworks display, from a barge in the Missouri River, was presented. Seen from the Capitol windows, this spectacle had the mystery and brilliance of a Whistler painting with its flares showering against the gloomy sky and illuminating the Styx-like current of the Missouri, while lightning discharged answering pyrotechnics in the heavens.

Crowd Gathers Early.

With the exception of certain reserved sections, the seats were given to the public, without charge. The crowd began gathering early, and soon rows of benches, with a capacity of about 8000, were thronged. Other multitudes massed themselves, standing, on the terraces to right and left, and built a solid rim along High street, which rose above the sunken park before the south entrance of the Capitol. Other thousands filled the stairs and windows of the Supreme Court building, across the street.

At 7 o'clock a squad of Battery A, from St. Louis, began firing a salute of 24 guns, at intervals of about two minutes, to symbolize Missouri's record as the twenty-fourth state admitted to the Union. The reverberations multiplied themselves in echoing thunders from the hills back of the town and the bluffs of Calloway County, across the river. With the field piece still roaring, eight girl heralds with trumpets rushed upon the main landing, a bugle sounded, and the Oracle (Forrest Donnell, a St. Louis attorney) announced in ringing accents that there would be shown a pageant reviewing "the building of a commonwealth, Missouri, mother of the West."

Capitol Flooded in Light.

There was a gasp of wonder as the many-hued radiance of flood and foot lights, in charge of Ralf Toensfeld of St. Louis, for the first time poured upon the majestic portico of the Capitol, reached by a stately flight of steps. It was a scene of beauty thoroughly pagan, for the architecture is Greek and the towering columns might have been carved at old Corinth. There was a massive and at the same time delicate chiaroscuro as the lamps shone on the pillars or left them in twilight. And how the gray limestone responded to light! It seemed to drink it in, to become saturated with color. No painter of the gelatine disks could ask a more sensitive canvass than this gigantic facade (from the Carthage, Mo. quarries) which is 437 feet long and 90 feet high.

And it was quickly borne in upon the spectators that, in the facade, with its portico, columns and steps, the architects unwittingly built a stage of heroic possibilities. Its three landings form three stage levels, one rising above the other; to be accurate, there are as many levels as there are separate steps. Groups which in themselves, if beheld on a flat stage, would have been recognized as trivial, took on impressiveness and beauty as they ranged in triangular formation up the great inclined plane of the stairs. What a place to produce classic spectacular drama!

Alas, there was neither paganism nor drama nor poetry in the guileless compilation of historical incidents which were hastily tossed together to form the book of the pageant. Mrs. Frank S. Leach of Sedalia wrote the libretto in August, having been invited to do so on the strength of a pageant composed by her on the subject of Mark Twain, and presented last March at Columbia. Rehearsals began two weeks ago, and the only dress rehearsals were held Sunday afternoon and yesterday morning.

If the pageant delighted the audience—and from remarks heard on all sides it did so, tremendously—it was because the august setting on the Capitol steps, together with the sheer mass of 2500 participants and the presence of many Missouri notables in the cast, distracted attention from shortcomings of content and performance.

It must be stated regretfully that, in these respects, the pageant attending the dedication of the Capitol by no means equaled the standards which presided over its monumental architecture and the choice of its galleries of sculpture and painting. The production's most useful purpose, artistically, was as an experiment, to prove the value of the Capitol's main entrance as an outdoor theater.

Mrs. Kiel as "Queen."

The course of the incidents may once more be sketched briefly. There was a prologue, introducing the various officials concerned with the Capitol's construction and its dedication, and "queens" from St. Louis, Kansas City and the 114 counties of the State. Some of these "queens" may at least have passed through the counties they impersonated, for only half of them sent representatives, and the quotas were filled in Jefferson City.

The prologue introduced Mrs. Henry W. Kiel as "queen" of St. Louis, and Mrs. Albert I. Beach, wife of the Mayor of Kansas City, as "queen" of that metropolis, besides a file of gold-braided Colonels from the staffs of the four Governors concerned with the planning and completion of the Capitol. The county "queens" wore evening dresses beneath mantles, and wreaths of gilt leaves. The first massive grouping and play of color came with the assemblage of this multitude on the ascent of the stairs; Mrs. Kiel, Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Cecil Thompson, wife of the Mayor of Jefferson City, being throned on the topmost landing, 30 feet above the ground, and 56 feet back of the lowest step.

The Drill of the Indians.

Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley, wife of former Gov. Hadley, now Chancellor of Washington University, presided as "queen" over the first "epoch," that of the pioneer. She was applauded cordially as she advanced with a retinue of train-bearers and ladies in waiting, and slowly made the long ascent to her throne. The incidents here, displayed with moving picture rapidity, included De Soto's discovery of the Mississippi, the explorations of Pere Marquette and Joliet, Daniel Boone and a company of pioneers, and an Indian attack—and those Indians, from a Sedalia lodge, drilled endlessly until they had to be forced off the stage.

Mrs. Hadley gave place to Mrs. Elliott W. Major, wife of former Gov. Major, who appeared as "queen" of the second epoch, that of development. Here were Charles De Lassus, Capt. Amos Stoddard, Capt. Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Pierre Laclede and Auguste Chouteau, all gathering for a finale in which the French and Spanish flags were lowered over Louisana Territory, and the Stars and Stripes were run up.

This division of the pageant covered also the Missouri Compromise, the admission of Missouri to the Union, the Civil War—in which the incident of the Battle of Wilson Creek was one of the most diverting conflicts ever staged; the apparition of Mark Twain, who, in the person of Col. W. D. Vandiver, stalked across the stage, white aureole, cigar, snowy garb and all; and the Spanish-American War.

The epoch of the World War, with Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner as a genuinely regal "queen," was on when rain ended the show. She was supposed by the librettist to have been holding a costume ball, with sounds of revelry by night, when the cannon's opening roar heralded America's entrance into the war.

The fourth epoch, which did not reach the stage, had Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Jefferson City as "queen," and was entitled "Progress." There were to have been parades of students from educational institutions, and a heroic finale, with 600 persons on the stage while the county queens built with blocks a miniature of the Capitol. A chorus of 200 was to sing "Unfold, Ye Portales," and the great bronze doors of the building were to have been flung open, while, for the first time in the evening, the south facade was to be illuminated along its entire length. In conclusion, a glee club, perched on the 262-foot dome, was to send a melodious benediction down upon the multitude.

Work of St. Louisans.

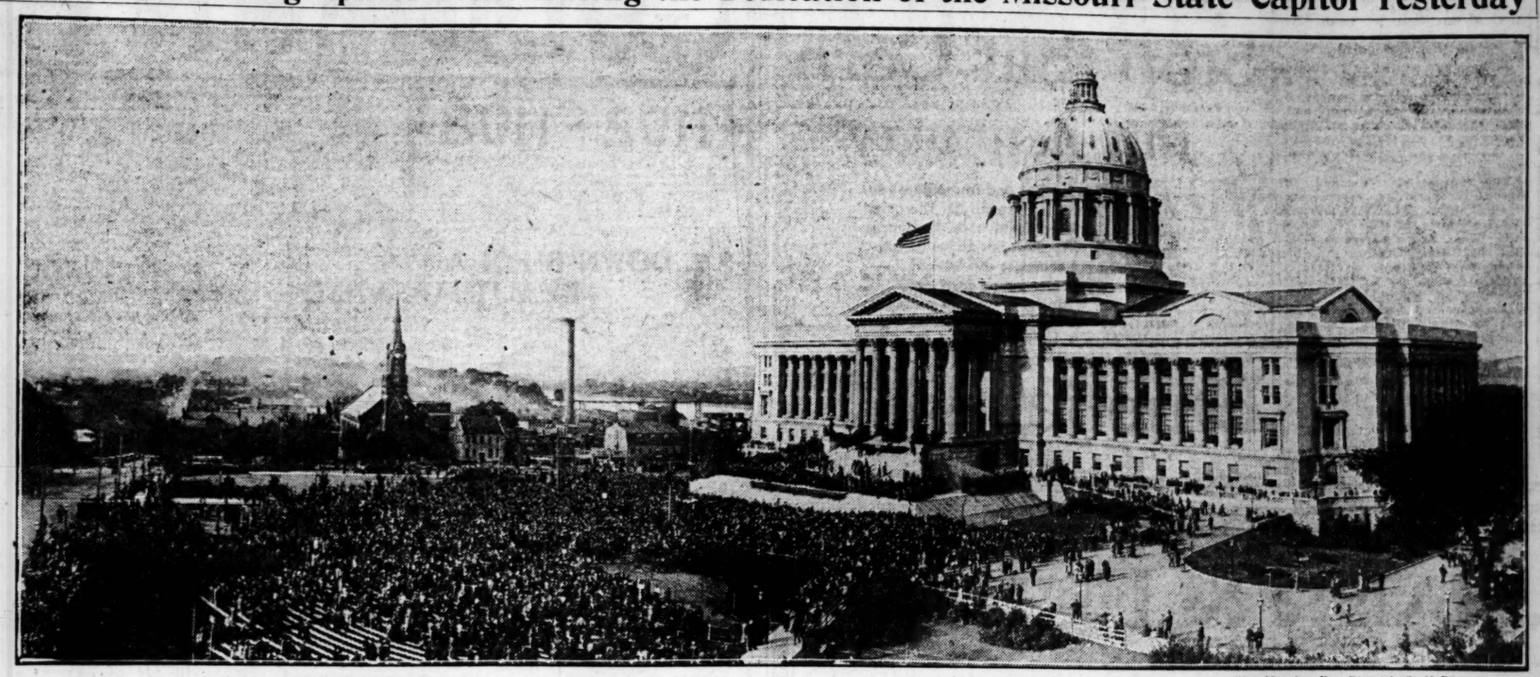
In general, the incidents in charge of St. Louis directors stood forth among the others like the work of professionals compared with amateurs. Miss Alice Martin's ballet of 12 St. Louis girls, costumed by Miss Marguerite Breen, was quite the success of the production. Two of them did a Spanish dance in the De Soto scene, and the entire corps had a graceful "Ballet of Many Waters" in honor of the Mississippi, and appeared in many other numbers, particularly a minuet in the costume ball episode. Miss Beulah Nugent, 10 years old, of Jefferson City pleased in a solo dance.

Noel Poepping, St. Louis composer, was present to direct the State song, "Missouri," for which he wrote the music to Mrs. Lizzie Chambers Hull's verses. H. Max Steindel directed the orchestra of 40, including six St. Louis Symphony Orchestra men; and James T. Quarles, professor of music at Columbia University, conducted the chorus.

Real Estate Salesman Arrested

James T. Walsh, 35 years old, of the Park Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, was arrested yesterday on an embezzlement warrant sworn out by the officers of the Security Guarantor Realty Co., 3311 Russell avenue, who until recently employed him as a real estate salesman. It is charged that Walsh on Sept. 24 sold a lot to Mrs. Clara Schwartz of 4063a Hartford street, collecting $450, of which but $25 was turned in to the company.

Panoramic Photograph of Scene During the Dedication of the Missouri State Capitol Yesterday



—By Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

REPUTED KLANSMAN PRESENTS ARCHBISHOP

Introduction of Prelate at Capitol Ceremony Falls to Lot of John P. Gordon.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—As chairman of yesterday afternoon's oratorical exercises in connection with the dedication of the State Capitol, it fell to the unhappy lot of John P. Gordon, former State Auditor, to introduce Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, who delivered the opening invocation. Thereby hangs a tale which greatly amused many in the audience.

As has been printed before, Gordon is reputed to be an influential member of the Ku Klux Klan organization in Cole County. According to executives of the ceremonies, he had not only protested against the presence of Archbishop Glennon on the program, but had demanded that Pere Marquette be ejected bodily from the pageant. It may be mentioned that posters announcing a Ku Klux barbecue on Thursday night were posted in numbers and in conspicuous positions about the Capitol Park.

Gordon's Introduction.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Gordon. "I will now introduce the Right Rev. John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis, one of Missouri's greatest educators, a doctor of divinity, and—and"—here he dropped his voice—"Archbishop."

The Archbishop, after praying for international peace, and entreating that "the serpent of bribery should never trail its corruption across the Capitol Building," added a plea that "the black clouds of bigotry might never darken its dome."

Those taking part in the speech-making were Gov. Hyde, former Govs. Dockery, Major and Gardner; Gov. Hart of Washington, a native of California, Mo.; Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, who was present as bearer of a special message of congratulation from President Coolidge, and Mayor C. W. Thomas of Jefferson City.

A figure of great interest, presented to the audience of 12,000 by Gov. Dockery, was Mrs. Theodosia Thornton Lawson of St. Joseph, whose father, Col. John Swanton, was chairman of the commission which decided upon Jefferson City as the location of the State Capitol.

Carrier Pigeons Released.

A flock of carrier pigeons, said to be from St. Louis, Kansas City and Warrensburg, was tossed into the air with messages announcing the dedication of the Capitol. Among those taking part in this ceremony were Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, Mrs. Frank S. Leach, Miss Florence Hyde, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Mrs. John P. Gordon and Mrs. Albert I. Beach.

Gov. Dockery delivered a 30-minute address, devoted partly to the achievements of his administration 20 years ago, and partly to a detailed history of Missouri's 11 different capitals. He declared this was the first written speech he had ever given in 50 years of public life.

Gov. Hadley, now Chancellor of Washington University, pleased the crowd with humorous interpellations. It was during his term that the idea of the present Capitol was conceived, and he said that the first time the Board of Capitol Commissioners ever agreed on anything was in approving the architect's plans which were eventually used.

"Palladian Architecture."

"One of my architectural friends," he related, "remarked that the new Capitol would be a splendid example of Palladian architecture. I didn't know what that meant, as I had not then become a college professor. I asked Mrs. Hadley, but she didn't know either. So we looked it up in an encyclopedia.

"Thereafter, I would casually drop the remark that the Capitol was a splendid example of Palladian architecture. It always impressed my friends.

"I was in Colorado when the cornerstone was laid, so I sent a message for Judge Lamm, formerly of the Supreme Court, to read. I incidentally mentioned that the Capitol was a splendid example of Palladian architecture. Employing the privilege of judicial review which magistrates sometimes exercise on executives, Judge Lamm, interpreted my meaning, and so read it, to be that the Capitol was a splendid example of palatial architecture.'"

Meaning of Term.

The dictionary gives two definitions of "Palladian." According to one the word is derived from Pallas Athene, patroness of Athens, and might refer in architecture to the Athenian style. The second derives the term from Andrea Palladio, an Italian artist of the Renaissance, who originated an architectural style modeled on the ancient Roman.

Gov. Major stressed the fact that the Capitol was begun and 90 per cent completed during his administration, and referred to the building at times as a "Gibraltar" and at times as an "amphitheater." He traced Missouri's history back to the days "when the drum of the grouse and the whistle of the quail formed the symphony of the hills, while the songs of the robin and bluebird were the opera of the forest."

Gov. Gardner did not mention "my administration" at all, but dwelt on Missouri't war record. Gov. David R. Francis was unable to attend, it was announced, on account of a death in his family.

GIVE COURT PORTRAIT OF JUDGE

Lawyers Present Picture of Judge Kennish to Supreme Justices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—A portrait of the late Judge John Kennish of Kansas City, former Judge of the State Supreme Court, was presented to the Supreme Court en banc today by the State Bar Association an dthe Kansas City Bar Association.

A brief address of presentation was made by former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of St. Louis, now chancellor of Washington University, who appointed Kennish to the Supreme bench in 1910 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Fox pending the next general election. Kennish was elected in 1912 to serve the remainder of Fox's term, which expired in 1915. The portrait will be hung in the courtroom of Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, in which division Judge Kennish served while he was on the bench.

Boil Clean

Don't rub your clothes. Just boil the dirt out by using Staufer's, the soapless way of washing which leaves the clothes fresh and clean. Guaranteed not to injure fine fabrics. Used successfully in St. Louis for 25 years.

Every grocer sells Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE STAUFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

Closed Car Show

of the

St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association

Week of Oct. 6 to 11

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

DOWNTOWN GARAGE BUILDING

NINTH, AT WALNUT STREET

A Complete Showing of 1925 Models by 37 Exhibitors of 56 Makes

LOEB TELLS MOTHER HIS VIEWS ARE CHANGED

"I'm Striving for Success Down Here," He Says on Her Visit to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 7.—For the second time since May 31, when he confessed the murder of Robert Franks, Richard Loeb saw his mother, Mrs. Albert H. Loeb, yesterday, when she visited him here in the State Penitentiary, to which he has been sentenced for life. The first time was in the Cook County jail, where he awaited trial.

Mother and son were permitted by the Warden to embrace before they seated themselves at the table separating prisoners from visitors. The blue denim uniform of the prison replaced the fashionable attire the youth had worn on the former visit and his hair, then long and glistening, was a short prison regulation stubble.

Obedience and cheerfulness were urged by the mother, who told him, "Your father and I and all the rest of us are hoping and praying for your welfare. You'll try to do your best now, won't you?"

"I have a different viewpoint now," he said. "I've changed. I see things a little differently here. Now my ambition is to get along in prison. I'm striving for success down here."

The visit lasted 30 minutes. With Allan Loeb, brother of Richard, Mrs. Loeb motored back to Chicago.

The father, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who remained at the Loeb summer home in Charlevoix, Mich., during the trial, and who has never seen his son since his arrest, is in Chicago. He is suffering from heart trouble and physicians have told him that he may never see his son again.

'DON'T VOTE FOR ME BECAUSE OF FATHER,' SAYS ROOSEVELT

Makes Nine Speeches in Day in Campaign for New York Governorship.

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Theodore Roosevelt Jr. began his three week up-state speaking campaign yesterday with nine speeches, the last of the day to an overflow meeting here which filled Masonic Hall. Previously he spoke to a crowd that had utilized standing room in the Stratford Theater. Today he was following a program that calle dfor 11 speeches.

Mrs. Roosevelt sat with her husband on the platform, after having climbed with him into motor trucks to speak beside the railroad in the afternoon. When State Senator J. Griswold Webb, introduced her the crowd applauded, but Mrs. Roosevelt merely said: "I thank you very much, but I shall leave the speaking of the family to my husband."

Roosevelt discussed national issues chiefly during the early meetings, dwelling on State questions at Poughkeepsie.

"I honor my father and try to follow his ideals," he said, "but I don't want any of you to vote for me on account of who my father was.

CHILD FALLS 28 FEET WHEN WINDOW SCREEN GIVES WAY

Mrs. Anna Hand, 23 years old, placed her 13-months-old daughter, Leona, on a window sill against the screen while she made its bed in the second-floor flat at 3709 North Eleventh street this morning. The screen gave way and fell with the child 28 feet to the ground below.

City hospital psysicians said the infant suffered probable fracture of the skull, with little chance of recovery.

Baby Licked Live Socket; Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 7.—Warren Brasch, 16 months old, was killed here today as a result of placing his tongue in a live electric light socket, which had been disconnected from a washing machine. The child, playing on the floor, while his mother went to an adjoining room, was electrocuted.



The STEINWAY LEADS THE WORLD

AND HEADS OUR DISPLAY OF GRAND PIANOS:

STEINWAY WEBER STECK VOSE PREMIER

Because we offer only the best Grand Piano values obtainable in their field of price, we have earned the reputation of being Grand Piano Headquarters. Our prices range from $385 and upwards. Very convenient terms easily arranged and liberal allowance for your present instrument.

AEOLIAN CO., ST. LOUIS:
How good a Grand Piano value can you offer me at about $.....?
NAME .....
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AEOLIAN COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER, PRES.
1004 OLIVE STREET

Exclusive Representative for the Steinway Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

Autos for Two World Flyers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of the army world flight and pilot of the flagplane Chicago, and his relief pilot, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, each will be presented with an automobile by Chicago. Part of the funds required will be obtained from motion pictures showing of the flight and from collections.

Ever Have Dyspepsia?

With its sour risings, heartburn, gassiness, palpitation and pain, short breath and the stuffy, heavy feeling of drowsiness?

A host of former dyspeptics will tell you they suffered for years but now follow their hearty meals with

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

They now get away with sausage and buckwheats, mince pie and cheese, corned beef and cabbage, and other two-fisted eatables and yet never have a sign of dyspepsia.

These tablets aid digestion and sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect as in health. Get a box of these tablets today, try a cup of rich chocolate and see how easily you get away with it.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SALOONKEEPER WHO KILLED ASSAILANT IS EXONERATED

A. G. Green, East St. Louis, Released by Coroner's Verdict of Justifiable Homicide.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide today released A. G. Green, East St. Louis saloonkeeper, who had been held without bond since the fatal shooting of James Flannery, 23, of 3627 Cook avenue, St. Louis, Aug. 3, in Green's saloon.

The inquest was delayed for Green's recovery from injuries suffered at the hands of Flannery and Charles Clavin of East St. Louis, who, Green and a bartender testified, beat him with an iron bar when they learned he intended to prosecute them for stealing and wrecking his automobile. Clavin was also wounded when Green began shooting after he had been knocked down.

$211 Stolen By Pickpocket

Morris Zickman, of the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, told the police last night that while he was boarding a crowded Market street car at Eighteenth and Market a few minutes earlier he was pushed by someone behind him and later discovered his purse containing $211 had been stolen.

Stop that Corn *this new way*

HERE is instant and immediate relief from that corn. All the pain gone in a minute, and soon the corn itself gone. Get Blue-jay at your druggist. A noted scientist discovered it—different from any other corn remedy. Does away with the danger of paring a corn yourself. Safe, scientific, quick. Use it tonight. Walk in comfort tomorrow.



Blue-jay

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Smartness—

Is the chief characteristic of Overcoats from the House of Kuppenheimer

THE lines of these Overcoats are exceptionally distinctive. In the main they are big, straight, all-enveloping garments, the majority of which convey the straight tube effect—which has been adapted from the English mode. The models are single or double breasted—with plain or belted backs. An extensive collection priced from

$40 to $100

(Fourth Floor.)

GOLDMAN BROS.

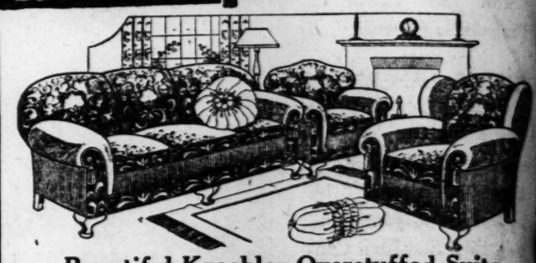
1102-1108  OLIVE ST.

$1 DOWN BUYS A BEAUTIFUL LAMP



Do not fail to see our large selection of Lamps. Never before have we shown such beautiful shades and artistic bases. Blue Bird Dinner Set Free.

Bridge Lamps **$9** Junior Floor Lamps **$16**



Beautiful Kroehler Overstuffed Suite

$5 *a Month Buys It!* Each one of these Suites more beautiful than the other, at remarkable savings of 25% to 40%. If ever you had the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a beautiful, massive Suite, as here shown, this is your chance. Come in dark, rich coverings, in mulberry, taupe, blue and many other colors. Priced as low as..... **$139**



Four Large, Handsome Pieces

$5 *a Month Buys It!* A Bedroom Suite you will be proud of. Note the handsome vanity, roomy chifforobe, large dresser and bow-end bed. All in a rich walnut finish. This Suite is entirely different. See it on special sale..... **$159**



$1 Down Buys a Sheffield Wear-Ever Plate Set

We are offering you a very fine Set consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. A beautiful chest in alligator design; extra drawer, all-silk lined.

$12.75

Blue Bird Dinner Set FREE

$1 Down Buys Blankets and Comforters

Through the earnest request of our customers we have opened a new department and through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer the most wonderful Blanket and Comforter bargains ever placed on sale. Blanket or Comforter, for **$4.75**



$1 Down Buys This Wonderfelt Mattress

Built for durability, with fine quality tick. This is a Mattress you will want to sleep on. Blue Bird Dinner Set Free **$7.95**



$1 Down LINO SALE

We quote a special price on this heavy Pro-Lino. See our large line. Special, per square yard, for this sale **69c**

$1 Down Buys a St. Louis Hot-Blast

The most remarkable Heater ever made. Burns coal siftings, cobs, coal, lignite, coke or wood—has air-tight bottom draft — will cut your coal bill in two. No Heater at $30 to $35 is its equal. Think of it!

$16.75

$1 Down Buys This Simmons Bed

Has heavy continuous posts with five fillers. Comes in walnut, gold or oxidized finish..... **$9.75**

BLUE BIRD DINNER SET FREE!

FREE! FREE!

A Beautiful **Blue Bird Dinner Set** *With Your Purchase of* **$10** *Or Over—Either Cash or Credit*

All you have to do is buy $10 worth of goods or over and Dinner Set will be delivered with your purchase.

At GOLDMAN BROS.



It you ... tle your account ... 30, 60 ... 90 days' time, we will give you the 10% cash discount the same as if you paid the money in advance

$2 a Month Buys a High-Grade Phonograph



$69 **$39**

FREE! 12 Latest Selections and a Blue Bird Dinner Set

$3 a Month Buys Buck's Combination Gas Range and Kitchen Heater

Big Allowance for Your Old Stove

The very newest Range for your kitchen. Four holes for gas and two holes for coal. Oven lined with Wilder NON-RUSTING METAL. Broiler in oven. Can be had with enameled high shelf at small additional cost. **$69**

STIX,



Wednesday Is **Baby Day**



Philippine Dresses **$3.95**

Infants' daintily made dresses of good quality nainsook, hand-embroidered in fancy designs; some are smocked in pink or blue. Sizes from infancy to 2 years.

Short Dresses **$1.00**

These are made of nainsook and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some have skirts trimmed to match yokes.

Petticoats **$1.00**

Infants' long and short Petticoats trimmed with lace; ... in sizes to 2 years.

Baby Bunting **$5.95**

Made of Japanese satin; hand-tied and embroidered in blue. Unusually attractive values.

Infants' Quilts **$3.95**

Of Jap satin, elaborately embroidered; may be had in pink, blue and white.

Sweater Sets **$2.95**

Infants' three-piece Sets, consisting of cap, sweater and leggins of wool zephyr, in ... trimmed with pink or blue brushed wool. Also sets of ... sacque, bootees and cap trimmed with pink or blue.

Infants' Hose **50c**

... and-wool Hose in sizes ... 5½.

Trained Nurse

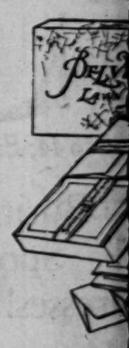
... be in attendance in the ... Shop on Wednesday. ... mothers will find advice ... the proper selection of clothing for the little ones to ... much benefit. She will ... to assist you.

(Second Floor.)

Si... Offer ...

CREPE ... quality ... velope Chem... frilling, app... unusually at... chid, peach, ... 44. Except... appeal for th... gerie.

Sale...

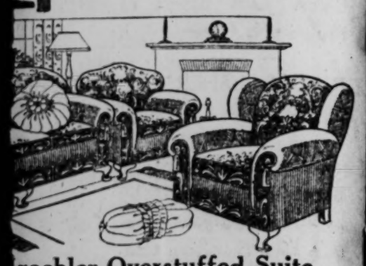


LAMPS ... rose-... plated base... lined with ... with gold ... flowers at ...

This I... Importa...

BROS.

OLIVE ST.



roehler Overstuffed Suite

of these Suites more beautiful than at remarkable savings of 25% to ever you had the opportunity of a buy a beautiful, massive Suite, as this is your chance. Come in dark, ings, in mulberry, taupe, blue and r colors. Priced as low as..... $139



rge, Handsome Pieces

oom Suite you will be proud of. the handsome vanity, roomy obe, large dresser and bevel. All in a rich walnut finish. uite is entirely different. See pecial sale..... $159

FREE!



BROS.

ns Bed

9.75 FREE!

It you settle your account in 30, 60 or 90 days' time, we will give you the 10% cash discount the same as if you paid the money in advance



honograph

$39

ections and a Blue Bird Dinner Set

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Welcome to the V. P. Visitors



Exhibit and Sale of Furs

—Presents Wraps of

American Broadtail

—A Fur of former glory—processed lamb—transformed into one of new-fashioned beauty. Through scientific treatment has this Fur attained the luxuriousness of genuine Broadtail, choosing dyes that produce soft, becoming tones, adding the beauty of long-haired pelts to their own glorious distinction.

In soft cocoa tone, it is particularly effective in this enveloping wrap, that is cut with a circular movement and bands itself with silky fox of the same shade. Very smart for any formal occasion of the daytime or the evening. *$550*

Other Distinctive Models, $375 to $575

Silver Fox Scarfs

—supremely beautiful, are featured in the October Exhibition and Sale at extremely moderate prices.

$195 $275 and $375

(Third Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Fruit Bowls, 79c
Large-footed Fruit or Flower Bowls, in two-tone fluted glass. Come in orange and black, jade and black and blue and black.

Buffet Sets, 15c
Stamped three-piece Buffet Sets, consisting of one large oblong and two smaller oblongs, stamped in two attractive designs—one in a fruit and the other in a simple outline and lazy daisy design.

Ruffled Curtains, 89c Pr.
A lot of 500 pairs made of barred marquisette; full ruffle with a touch of pink and blue; tie-backs to match.

Mama Dolls, 98c
These Dolls have a composition head and are very prettily dressed. Have a very clear voice.

Knit Caps, 50c
Infants' white wool zephyr-yarn Caps in a fancy weave; trimmed with pink or blue.

Venus Corsetalls, $1.09
Of fancy pink materials; have elastic section in side and fit long over the hips; boned over diaphragm and have four hose supporters.

Handkerchiefs, 15c
Women's solid-color linen Handkerchiefs, with ½ and ¼ inch hemstitched hems. Included are some with embroidered corners, colored woven borders and others with dainty footing edges.

Vacuum Bottles, 69c
Pint-size Bottle with black corrugated metal case; will keep liquids hot or cold.

Women's Footwear $1.95 Pair
Broken lots and discontinued lines in women's novelty Footwear; a variety of patterns and materials; sizes are not complete in all styles.

Imported Gingham 37c Yard
Soft-finish Gingham in a large variety of checked and fancy patterns in all the wanted shades; 32 inches wide.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Tablcloths, $3.95
Made of good quality bleached linen satin damask, closely woven in neat floral designs. Size 2x2½ yards.

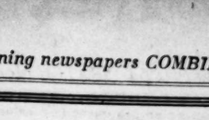
Home-Maker's Week



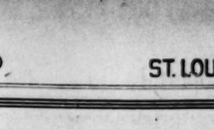
THIS week's events provide a source of constant delight to those who are seeking new things for the home—so carefully have the offerings for Home-Makers' Week been assembled for presentation.

Each day new points of interest are revealed. There are fresh assortments, new style features—and ever are they offered at prices that make for advantageous buying. Every home-maker will appreciate that this is the time to effect genuine economy.

Housefurnishing Features



Ventilators, 69c
Black enameled steel Ventilators. 11 inches high and will extend to 39 inches in width.



Jelly Glasses, 5 Doz., $1
Brown Jelly Glasses with screw top; in the ½-pint size.



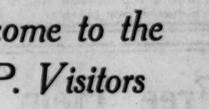
Dutch Ovens, $2.29
Griswold make; of heavy cast-iron, highly polished finish; No. 8 size.



Clothes Hampers
Well made of basket splint.
Small size, *89c*
Medium size, *$1.00*
Large size, *$1.10*



Toilet Paper 10 Rolls, 69c
Blue Cross brand Tissue Paper 1000 sheets to the roll. Limit 10 rolls to buyer.



Food Choppers, $1.00
Medium size Food Choppers, with 3 extra knives for cutting fine, medium and coarse.



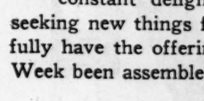
Wash Machines, $12.49
Full-size water power Wash Machines with brass water motor; guaranteed for one year.



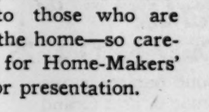
Serving Trays, 98c
Mahogany-finished frames, glass bottom with decorated center; strong side handles.



Cereal Sets, $4.39
Consisting of 6 covered cereal jars, 6 covered spice jars, 1 oil bottle, 1 vinegar bottle and 1 salt box.



Carpet Brooms, 79c
Made of clean broomcorn; five sewed. Polished handle.



Medicine Cabinet, $3.49
Well made white enameled Cabinets with heavy plate glass mirror door.

Bird Cages, $4.98
Highly finished brass Bird Cages, round style; with brass seed guard. Large size.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wednesday Is

Baby Day



hilippine Dresses $3.95
Infants' daintily made sses of good quality nain-ok, hand-embroidered in ty designs; some are cked in pink or blue. Sizes infancy to 2 years.

Short Dresses $1.00
These are made of nainsook trimmed with lace and embery. Some have skirts med to match yokes.

Petticoats $1.00
Infants' long and short Petats trimmed with lace; in sizes to 2 years.

Baby Bunting $5.95
ade of Japanese satin; hand-ed and embroidered in blue. usually attractive values.

Infants' Quilts $3.95
Jap satin, elaborately embered; may be had in pink, and white.

Sweater Sets $2.95
Infants' three-piece Sets, sting of cap, sweater and ns of wool zephyr, in trimmed with pink or brushed wool. Also sets of ter sacque, bootees and trimmed with pink or

Infants' Hose 50c
-and-wool Hose in sizes 5½.

Trained Nurse
be in attendance in the Shop on Wednesday. mothers will find advice the proper selection of for the little ones to much benefit. She will to assist you.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Envelope Chemises

Offer Exceptional Values at This Very Special Price

$2.95



CREPE DE CHINE of exceptionally heavy quality is used in making these dainty Envelope Chemises. Lace, medallions, tucks and net frilling, applied in many different ways, create an unusually attractive selection of styles. Flesh, orchid, peach, light blue, green and white; sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional values that will have an unusual appeal for the woman who delights in beautiful lingerie.
(Second Floor.)

Sale of Novelty Stationery

Presents Unusually Attractive Values



At **25c** *Box*

(4 Boxes for 95c)

VERY unusual values in Stationery of good quality—including many novelty styles that are found in more expensive Stationery, such as rough-edge papers, bordered styles, and paneled sheets. The boxes are attractively decorated and contain 24 sheets of writing paper and 24 envelopes, in white and colors. Gilt-edge correspondence cards, several tints in a box, are also offered at this price.
(Main Floor.)

Beautiful Table Lamps

Are Featured in a Sale for Home-Makers' Week

$10.95



LAMPS of colored glass—gold, blue or rose—mounted on well-designed gold-plated bases. Shades of black Georgette lined with gold, and finished at the edge with gold braid. Dainty medallions of flowers at either side.

This Is a Feature of Outstanding Importance in the Home-Makers' Sales
(Fifth Floor.)

Distinctive Dinnerware



Dinner Service $39.75
Japanese china of excellent quality in a Dinner Set of 100 pieces. Good border designs—matt gold handles of hand-painted rosettes, with connecting gold lines, render them distinctive.

Cups and Saucers 6 for $1
Cups and Saucers of exquisite Japanese china, daintily decorated, offer home-makers the opportunity to replenish their supply at small cost, 6 for *$1*.

—Features of Extreme Interest in the Home-Makers' Sale

$18.95

AMONG the special values in Dinnerware featured during Home-Makers' Week is an attractive pattern in high-grade domestic semi-porcelain. A dainty medallion design with connecting lines of blue decorates the pieces. 100-piece Service, complete for 12 persons.

43-Piece Dinner Service of Open Stock Pattern, $12.95
An offering of unusual interest, presenting imported ware of open stock pattern in a band design of cobalt blue and gold. Extreme value.

100-Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set at $29.75
For those who prefer the beauty and dignity of coin gold bands and handles—each one stamped "warranted 18-karat gold"—this Service offers an extremely interesting value. It includes 100 pieces of very light-weight semi-porcelain. Illustrated below.





Dinner Service $59.50
Best quality Japanese china, exquisitely decorated with border and matt gold handles. A very unusual value A Service complete for 12 people. These Sets consist of 100 pieces.

Stemware 19c
Table Stemware of clear glass displays daintily and offers a variety of types including goblets and sherbets, hand-cut designs, at *19c*.
(Fifth Floor.)

Man Stabbed in Fight.

George Madison, 24, who told police he was a full-blooded Indian and herb doctor, was taken to City Hospital last night to be treated for stab wounds in the chest, left side and shoulder. He said he had been stabbed by James Bealer, a negro, following an argument in a saloon at Twenty-second and Market streets. Bealer, when arrested, said he acted in self-defense.

Free Help For Fall Housecleaning

With the Grand Prize

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER



It Gets the Dirt

Without the slightest obligation or a penny's cost, you can enjoy a quick and easy Fall housecleaning. Use the Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and escape work and the needless expense of outside help.

This Offer Good Only to Oct. 25

If you will write, call or phone our store, we will immediately deliver to your door a Grand Prize Eureka. We won't expect a penny. Use it freely. Give your rugs a deep thorough cleaning. Slip on the marvelous attachments and clean your upholstery, renovate your mattresses and freshen up your drapes and hangings.

If You Want to Keep It Pay Only $4.75 Down

Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

If you want to own the Eureka pay only $4.75 down and the balance on the easiest kind of monthly payments. This offer is for a limited time only so avoid disappointment and get your free trial today.

Free Trial Coupon
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.,
617 Locust St.
Send me details of your free trial offer.
Name .....
Address .....

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
617 Locust St.
Central 6227 East 1187



Washing is made easy when you use La France -no rubbing- no bluing

TRY this new and better way to wash. Millions of women have found that it does away with the drudgery of washday, and gives whiter, cleaner clothes than ever before.

No rubbing—and no bluing when you use La France. It blues as it cleans. Just dissolve two tablespoonfuls with your soap and see how quickly it loosens the dirt. When you have soaked or boiled the clothes with La France, the washing is practically done.

La France is not only easy on you, it's easy on your clothes. Will not injure the most delicate fabric. Use La France with any soap you like—bar, powder or flakes—in tubs or washing machine. You don't have to change your method of washing to use La France. Only 10 cents a package. Order from your grocer to-day.

For ironing, use Satina. Added to the hot starch, it gives a glossy finish, keeps the iron from sticking and perfumes the clothes. La France Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia.



La France blues as it cleans. Loosens every sticky, greasy particle of soil so it can be easily rinsed away. Use it with soap of any brand or kind.

Only 3½ cents each wash-day for this wonderful product that does away with all the drudgery of washing. For boiler, tubs or washing machine.

MEXICO AND OIL MEN TRY FOR AGREEMENT

Discard Old Drafts of Legislation and Seek Anew to Reconcile Differences.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—Discarding all previous drafts of petroleum legislation after preliminary discussions with representatives of the Mexican Government, a committee of the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico has been making every effort in conferences during the last fortnight to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement under which potential oil lands acquired after promulgation of the 1917 constitution may be advantageously exploded and developed.

The Government representatives are headed by Alberto Pani, Secretary of the Treasury, and the producers' committee is composed of Gen. Avery Andrews, American representative of the Royal Dutch Shell Group; Chester O. Swain, counsel of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Dean Emery, counsel for the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co.

Article 27 of the Constitution, which vests in the Mexican nation direct ownership of petroleum in the subsoil, is understood not to have figured prominently in the discussions.

The greatest obstacle to the success of the negotiations will arise, it is believed, when an attempt is made to reach an agreement on legislative reservations for the exploitation of subsoil interests, where American owners had title to land through grant or lease prior to May 1, 1917, when article 27 became effective, but had not before that date undertaken exploration for petroleum nor made contracts for that purpose.

Should draft legislation acceptable to both sides be agreed to, the committee will submit the results of its work to the various companies concerned in the United States and England for final decision.

A satisfactory agreement thus arrived at, it is pointed out, would virtually wind up the task of reconciling the outstanding differences between the United States and Mexico, inaugurated through the pre-recognition conferences in 1923.

STRIKING SILK WORKERS FIGHT PATERSON POLICE; 20 INJURED

Officers Stop Meeting and Crowd Starts March to City Hall—Fists and Clubs Fly.

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 7.—More than a score of men were injured and 13 arrests were made last night when a crowd of 2000 striking silk workers to whom police had refused permission to conduct a meeting at a hall marched up Market street, Paterson's main thoroughfare, and for more than a half-hour engaged in a fight with several hundred officers. Fists and clubs were the main instruments of attack.

The outbreak began when John C. Butterworth, who was delivering an address in the hall, was interrupted by the entrance of a squad of police. The officer in charge mounted the platform and ordered the meeting to disperse. Then the crowd marched to the city hall, headed by two young women whose names, the police said, were Louise and Alice Kimball, sisters.

Butterworth and the Kimball sisters, and nine other strikers are held at police headquarters without bail.

EASTERN BUSINESS MEN HERE

Massachusetts C. of C. Members Are on Tour.

Fifty-six members of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, and 17 women, returning from a transcontinental tour, are spending today in St. Louis. They arrived at 7:30 a. m. and will depart at 10:30 p. m. for Niagara Falls.

Their day's program includes a luncheon given by the St. Louis Advertising Club and a dinner by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. During the morning they visited downtown business institutions and in the afternoon will tour the outlying parts of the city. E. W. Longway, vice president of the Massachusetts chamber, heads the delegation.

ADVERTISEMENT

RHEUMATISM
LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of 28 Forbes St., Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. is my appointed agent in your city. If you live out of town I'll gladly send you free particulars.

You Buy Flavor
when you buy
"SALADA"
TEA H475

Delicious to the last fragrant drop.
BLEND of INDIA, CEYLON and JAVA TEAS

KEEP YOUR DOG WELL

Sergeant's Condition Pills are a splendid tonic for weak, listless, ailing dogs and puppies. Give them occasionally as they keep your dog well and happy with eyes bright, coat glossy, spirits high and scent keen.

60c at drug, sports and seed stores, pet shops or by mail. Sergeant's Dog Medicines have been the standard for 50 years—safe and effective medicines for all dog ailments.



Free Dog Book Polk Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs with Symptom Chart and Instructions on care, feeding and breeding, also Senator Vest's celebrated "Tribute to a Dog." Write for a copy.

Our **FREE ADVICE Dep't** answers any question about your dog's health free. State symptoms, age and breed in writing.

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES

Polk Miller Drug Co, Inc. 1329 E. Main St, Richmond, Va.



HARMLESS LAX
All Children Lov
Pleasant Tas

MOTHER
When Child is S
Bilious, Constipa

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless la never cramps or overacts no narcotics or soothing

Tell your druggist you the genuine "California up" which has directions and children of all ages bottle. Mother, you must fornia." Refuse any

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Wednesday in Our BARGAIN BASEMENT



3000 Wonderful Dresses that sold at wholesale at a far greater price than we are offering them for sale Wednesday, $5.95. When you see the extraordinary values you will buy two or three, enough to supply your needs for the entire season!

DRESS SALE

Included in This Group Are Dresses of
Satin Cantons
Charmeuse
Canton Crepes
Satins
Wool Crepes
French Serges
Hairlines
Sport Checks
Flannels

At Less Than Regular Wholesale Price

$5.95

Sizes: Misses, 14 to 20; Women, 36 to 44; Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

Street Dresses! Business Dresses!
Afternoon Dresses! Sport Dresses!
Party Dresses!

It has been a long time since we have been able to offer such values —only the market conditions and spot cash enables us to sell Dresses like these at such a very low price.

Extra Size Dresses!
Extra Size Dresses!

500 Dresses for the women who require extra sizes. In sizes 46 to 52.

Made by a specialist who makes only dresses for stout women.

Extra Salespeople! | **Extra Stock Help!** | **Extra Selling Space!** | **Come Early!**

Every Dress on Racks According to Sizes

(Bargain Basement, Annex—Sixth)

Men's Flannelette Pajamas

Pajamas in two-piece style. Good quality flannelette, in stripe patterns. Sizes C and D,

$1.48

(Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Home Needs

$6.00 Luster Tea Sets
6 cups and 6 saucers, teapot, sugar and creamer; beautiful two-tone luster; imported china; 17-pc. sets.
$3.95

$2.00 Serving Trays
12x18 size, with handles, mahogany finish frames. Fancy designs.
$1.38

Odds and Ends Dinnerware
Dinner, pie, salad, bread and butter plates, sauce dishes, etc., in plain white porcelain; slight seconds; choice, while they last,
4c

$1.50 Vacuum Bottles
"Universal" pint-size, with aluminum cup top.
$1.00

$1.75 Mirrors
Large size, excellent quality with white or polychrome frames.
98c

$1.25 Dunlap Whips
The popular cream and egg Whips with crockery bowl complete.
76c

$2.00 Kitchen Sets
6 useful wooden utensils with wall rack.
$1.00

$1.25 Wool Dusters
Washable ceiling or wall Dusters with long handles.
95c

$1.00 Kettles
Large 4-quart gray granite cook or preserving Kettles.
45c

$6.75 "Hotpoint" Laundry Irons
This well-known 6-lb. electric Iron reduced to
$4.85

$1.50 Knives and Forks
Good steel blades with ebonized handles; 6 of each set.
95c

$1.00 Canister Sets
4 covered pieces, in silver, gold and white finish (slightly marred). 4-pc. Sets...
59c
While 140 Sets Last.

Crystal White Laundry Soap: 10 Bars for 36c (No Phone Orders)

50c Beaters
Strong rattan Carpet Beaters reduced to..
25c

Kitchen Kleanser: 3 Cans for 14c (No Phone Orders)
(Third Floor, Annex.)

HARMLESS LAXA
All Children Love
Pleasant Taste

MOTHER
When Child is Sick
Bilious, Constipate

e "California Fig Syrup"

r! A teaspoonful of this gentle, harmless laxati
g Syrup" now will never cramps or overacts.
mach and thoroughly no narcotics or soothing dru
bowels and in a few Tell your druggist you wa
a well, playful child the genuine "California Fig
cross, feverish, bil- up" which has directions for
d or full of cold, and children of all ages prin
he pleasant taste of bottle. Mother, you must say
fornia." Refuse any imitati

POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
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BARGAIN
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At Less Than Regular
Wholesale Price

$5.95

, 36 to 44; Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

Business Dresses!
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Dresses!

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Size Dresses!
women who require extra

ialist who makes only
en.

Extra Selling Space! | Come Early!

ks According to Sizes
(Bargain Basement, Annex—Nugents)

Continuing the Big Sale of Women's Coats, $29.50

Men's Flannelette Pajamas

Pajamas in two-piece style. Good quality flannelette, in stripe patterns. Sizes C and D,

$1.48

(Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Men's $1.50 Shirts

Fancy stripe and check Shirts in French cuff, five-button neckband style. In neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 16½,

$1.00

(Main Floor—Men's Store.)

Feather Pillows

Well-filled with sterilized chicken and turkey feathers. 20x27-inch size. Covered with choice art ticking. Pair,

$3.65

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

$1.50 Men's and Women's Umbrellas

American taffeta "cotton covers." Paragon frames, neatly carved wood and bacalite handles with cord and ring arm-swing. Some with tips and stub end. Neat opera and P. W. handles for men.

$1.19

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Home Needs

$6.00 Luster Tea Sets



6 cups and 6 saucers, teapot, sugar and creamer; beautiful two-tone luster; Imported china; 17-pc. sets.

$3.95

$2.00 Serving Trays



12x18 size, with handles. mahogany finish frames. Fancy designs.

$1.38

Odds and Ends Dinnerware



Dinner, pie, salad, bread and butter plates, sauce dishes, etc., in plain white porcelain; slight seconds; choice; while they last,

4c

$1.50 Vacuum Bottles



"Universal" pint-size, with a luminum cup top,

$1.00

$1.75 Mirrors



Large size, excellent quality with white or polychrome frames,

98c

$1.25 Dunlap Whips



The popular cream and egg Whips with crockery bowl complete.

76c

$2.00 Kitchen Sets



6 useful wooden utensils with wall rack,

$1.00

$1.25 Wool Dusters



Washable ceiling or wall Dusters with long handles.

95c

$1.00 Kettles



Large 8-quart gray granite cook or preserving Kettles.

45c

$6.75 "Hotpoint" Laundry Irons



This well-known 6-lb. electric Iron reduced to

$4.85

$1.50 Knives and Forks



Good steel blades with ebonized handles; 6 of each set.

95c

$1.00 Canister Sets



4 covered pieces, in silver, gold and white finish (slightly marred). 4-pc. Sets...

59c

While 140 Sets Last.



Crystal White Laundry Soap: 10 Bars for **36c**
(No Phone Orders)

50c Beaters

Strong rattan Carpet Beaters reduced to..

25c

Kitchen Kleanser: 3 Cans for **14c**
(No Phone Orders)

(Third Floor, Annex.)

New Silks

$1.98 Changeable Taffetas

5000 yards of extra heavy, lustrous Chiffon Taffetas in more than thirty changeable shades—for frocks, trimmings, fancy work and drapes. Wednesday .....

$1.69

$1.75 Crepe Faille

40-inch-wide Crepe Faille, in new Fall shades or black. Wednesday.....

$1.55

New Bengaline Silks

40-inch, extra-heavy Cord Bengaline and Faille Silks, in correct shades for straightline and three-piece dresses. Wednesday.....

$4.98

$2.50 Spiral Crepe

40-inch new Spiral Crepe Faille, in colors or black. Yard.....

$1.98

$3 Satin Canton Crepe

40-inch new Satin Canton Crepe, in colors or black. Yard.....

$2.29

$1.98 Satin Charmeuse

36-inch, heavy Satin Charmeuse, in navy blue, brown or black. Wednesday.....

$1.69

$12.50 and $14.95 Brocade Velvets

Gorgeous two-tone Brocade Chiffons, in the newest color combinations for afternoon and street wear. More than twenty styles to select from. Wednesday..

$9.95

New Brocade Silk Crepe

40-inch beautiful Brocade Canton Crepe, in street or evening shades. Yard.....

$3.98

New Printed Silks

40-inch Crepe de Chines, in latest colors and designs. Yard.....

$1.98

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

New Dress Goods

$3.00 Flannel

50-inch fine quality all-wool Flannel of soft, rich finish twill-back. Sponged and shrunk. Good dress weight. In the wanted shades of poudre blue, green or tile. Yard....

$2.65

New Hairline Stripe

54-inch fine quality all-wool, fine twill Poiret. In navy blue or black with white line stripe. Good weight for suits or dresses. Yard.....

$3.98

Wool Tricotine

54-inch beautiful quality all-Wool Tricotine in double-warp quality. Good weight for suits or dresses. In navy blue, brown or black. Yard.....

$3.50

$3.50 Crepe Suiting

54-inch fine all-wool, good weight Suiting. For coats, suits or tailored dresses. Shades of brown, navy blue, taupe, nickel, orchid or black. Yard,

$2.25

$3.50 Wool Velour

54-inch fine quality all-wool Velour of beautiful, rich finish. Good weight for coats, suits or dresses. In navy blue, brown or black. Yard,

$2.75

Checked Flannel

54-inch fine quality twill-back Flannel. Soft, rich finish; for suits or dresses. In the wanted tan and brown and tan and blue combinations. Yd.,

$4.50

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Coming!

Our 10th Great Harvest Sale

After Many Months of Preparation the Sale is Close at Hand





Canvas Army Cots

New, strongly built Cots, of hardwood frame, with heavy khaki covering, steel braces and sockets. Easily folded to a roll.....

$3.95

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Congoleum Week!



Bargains in Genuine

Congoleum Rugs

6x9 Congoleum Rugs; nationally advertised price, $9. Sale price.....

$7.50

7½x9 Congoleum Rugs; nationally advertised price, $11.25. Sale price.....

$9.45

9x9 Congoleum Rugs; nationally advertised price, $13.50. Sale price.....

$11.25

9x10½ Congoleum Rugs; nationally advertised price, $15.75. Sale price.....

$13.10

9x12 Congoleum Rugs; nationally advertised price, $18.00. Sale price.....

$14.95

9x15 Congoleum Rugs; nationally advertised price, $22.50. Sale price.....

$18.75

Congoleum by the square yard also at great reductions.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Cotton Mattresses

New, clean, sanitary all-cotton Mattresses. 45-lb. roll edge; strongly tufted. Covered with art ticking ....

$10.95

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Extra Special! Baby Buntings



Of white chinchilla eiderdown with silk-lined hood, warmly lined with flannelette and trimmed with wash satin ribbon .....

$3.95

Smiling Baby Bathrobes

Made of solid pink or blue robing satin, ribbon trimmed or scalloped collars, with silk cord at waist...

$1.18

Babies' Ruben Shirts

Silk, wool and cotton mixed. Proper weight for Fall wear. Special.....

89c

Babies' Headwear

Hand crocheted of art silk, with ear tabs; wool lined. Come in all-white or with fancy pink or blue borders.....

$1.48

Babies' First Short Coat

Of white chinchilla Eiderdown, warmly lined. With or without belts

$3.48

Cunning little Caps to match. Special...

$1.25

$3.95 Knit Capes

Pink and blue wool knit Capes with armlets trimmed, trimmed with silk stitching and dainty rosebuds .....

$2.95

$1.50 Baby Blankets

Sizes 36x48-inch pink or blue Baby Blankets with attractive new nursery designs. Finished with scalloped or stitched edge.....

$1.29

$1.50 and $1.95 Baby's First Sweater

Of soft, white wool, with fancy borders of pink or blue. Slightly soiled

$1.39

75c Wool Knit Caps

Of white wool yarn, pink or blue trimmed. Slightly soiled .....

50c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Art Needlework

59c Stamped Bridge Sets

Five-piece Bridge Set of cream muslin, stamped with an attractive design, easily embroidered. The Set consists of one 34-inch square and four napkins. Set .....

49c

Stamped Crepe Gowns

Completely made, with hemmed bottoms and French seams. Pink, orchid, honeydew and white. Four effective designs .....

$1.00

$3.95 Stamped Krinkly Bedspreads

This Bedspread is full size, stamped on finest quality Krinkly cloth. Requires no ironing. French knot design .....

$3.75

$1.29 Stamped Centers or Scarfs

Excellent quality white linen crash—stamped with a French knot design. Choice of a 36-in Center or 18x45-inch Scarf. Each .....

$1.00

75c Stamped Linen Scarf

This Linen Scarf can be used for buffet or as a table runner. Stamped on tan linen in a choice of three designs. On sale at.....

59c

75c Stamped 8-Piece Breakfast Set

This lot consists of a three-piece buffet set, 34-inch cloth and four napkins. Stamped on unbleached muslin of very fine quality. Set.....

59c

$1.95 Velour Cushions

Nice comfy looking Cushions—well made with tapestry centers. Braid trimmed .....

$1.79

$1.39 Stamped Dresses

Very fine quality French linene of fast color, stamped in six new attractive designs .....

$1.25

25c Stamped Tea Towels

Striped or checked Toweling in six appropriate designs. Highly mercerized,

19c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)



Novelty Chamois-Suede Gauntlets

New short French cuff, decorated with dainty designs in contrasting colors. Good assortment of attractive Fall shades.....

$1.00

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

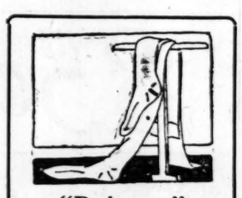


$3.75 Lace Panels

Beautiful panels of embroidered net and real Filet and Irish lace. In several patterns. Jenny necks. Ecru shade .....

$2.98

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

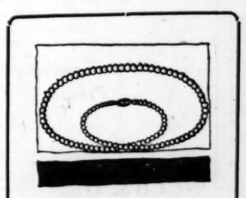


"Pointex" Silk Hose

Black and gunmetal and 15 shades, including nickel, fog, jackrabbit, mode, rose, beige, atmosphere, tanbark, Spa, tan, lightwood, French nude, new silver, African brown, bracken and bunny. All sizes 8½ to 10,..

$1.95

(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Pearl Beads

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces—in cream or rose tint. 24 and 30 in. long. Finished with fancy silver rhinestone set clasp ....

$1.00

(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Smart Leather Bags

Underarm and Tailored Styles.

These Bags come in several styles—the underarm box with fittings, tailored purses with top or back strap effects. In brown and black, tooled Vachette or goat leather.....

$4.95

(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Women's Union Suits

Medium-weight cotton Union Suits in band top, knee-length style. Sizes 38 to 44.....

89c

Double extra sizes, 46, 48 and 50.....

$1.19

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

21 Basement Specials for Wednesday

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits

Winter weight garments; sizes 2 to 12 years; exceptional values.....

79c

Children's Knit Waists

Strongly reinforced; full tape style; assorted sizes.....

27c

$1.25 Long-Sleeve Gowns

Muslin, trimmed with embroidery and tucks; regular sizes. Very seasonable.....

99c

Silk Plaited Sport Hose

Ribbed, in colors and black sport models; silk plated; assorted sizes; irregulars.....

59c

22c Comfort Cretonnes

36-inch Comfort Cretonnes in a nice selection of printed designs. Remnants, 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard.....

16c

50c Satinette

A fine quality of Satinette in either plain or self colored stripes; wanted shades; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard.....

39c

39c Kimono Flannelettes

36-inch Dress Flannelettes, in light and dark patterns, heavy fleeced, beautiful patterns for dressing sacques.....

29c

$1.00 Bath Robing

In all light and dark grounds, all neat patterns, the much wanted for bathrobes, 36 inches wide; yard.....

75c

Hosiery

Silk and silk and fiber lisle garter tops, mostly first quality; all sizes in this lot. Black and new light and dark shades.....

66c

3 for $1.85

French Serge

$2.50 beautiful quality all-wool French Serge, soft, rich finish, fine twill, correct weight for the new suits, skirts and dresses for Fall; in the much wanted shades of brown, navy and black, 50 and 54 inches wide; yard.....

$1.98

Castile Soap

"Everyday Castile" guaranteed absolutely pure. limit of 12 bars to a customer, 12 bars...

39c

Boys' Juvenile Suits

Good, heavy, wool materials, including jerseys, flannels and tweeds; styles are button-on and Balkan. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8.....

$2.19

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' all-wool coat Sweaters, in a good assortment of colors; nicely made. Sizes 28 to 34.....

$2.98

Table Padding

Good, heavy, cotton-filled Table Padding; zig-zag stitch. Yard.....

$1.19

Bath Towels

Excellent quality heavy Bath Towels, 26x52; pretty colored borders. Each.....

39c

Good Quality Blankets

Good, heavy quality Blankets; double-bed sizes; come in tan, gray and white.....

$2.95

Grenadine Ruffle Curtains

Made of splendid quality grenadine, in assorted patterns, made with full ruffle and tie-backs to match; pair.....

$1.29

Fringed Panel Curtains

Double thread bungalow; net finished, with silk bullion fringe; four different patterns; ecru color; each.....

$1.95

87-Inch Unbleached Sheeting

This sheeting is closely woven of strong cotton yarns; will bleach easily, cut from the bolt.

39c

80c Bleached Sheeting

Extra wide for full-size double beds, closely woven, fine, soft finish, no dressing; full bleached,

59c

Basement Silk Sale

Sale of 2,000 Yards New Fall Silks. $1.69 to $1.98 Values.

$1.79, 36-inch Knit Cord, light and dark shades .....
$1.69, 40-inch Georgette Crepe, light and dark shades .....
$1.79, 40-inch heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine
$1.98, 36-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe.....
$1.98, 40-inch Radium Silk, light and dark shades .....
$1.98, 39-inch silk-mixed Canton Crepe, gray, brown and black.
$1.79, 36-inch Printed Silk Scarfing .....

$1.38 Yd.

(Bargain Basement.)

Sale of 4000 Pairs Shoes

For Women and Children



Children's Straps, Sandals and Oxfords in suede and patent.

Great reductions from our own stock. Many special purchases of good quality Shoes in satin, patent, suede and kid. Grays, browns and black colors in straps, pumps, oxfords and cut-outs. Sizes 3 to 8.....

95c

Men! See the New Fall Arrivals of

Roger Kent CLOTHES TAILORED FOR B-Nugent & Bro. D.G.Co. St. Louis

2-Pants Suits

Men's and young men's high-grade worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimere Suits in two-button styles for young men, three-button styles for the more conservative men, also double-breasted and loose English styles.

All Wanted Fall Shades
Sizes 35 to 46

$35



(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

NEWLYWEDS HERE IN HONEYMOON PLANE

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Turner, Corinth, Miss., Returning From Dayton Races.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Turner, aerial honeymooners, arrived in St. Louis yesterday from the national air races at Dayton on their return flight to Corinth, Miss., where they were married at dawn Sept. 29 at Turner's private flying field.

Immediately after the wedding they became entrants in the On-to-Dayton Race, making stops at Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati. They arrived at Dayton last Wednesday, finishing seventeenth in the race.

The hop-off from Dayton was made early yesterday and Turner brought the honeymoon plane to earth on the grounds of the St. Louis Training School, north of the city, yesterday afternoon. He had planned to land at Lambert-St. Louis Field but, because of a heavy smoke pall over the city, took advantage of the landing offered by the spacious grounds of the Training School. The plane was piloted to Lambert Field today, and the honeymooners will start for home tomorrow, making a stop at Memphis.

Turner is a former army aviator with overseas service. Since the war he has engaged in exhibition flying, from his own field.

His bride was Miss Caroline Stovall, vocal teacher and organist at Corinth. Prior to the start of the aerial honeymoon, Mrs. Turner had made but four short flights. However, she is enthusiastic in her praise of a honeymoon-by-air. "The motor makes so much noise it is almost impossible to quarrel while in the air," she laughed. "I may try making faces at my husband later," she added, "but I am afraid he will stunt the plane if I do." The Turners are visiting an aunt of the bride, Mrs. E. Ammons, 5447 Easton avenue. A photograph of the aerial honeymooners appears on the pictorial page of today's Post-Dispatch.

Honeymoons by airplane are proving attractive to aviators and their brides. On July 27 Albert S. Lowe Jr., a member of the St. Louis Flying Club, and his bride, formerly Miss Irmgard Zetlmeis of 816 Skinker road, left Lambert-St. Louis Field in a plane on their honeymoon. That this style in honeymoons is not without danger was shown when the plane fell 200 feet while Lowe was giving an exhibition flight alone at Shawneetown, Ill., his former home. Lowe's right leg was broken and the plane demolished.

JURY REPORT SILENT ON OIL

Federal Body Which Delved Into Naval Leases Is Adjourned.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The third Federal grand jury to delve into the leasing of naval oil reserves completed its work yesterday without mentioning the oil question in its report.

Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, E. L. Doheny and E. L. Doheny Jr. were indicted by the first grand jury to consider the case, but the inquiry was halted when Fall's attorneys, charging it was merely a "fishing expedition" for additional evidence, complained that certain persons were in the grand jury room illegally. The present grand jury then heard witnesses, but no mention of their testimony was made upon adjournment. Under the law the Government may present evidence to still another jury if it deems it advisable.

Funeral of Henry Kuhn.

The funeral of Henry Kuhn, 57 years old, former Internal Revenue Collector of Belleville, who died suddenly at his home Sunday, was held this afternoon to Walnut Hill cemetery under Masonic auspices. His widow, a daughter and son survive.



To imitate a thing is to admit that it is the leader. Kraft Cheese is imitated. While this flatters us, it may disappoint you, unless you look for the Kraft label.

4 varieties: American, Pimento, Swiss and Brick, sold by slice, pound or loaf
Five Varieties in Tins

KRAFT CHEESE
Decidedly Better
Look for [K] This Label

Visitors to the Veiled Prophet's Ball
Are cordially invited to visit Vandervoort's and enjoy the many conveniences, accommodations and delights of this store.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6. *Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.*

LIMITED parking space on downtown streets need not concern you when you shop at Vandervoort's. Park four hours FREE in our garage.

For Wednesday—Needed Items for Self and Home

A Marvelous Collection of the Season's Smartest

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Silks, Satins, Crepes, Bengalines, Cloths, Novelty Failles, Canons

$25



TRULY wonderful is this assemblage. Street, afternoon, business Dresses—Dresses for informal affairs so varied, so smart they offer abundance of choice.

Rich beading, fur and lace trimming, silk braiding, embroideries, buttons, ribbon pleatings enhance them! They come in all the smart shades in sizes from 16 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shops—Third Floor.



Slip Into a

Gossard Combination

WITH a versatility that fills the need of different occasions this Combination is the secret of smartness. With the one-piece dress, at the afternoon tea or in evening clothes, it interprets the frocks perfectly—and for sports wear it is indispensable. In a full range of sizes at

$5

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

In a Timely Opportunity and Sale for Women and Misses

Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats

A Value-Giving Group at

$65



COATS rushed here for this special event and presenting styles and qualities far lovelier than one believes possible.

Colors are the most fashionable of the new season—Bengal, Rosewood, Samovar, Della Robbia, Verdant, Navy, Black smartly enhanced with Beaver, Squirrel, Jap Mink, Fox.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops—Third Floor.

Remember
This Is the Last Week of Our Sale of $75,000 Worth

Rugs

All New and Perfect at Very Special Prices

Regular $84 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12-ft. for **$68.00**

Regular $52.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs. Size 9x12-ft. for **$41.75**

Regular $55.00 Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12-ft. for **$46.75**

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Congoleum Week
Well known and well liked

Congoleum Rugs

Most popular designs of the season.

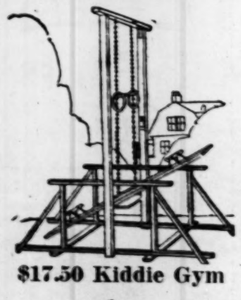
Size 6x9 feet **$7.50** Size 9x12 feet **$14.95**
Size 9x10½ feet **$13.10**

Also Congoleum by the yard in all the newest patterns; width, 72 inches; at

69c Square Yard

Some items specially priced for this week only.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



$17.50 Kiddie Gym for $10.95

This Gym combines a see-saw, swing, rings, trapeze, turning pole and horizontal bar in one.

A small deposit will hold one of these ideal gifts until Christmas.

7 feet high; base 7 feet long by 4 feet wide; parallel bars 4 feet long.

Toy Shop—Basement.

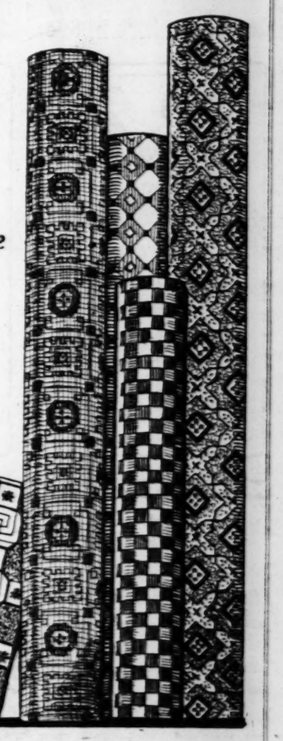
Beginning Wednesday Morning—The Rug Shop Offers

10,000 Yds. of Genuine Linoleum

Comprising a Very Advantageous Purchase of High-Grade Linoleum



Very Specially Priced **85c** *the Square Yard*



All First Quality—Not Seconds ***Full Four Yards Wide***

FULL 4-yard widths assure smooth, one-piece floors. Varied assortment of patterns and designs. Tile, wood block and conventional patterns. Preferred floorcovering—durable and artistic.

WHEREVER possible, and to insure quickest service and complete satisfaction, we suggest you bring room measurements.

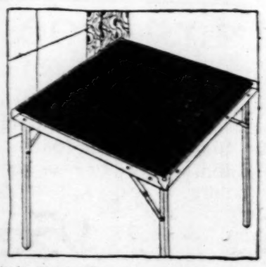
Orders Delivered in the Order in Which They Are Received

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Burroughs Card Tables

Folding Card Tables, Regular Price $2.75

$1.95



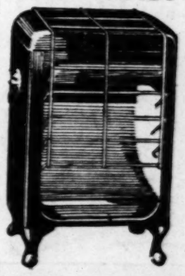
As a special feature we offer 1200 of these handy Tables, as illustrated. Mahogany finish, green leatherette top. Heavily constructed.

No Phone Orders

First Floor and Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Cold Weather Comforts

Gas Heaters—



Black Japanned; copper reflector in black; wire guard.
13 inches high, 12 inches wide, price, $5.50
14 inches high, 15 inches wide, price, $6.50

Quick Comfort Gas Heaters—Asbestos back, wire guard.
26 in. high, price, $11.85. 28 in. high, price, $13.00
30 inches high, price, $14.25

Radiant Comfort Heater—Finished in gray, green and maroon.
7 Radiants, price, $19. 10 Radiants, price, $22.80

Oil Heater, "Perfection"—New style; black Japanned. Price, $7.50

Andirons—In various styles and patterns. Prices, pair $3.50 to $25.00

Housefurnishings Shop—Basement.

Of Marked Importance Is This Offering of

Linens

The instantaneous response has proven, beyond doubt, the interesting values offered.

SELECTED by our own representatives, right at the source of supply in both Italy and Czecho-Slovakia, these Linens bear the lowest possible prices.

Compare the beauty, quality, variety and price and you will be convinced that Vandervoort's is the logical Linen Shop in which to make your purchases.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

The item here is merely one example of which there are scores more, equally attractive.

* * *

Direct From Czecho-Slovakia Come These Silver Bleached

All-Linen Pattern Cloths

OUR own importation bought before the advance in foreign markets; they are silver-bleached, which prolongs their wear. They come in floral and conventional designs.

68x68 Inch Each **$5.25** 72x72 Inch Each **$5.95**

68x90 Inch Each **$6.50** 72x90 Inch Each **$7.50**

72x108 Inch Each **$8.95**

20-In. Napkins to Match, Dozen, $4.95

22-In. Napkins to Match, Dozen, $5.95

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY **Dental Clinic** 3326 Caroline St.—(Near Grand) Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

Hats By Us Lo... New... Servic... MEYE... Prac... Central 226...

Penney's and Ge... BROADWAY & M... WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGL...

Sensational Sale DRESSES

$25 Values, Special at.. **$8.79** All Sizes

Latest styles and materials. The most remarkable bargains in years. Special for Wednesday at .....

We specialize in stouts and extra sizes Coats, Suits and Dresses. A large assortment at lowest prices.



Ladies' $1.25 Silk Hose Compares well with higher-priced hosiery; pure thread and fiber silk, fashion seams, lisle tops; popular colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Special, **69c**

Ribbed Union Suits Women's neatly trimmed; all wanted styles; sizes 36 to 44; $1.50 val. Special, **$1.29**

Ribbed Union Suits Men's $1.69 quality; cut full; Winter weight; sizes 36 to 46. Special..... **$1.39**

Children's Hose Serviceable quality, medium gauge; colors; sizes 5 to 10. Special **25c**

$6.00 B... Just in, a shipment... English Long... 10-yard bolts.....

MORE Yard-wide... scores of at... good mill rem... to match; at.

22c G... Full bolts, in... and plaids ...

$2 Stamp... Bedspread des... Bleached sheeting, 81x90 inch...

Stamp... For quilts or c... stamped in ma... embroidery ...



WEDNESDAY SHOE ... "Your Brand Shoes Are Better"

Classy Oxfords, new strap styles and fancy Sandals in satins, patents, suedes, tans and plain leathers with high, low or medium heels; sizes 2½ to 8.. **$2.95 and**

Girls' $3.00 School Shoes Choice of high or low Shoes. Patents, tans and plain leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot— at..... **$1.98**

BOYS' $3.50 SHOES Tan and black leathers in the lot; new brogue or wide toe styles. Special sale, Wednesday at $2.95, $2.45 and **$1.95**

BARG... Just in time for We... —an entire new lot ... growing girls' ... to $6.00. **$1...**

$1.39 Bloomers Ladies' Bloomers in satteen, black and all of the late shades. Sizes 29 to 36. Regular $1.39 value..... **93c**

$1.98 Kimonos Ladies' Kimonos of good quality crepe; come in tan, rose, pink and blue, in pretty designs. Regular $1.98 values. Sizes 36 to 44..... **$1.19**

$18 CONGOLEUM Special value Congoleum Art Rugs, size 9x12, in large variety of patterns suitable for every room of the house. Fancy woods, tiles and carpet designs; wonderful variety of colors. This week special ..... **$1...**

$1.25 Four-Yard-Wide Li... Armstrong's burlap-back Cork ... linum, comes four yards wide in ... average size floors in one piece; ... regularly at $1.25 per square; ... patterns suitable for any room of ... house; square yard .....

$2 INLAID L... Nairn's genuine Inlaid Linoleum; Dutch tiles and fancy block designs; $2.00 quality; square yard..... **$1.35**

75c Large ... linoleum ... tiles and ... turned; ... quality; ... square ... yard.....

All-Wool Serge Remnants At per yard.....

$1.25 CORDUROYS Yard-wide velvet Corduroys, in narrow or wide corded weave, for kimonos, bath robes, blouses, etc., at nearly half price; good mill lengths, 1 to 5 yards; at a yard **69c**

79c, 89c Yard wide, tw... weaves, with ... in the wanted ... at, a yard.....

$2.15 CHARMEUSE 40 inches wide, very fine quality, all-silk satin Charmeuse in lustrous fast black, rich dark brown and soft, deep navy; at, a yard.....

LIMITED parking space on downtown streets need not concern you when you shop at Vandervoort's. Park four hours FREE in our garage.

and Home

Sale for Women and Misses

-Trimmed ats



r this esent- r love- sible. shion- engal, Della Black eaver,

Floor.

Of Marked Importance Is This Offering of

Linens

The instantaneous response has proven, beyond doubt, the interesting values offered.

SELECTED by our own representatives, right at the source of supply, in both Italy and Czecho Slovakia, these Linens bear the lowest possible prices.

Compare the beauty, quality, variety and price and you will be convinced that Vandervoort's is the logical Linen Shop in which to make your purchases.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

The item here is merely one example of which there are scores more, equally attractive.

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Direct From Czecho-Slovakia Come These Silver Bleached

All-Linen Pattern Cloths

OUR own importation, bought before the advance in foreign markets, they are silver-bleached, which prolongs their wear. They come in floral and conventional designs.

68x68 Inch Each	72x72 Inch Each
$5.25	$5.95
68x90 Inch Each	**72x90 Inch Each**
$6.50	$7.50

72x108 Inch Each $8.95

20-In. Napkins to Match, Dozen, $4.95

22-In. Napkins to Match, Dozen, $5.95

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Dental Clinic
3526 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

Hats Cleaned
By Us LOOK and Wear Like New. Workmanship and Service Guaranteed.
MEYER HAT CO.
Practical Hatters
Central 3265 618 N. Broadway

Penny and Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sensational Sale DRESSES



$25 Values, Special at.. $8.79

Latest styles and materials. The most remarkable bargains in years. Special for Wednesday at..... All Sizes

We specialize in stouts and extra sizes in Coats, Suits and Dresses. A large assortment at lowest prices.



Ladies' $1.25 Silk Hose
Compares well with higher-priced hosiery; pure thread and fiber silk, fashion seams, lisle tops; popular colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Special, **69c**

Ribbed Union Suits
Women's neatly trimmed; all wanted styles; sizes 36 to 44; $1.50 val. Special, **$1.29**

Ribbed Union Suits
Men's $1.69 quality; cut full; Winter weight; sizes 36 to 46. Special..... **$1.39**

Children's Hose
Serviceable quality, medium gauge; colors; sizes 5 to 10. Special **25c**

$6.00 BED SETS
Just in, a shipment of these popular crinkled weave Bed Spreads with colored, striped and bolter shams; all with scalloped borders. Wednesday only, at..... **$3.88**

$2.00 LONGCLOTH
36-inch fine, soft, white English Longcloth, in 10-yard bolts..... **$1.59**

MORE CHALLIES
Yard-wide comfort Challies, in scores of attractive patterns, in good mill remnants; many to match; at, a yard..... **14c**

22c GINGHAMS
Full bolts, in neat checks and plaids **14c**

$2 Stamped Spreads
Bedspread designs on heavy unbleached seamless sheeting, 81x90 inches, for... **$1.39**

Stamped Doilies
For quilts or comforts, 9x9 inches, stamped in many designs, for embroidery **2c**

WEDNESDAY SHOE **BARGAINS!**

Just in time for Wednesday's selling —an entire new lot of women's and growing girls' low Shoes; values to $6.00.



"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

Classy Oxfords, new strap styles and fancy Sandals in satins, patents, suedes, tans and plain leathers with high, low or medium heels; sizes 2½ to 8.. **$2.95 and $1.95**

Girls' $3.00 School Shoes
Choice of high or low Shoes. Patents, tans and plain leathers. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot— at..... **$1.98**



"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

BOYS' $3.50 SHOES
Tan and black leathers in the lot; new brogue or wide toe styles. Special sale, Wednesday at $2.95, $2.45 and **$1.95**

$1.39 Bloomers
Ladies' Bloomers in sateen, black and all of the late shades. Sizes 29 to 36. Regular $1.39 value..... **93c**

$1.98 Kimonos
Ladies' Kimonos of good quality crepe; come in tan, rose, pink and blue, in pretty designs. Regular $1.98 values. Sizes 36 to 44..... **$1.19**

PANEL LACE CURTAINS
2½ yards long, 42 inches wide; white and ecru; regular $1.25 value for **98c**



LACE CURTAINS
Filet net effects white and ecru, also fringed Casement Curtains; newest designs; 2½ yards long; regular $3 values for **$1.98**

$18 CONGOLEUM RUGS
Special value Congoleum Art Rugs, size 9x12, in large variety of patterns suitable for every room of the house. Fancy woods, tiles and carpet designs; wonderful variety of colors. This week special **$12.98**

$1.25 Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum



Armstrong's burlap-back Cork Linoleum, comes four yards wide to cover average size floors in one piece; sell regularly at $1.25 per square yard; patterns suitable for any room of the house; square yard **79c**

$2 INLAID LINOLEUM
Nairn's genuine Inlaid Linoleum; Dutch tiles and fancy block designs; $2.00 quality; square yard..... **$1.35**

75c Congoleum
Large variety of Congoleum Floorcovering; Dutch tiles and fancy block patterns; 75c quality; square yard..... **59c**

All-Wool Serge Remnants At per yard..... **75c**

$1.25 CORDUROYS
Yard-wide velvet Corduroys, in narrow or wide corded weave, for kimonos, bath robes, blouses, etc., at nearly half price; good mill lengths, 1 to 5 yards; at a yard **69c**

79c, 89c CHECKS
Yard wide, twilled and crepe weaves, with hairline checks; in the wanted shades; at, a yard..... **59c**

$2.15 CHARMEUSE
40 inches wide, very fine quality, all-silk satin Charmeuse in lustrous fast black, rich dark brown and soft, deep navy; at, a yard..... **$1.97**

FINE COACHWORK IS AUTO SHOW FEATURE

Marked Improvement in Closed Car Building Evident at Display.

The outstanding impression gained at the Automobile Show, which opened yesterday for the week in the Downtown Garage Building at Ninth and Walnut streets, is that there has been a marked improvement in closed car building since the last show.

Such cars as the Cadillac, Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Marmon more than hold their own with the finest coach work on European chassis in their class. In fact, some of the finest coach work seen in St. Louis is that on the new custom built Cadillacs. Because of this greater beauty of the bodies, this fall's show, on the whole, is the most interesting held here in several years. Attendance yesterday totaled 19,700, almost as large as on the opening night of the spring show.

Massive Appearance Noted.

There is evident a tendency toward more massive appearance, as is apparent in the new "Big Six" Studebaker sedan, with its distinctive hood and radiator lines, and the new Marmon de luxe sedan, which John T. Salisbury, of the More Automobile Co., drove from the factory at Indianapolis to the show. His trip illustrates the way in which automobile building has been speeded up. The car rolled off the assembly line at 6 p. m. Saturday, and was given its final coat of finish. Half an hour later, it was ready for the road. Five minutes for putting on spare tires, and at 6:35 Salisbury was driving it out of Indianapolis. He arrived in St. Louis at 3:30 a. m. Here is a really new model, with handsomer lines, gasoline tank in rear instead of under the cowl, and refinements throughout engine and chassis.

The new "straight eights" all were centers of closely packed backer eight attracted throngs all crowds. With its two flywheels, its oil rectifier and other interesting mechanical details, the Rickenday and evening. Newest of the "eight-in-line" cars is the Auburn, one of which was among the first cars sold at the show. The Jordan eight shared honors with the others. Another "straight eight" will be out around the first of the year when the Hup line of four-cylinder cars will be supplemented with eight-cylinder models.

Chassis exhibits include Essex, Hudson, Cleveland, Dorris, Chrysler and Nash. The Essex and Hudson chassis were beautifully burnished in the original metals. Among the mechanical exhibits is the traffic transmission which is an exclusive feature of the Chandler six. This permits gear shifting at all engine speeds without clashing, and is an assurance of safety on bad grades. A Stearns-Knight six engine, with sleeve valves, also is shown.

Winter Inclosure Types.

A number of cars are shown with various types of winter inclosures. Among them are the Flint "55" and "40" models. These have permanent tops, and the Rex inclosures are built onto them at the factory. With glass windows and solid curtains, these cars are virtually as comfortable in chilly weather as the standard closed jobs.

Throughout the day there was a crowd around the new Studebaker duplex phatetons, which have an original closed top that the Studebaker organization predicts will supplant open models.

Distinctive effects in two-tone colors are a feature of the new Stutz models, mounted on the Speedway Six chassis, which gives a 75-mile an hour speed with closed bodies. One Stutz is done in kangaroo brown and pigskins.

No foreign car that has been brought to this country ever has surpassed in beauty the Packard eight sedan-limousine that is at the show.

The new Cadillac custom-built cars are shown, with their inlaid woodwork, their mohair plush upholstery, enameled silver fitments and other refinements. These models are all on the long 138-inch chassis. The five-passenger coupe shown is in Brunswick green. The Imperial job is in claret lake. The suburban is in maxine blue.

ADVERTISEMENT

Neuritis Means Nerve Torture

The agonizing pain caused by neuritis has driven thousands of sufferers to the use of narcotics or other habit-forming drugs. Probably no ailment that afflicts mankind is capable of producing more excruciating torture than an advanced case of nerve inflammation.

Thanks to medical science, it is no longer necessary for anyone to resort to dangerous drugs for the relief of this distressing complaint. Eopa Neuritis Tablets go direct to the cause of the trouble and help to remove it quickly, safely and effectively. They contain no "dope"—no habit-forming drugs. Their action is highly beneficial to the entire system, and the weak, inflamed nerves usually respond to their healing influence with amazing rapidity.

If you want to be free from neuritis misery, go today and obtain a package of Eopa Neuritis Tablets. Price $1.00.

Sold in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co. and all other leading druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.

There is a quick way to sell that car—through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

MAVRAKOS
4949 DELMAR BLVD. **Candies** 317 N. SEVENTH ST.

A "SURE-TO-PLEASE" VARIETY

An assortment of Chocolate Pecan Pralines; French Bon-Bons; Nut Caramels; Pecan Jumbles; Cream Fudges and other delicious Mavrakos' creations.....the pound **75¢**

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Patties Assorted. Vanilla and Chocolate Cocoanut, Vanilla and Maple Pecan. The One Pound **40c**

STUFFED DATES
Freshly stuffed with Pecans and French Fondant. A delicious confection. The Half Pound **25c**

Largest Exclusive Retail Candy Manufacturers in St. Louis
WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

Where only the BEST will do— It's **H&K COFFEE** of course



MRS. VIRGINIA LEE BOYER
Newtonville, Mass.

Winner of 2nd Prize~
Lifebuoy Health Beauty Contest

Mrs. Boyer *says:*
"I have always liked Lifebuoy for its clean, healthful odor, its excellent lather, its great cleansing power and its kindness to the skin. It is wonderful for bathing."

Try Lifebuoy. All dealers have it.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Some HELPFUL ideas on BEAUTIFYING your PROPERTY are presented in the SEEDS, PLANTS and

GOODYEAR

ALL-WEATHER CORDS

30x3½	$11.85
31x4	$17.48
32x4	$19.24
33x4	$19.84
32x4½	$24.97
34x4½	$26.21

Rubber case; 6-Volt; 11-plate. **$14.65**



Prest-O-Lite

Tubes, $1.50 Up

Columbia Storage Batteries 6-Volt 11-Plate **$11.95**

12 SERVICE CARS Phone Nearest Branch For Hurry-Up **Service** Deliveries Anywhere, Anytime. Expert Vulcanizing We specialize in the repairing of balloon tires.

Pathfinder Cords

30x3½	CL$7.98
31x4	$12.15
32x4	$13.40
33x4	$14.96

PREST-O-LITE AND COLUMBIA "A"—RADIO BATTERIES; RECHARGEABLE—"B"

$10.50 Up — 24-volt... $8.45; 48-volt... $15.30

WE PREPAY CHARGES ON ALL Mail Orders

Merchants TIRE AND BATTERY Co. —THREE STORES—
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BATTERIES FULL RECHARGE AND RENTAL... **$1**

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DROPSY Treated One Week FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced in a few days, regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment
COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO.
Dept. 33 Atlanta, Georgia

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Get Rid of Piles—Now

A box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories is your best friend to stop maddening pain, put out the fire of burning soreness, relax protrusions and give you grateful ease and comfort. Thousands testify. Many say Pyramid averted operations. Step into any drug store for a 60c box.

IMPORTED
Beaded Bags
Artistic Creations Just Received From Abroad



You may select either drawstring or frame styles. Colorings are extremely beautiful. Finely finished and silk lined. This low price is possible because we imported them direct.

$3.95

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

NEW ARRIVALS
Girls' Coats
Sensible Styles and Substantial Wearing Qualities
$15

Coat materials are Bolivias, Polaire, Camelaire or suedene in plain, checked and blocked effects. Many are made with attractive fur collars. Others self trimmed. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

KLINE'S—Balcony.

TAILORED
Overblouses
Made of Selected English Broadcloth



Tailored Overblouses are very swagger. Boyish, Peter Pan and roll collars. Front button styles. Tucked collar effects. Straight edges. Vestee fronts.

White Tan Poudre Blue and Combinations

$1.95 $2.95

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Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Thru to Sixth Street

WEDNESDAY—Decidedly Underpriced—

Fur Coats and Jacquettes

Some of the Year's Best Values!



We are certain you will want several times the number we obtained, for each garment is extremely stylish and handsomely trimmed and finished—many with contrasting furs. All of the guaranteed Kline quality.

$125





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DETAILS
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1018 OLIVE ST. (S. E. Cor. 11th)

AMAZING OFFER
FEW DAYS ONLY!
Latest Up-to-Date Style
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PLAYER-PIANO
Outfit $235
$2 a Week

No Money Down

We will accept your present piano, phonograph or other musical instrument at full present cash value as part payment on this New Player-Piano Outfit



The above illustrated shows the wonderful Kenmore Player-Piano Outfit at $235.

FREE { Floor Lamp, Music Cabinet, 50 Music Rolls, Combination Bench

New Starck Player-Pianos, $900 to $1,500—Sold on Convenient Terms

Out-of-town customers: Write us. We ship any Piano or Player-Piano on free trial. No money down. Easy payments.

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The Dr. Sawyer Corrective Shoes for Men

Quick Relief for Weak or Falling Arches

First of all this Shoe conforms to the natural lines of the foot. Then it has a built-in arch-supporting steel shank, orthopedic rubber heel and long sole-leather counter extending to ball of foot—complete and restful support for the arch. A truly wonderful Corrective Shoe.

Try a pair if your arches bother you or if your legs ache at the end of the day this Shoe will give you instant relief.

Made of finest grade black glazed kid. Non-skuff Kangaroo tips. Welt-sewed soles



Medium Round Toe, E-LAST
Sizes 6 to 13
$7

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

C. E. Williams
Sixth and Franklin
All-Leather Shoes for All the Family

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25c and 50c sizes—any drug store.

Envelopes Addressed
Have us pen address your envelopes and circulars. Good penmen. Quick service.
$3.50 Per Thousand Addresses
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309 N. 10th St. (10th & Olive). Central 1647

ILLINOIS CENTRAL HELD LIABLE IN STATE TAX SUIT

Judge at Ottawa, Ill., Rules It Must Pay Hundreds of Thousands on Earnings.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 7.—In a decision handed down in the Circuit Court here today by Judge Samuel C. Stough of Grundy County, it was decided that the Illinois Central Railroad should pay into the State treasury hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes.

The payment has been in controversy for 16 years.

The Court held that many millions of dollars were credited in accounting to lines of the company **south of** the Ohio River and east **and west** of the Mississippi River, **instead of** to the charter lines of **the company**, which, under State law, were to pay 7 per cent taxes on earnings to Illinois in perpetuity for [illegible] land grants.

Judge Stough's decision, if applied through the State in determining taxation, is said to mean payments to the State that would make possible material reductions in amounts to be raised by general taxation.

Bridge Arbitraries Involved.

Some of the findings were favorable to the contentions of the railroad, but the Court sustained the State in holding that charter lines should be credited with the same proportionate earnings per mile as other lines of the company are credited. The Court further resolved in favor of the State the system of accounting on what was termed the Cairo and Dubuque arbitraries, involving millions of dollars in earnings on which the company contended no extensive taxes were due the State.

The Court held that the company was making arbitrary charges in connection with bridges at these points that represented in each two years almost the total cost of the bridge structures, and by this method was evading crediting to charter lines in Illinois on which tax payments were to be made much of their proportional earnings.

There are 700 miles of charter line sof the Illinois Central in Illinois, but the court found that more than $25,000,000 revenue in two years from interchanged traffic was credited to the lines of the company south of the Ohio River, these lines being credited with amounts two to 10 times more than the charter lines for hauling the same tonnage.

Court Fixes Differential.

The court fixed one and one-third times greater charges for lines south of the Ohio River as being adequate for difference in conditions and cost of haul over that credited to the charter lines in Illinois and lines north of the Ohio. The court found that lines west of the Mississippi River were given an excess credit in earnings by an accounting that divided the road into 50-mile sections and allowing each section a full 50-mile haul, whether this was actual or not.

Under the system of accounting charter lines were credited with only one-half of what other lines weer credited. The court fixed a basis for future accounting on a minimum of 20 miles to the hauland required uniform credits of earnings on all lines, whether charter lines in Illonois or lines connecting therewith.

The Court further issued a decree requiring the railroad to make a new accounting and for this purpose the case goes to a master in chancery.

The 700 miles of charter lines of the Illinois Central Railroad system are exempt from general taxation and are not subject to the general revenue laws of the State, but in lieu thereof the Legislature of 1851 provided the company should pay to the State 7 per cent on the gross receipts of the charter lines.

For many years, the Court held, the railroad so apportioned the joint earnings from interchanged traffic that the noncharter lines received from two to 10 times more than the charter lines for hauling the same trafic a mile and thus greatly reduced the amount on which the 7 per cent was computed.

The case was brought against the company by Attorney-General W. H. Stead in 1908. In 1910 an effort was made to have the State Supreme Court take jurisdiction, but that court refused.

The case was referred back to Judge Stough for trial. He has heard all motions, and made all orders in the case, for more than 16 years. The evidence before the Master in Chancery took six years to present. Attorneys for the State and company took six months before Judge Stough to make the arguments in continuous daily sessions. The company employed 150 accountants and it took them a year to obtain the information required to answer the interrogatories of the State. General Freight Agent Becker of the company spent ten years in connection with the case and getting information.

Judge Stough worked on the decision for last 15 months.

Theater Cashier Robbed.

Miss Dixie Talbert of 3916 Lindell boulevard, cashier for the Empress and Pershing theaters, had left the downtown office, 218 North Sixth street, and was boarding a bus at Sixth and Washington at 6 p. m. yesterday when she was jostled by somebody in the crowd who stole a box containing $40.75 in money and $100 worth of tickets for the theaters.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Coats Richly Furred
—Are Quite Moderately Priced at
$59 $79 $99



Two of the Coats at $59 are sketched.

FUR has taken many novel ways of adorning the new Winter Coats, and with a generosity that is almost prodigal. Fur cuffs that extend nearly to the elbows—borders and bandings of unusual depth—and collars more voluminous than ever before, give to these Coats an appearance both rich and distinguished.

THE selection at these three prices is a most attractive one—each Coat a conspicuous example of creative designing. The fabrics and workmanship are also of the highest order. The color and size range is complete.

Misses' Sizes 14, 16 and 18
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 54

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

New Footwear Adopts the Spike Heel



Similar to the Louis heel but straighter and more tailored, the Spike Heel is in evidence wherever smart Footwear is worn. The model sketched is a semi-tailored gore pump of French patent kid or silky finished black satin. A dainty gros grain ribbon bow graces the instep. Price $10.

(Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Gowns Are Specially Priced
At $2.95

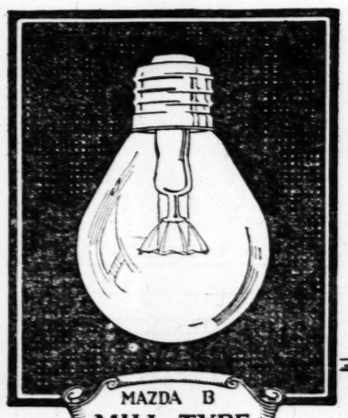


Were you to go shopping for Gowns intending to pay more than $2.95, you would undoubtedly buy one of these. The price is the only thing inconspicuous about them. The quality and styles are surprisingly good. Some are tailored — others lace trimmed. The colors are pastel and white.

(Lingerie Shop First Floor.)

UNION ELECTRIC

SERVICE that is Prompt and Easy to get



for the First Time
Free Renewals on this Popular Lamp

The 50-watt, Mazda B, mill type lamp, originally designed for use in factories because of its strength and ruggedness, now is finding favor in homes, because of its round bulb.

No stouter lamp than the mill type is made. It is constructed to withstand jars and vibrations that often break the lighting filament in other type lamps. For that reason, it is a particularly good light for garages, to be used about the home on the end of an extension cord, or wherever lamps are subjected to handling.

It is desirable for use in floor and table lamps where the light is turned on at the socket. It is a good lamp, also, for the basement where lamps on the end of a swinging cord get frequent bumps. It is a good lamp wherever sturdiness must be had.

Particularly useful for
Garages
Apartment hallways
Floor Lamps
Table Lamps
Extension cord
Basements
Wherever the lamp turns on at the socket

The Best Lamps at Lowest Prices

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12th and LOCUST - - MAIN 3220

GARLAN
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialt



Sale of Fi
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In the New and Much-Wa
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$18.7
Incomparable V
A special lot of fine skins, jus
at such advantageous concessio
can offer them to you at an almo
of price—certainly impossible
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large bushy tails—and are in th
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bargains at $18.75.
We are also showing superb
fashionable brown tones in two
derpriced groups at $24.75 and
THIRD FLOOR—BROADWAY



Five Hundred Styles for
A COMPLETE resume of fashion
Winter is given in the new numbe
Quarterly of Styles. Plan your Winter
and make it with McCall *Printed* Pat
in our pattern department, second floor.
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LEARN REAL ESTATE
Evening Theory night (Oct. 9) at 8 p. m.
Salesmanship will be given free at 105 N. Eighth
asked to buy, nor is there any obligation on the
The course is absolutely free. Those desiring to
interfering with their regular work, may do so,
portunity of combining theory with practice as well
ers money without loss of time from your regular
JOSEPH DARST REALT
OLIVE 6336 REALTORS
Night Classes Thursday, Friday, Monday

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the Spike Heel



the Louis heel but straighter and
the Spike Heel is in evidence wher-
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ailored gore pump of French patent
inished black satin. A dainty gros
bow graces the instep. Price $10.

(Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

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Specially Priced

2.95



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MAIN 3220

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop



Sale of Fine

Fox Scarfs

In the New and Much-Wanted Light Shades of Amber and Hudson Bay Blue

$18.75

Incomparable Values!

A special lot of fine skins, just purchased at such advantageous concessions that we can offer them to you at an almost unheard-of price—certainly impossible of duplication later. They are soft full skins with large bushy tails—and are in the two most popular colors of the season. Irresistible bargains at $18.75.

We are also showing superb skins of the fashionable brown tones in two special underpriced groups at $24.75 and $33.50.

THIRD FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE



Five Hundred Styles for Winter

A COMPLETE resume of fashions for Fall and Winter is given in the new number of the McCall Quarterly of Styles. Plan your Winter wardrobe now and make it with McCall *Printed* Patterns. On sale in our pattern department, second floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

LEARN REAL ESTATE AT NIGHT

Beginning Thursay night (Oct. 9) at 8 p. m. Classes in Real Estate Salesmanship will be given free at 105 N. Eighth St. You will not be asked to buy, nor is there any obligation on the part of those attending. The course is absolutely free. Those desiring to work part time, without interfering with their regular work, may do so. This is an unusual opportunity of combining theory with practice as well as a chance to earn extra money without loss of time from your regular employment.

JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO.

OLIVE 6336 REALTORS 105 N. 8TH ST.

Night Classes Thursday, Friday, Monday and Wednesday

SAYS COOLIDGE BROKE LAW TO AID BANKER

Wheeler Charges That He, as Governor, Had State Funds Put in Failing Bank.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELER SPECIAL EN ROUTE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Senator Wheeler, independent Vice President candidate, took his speaking campaign today into Oregon. His schedule called for an early arrival at Portland, and for a departure for California on Wednesday. His California engagements, still a subject for final fixation by the campaign management, promised to keep him the balance of the week in the northern half of the state and to place him in Los Angeles territory by Monday.

In his speech at Seattle last night, he charged that there had been, with Interior Secretary Work's approval, "a secret contract entered into between J. P. Morgan's Alaska Steamship Co. on the one hand and the Government-owned Alaska railroad on the other,' which fixed divisions of freight rates between the two concerns on joint shipments. He exhibited a copy of the contract, which he said Senator La Follette had been unable to obtain from Secretary Work.

He also assailed President Coolidge in a prepared-in-advance text which recited an account of banking transactions in State funds when the President was Governor of Massachusetts.

"Senator La Follette one year and a half ago asked Secretary Work to furnish him with a copy of each and every contract entered into between the Government railroad and the Alaska Steamship Co. and the Pacific Steamship Co.," Senator Wheeler said. "I have here Secretary Work's reply. There were enclosed copies of three unimportant and perfectly regular business contracts. Secretary Work, no doubt, believed he had disposed of Senator La Follette.

"I am now holding up for your view the contract which Senator La Folelte wished to see and which he has seen despite Secretary Work's misleading letter. It is a secret agreement as to the joint rates on freight shipped by the Morgan steamship lines and the Government railroad between the ports of Seattle and Tacoma, and points on the Government railroad. Why should a Government railroad make a secret rate agreement with anybody?

"Here is a combination trying to obtain a monopoly over the resources of Alaska; instead of seeking to break it up, the Government enters into a secret pact to assist it. That is the meaning of the contract which Secretary Work endeavored to hide from Senator La Follette."

Obtained Copy of Contract.

Attorney-General Rustgard of Alaska, Senator Wheeler proceeded, obtained the copy of the contract, and a letter declaring that it "was not for general publication, nor for the public," while he read a paragraph from the exhibited document which said, "The Alaskan engineering commission and the steamship company will treat all division arrangements as confidential and promulgate the information to interested persons only.

Concluding this subject, he said that the first steps proposed by the independent ticket candidates was "the breaking of this unfair, illegal hold of the Morgan-Guggenheim group upon the land and water transportation of Alaska."

"I ask your close attention to the following facts," he proceeded. "In 1920, Calvin Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts. Joseph C. Allen was State Bank Examiner, and Fred J. Burrell was State Treasurer, Max Mitchell was president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Co. of Boston, which failed September 25 of that year, causing losses to over 22,000 depositors.

"Under the Massachusetts' law, the deposits of State funds in any one bank must not be more that 40 per cent of the bank's capital stock. A lawsuit resulted. State Treasurer Burrell testified as follows:

"That about 1 a. m. on a spring day of 1920 Max Mitchell, president of the bank, called him on the telephone, saying that unless he received money from some source before the bank opened that day, the bank would go broke. That he, Burrell, then went to Gov. Coolidge to whom he talked in company with Bank Examiner Allen and Max Mitchell, president of the trust company. That Gov. Coolidge and State Bank Examiner Allen told him—Burrell, the State Treasurer—to put some more State money in the Cosmopolitan Bank at once. That this deposit exceeded the legal limit and was made because the Governor ordered it to be done.

"That Allen, the Governor's appointee as State Examiner, on Aug. 28, less than a month before the bank failed, gave the Cosmopolitan bank permission to increase its capital stocks from $600,000 to $2,000,000. That the total deposits of State funds in the Cosmopolitan bank were more than $1,000,000 although the legal limit, 40 per cent, would have been $240,000 at the time the Governor ordered the additional State money placed there, and only $800,000 even after the increase of capital stock was authorized.

"That it was also testified to at the trial, as reported in the Boston Post and the Boston Herald at the time, that at this conference, it was said that the motive behind the total deposit of $1,040,000 of State funds in Max Mitchell's bank, was a contribution by Mitchell to a campaign fund.

"The list of contributors to the Coolidge campaign fund in the spring of 1920 showed this same Max Mitchell, president of the Cosmopolitan Bank. He had given $6000.

Senator Wheeler declared that Massachusetts State law forbade individual contributions of more than $1000 to "any one election" and forbade any bank or trust company from contributing to political campaign funds.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

ADVERTISEMENT

Girls! Have Pretty Eyes

No girl is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, keeps eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. Dainty eye cup free. At all druggists.

We had a lot of overcoats waiting on the racks—

—they're gone

A custom-tailored overcoat of fine woolen

$50 $60

Overcoats we custom tailored for men who selected among the fine woolens early in the season. All hand fashioned awaiting the cool days. The racks are bare of overcoats. A sure sign that overcoat time is here—and a reminder.

Jos. Losse
Progressive Tailoring Co.
807-9 NORTH SIXTH STREET



Athletes

Young or old, find that Merrell's Oil quickly relieves sprains, bruises, aching muscles, etc. Famous baseball players endorse this powerful liniment. On the market 65 years. 35c & 60c sizes.

MERRELL'S Penetrating Oil

The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

Roberts By-Product COKE $9.00 Per Ton

Smokeless Sootless
Cheaper Than Coal

This Coke is guaranteed to be a satisfactory and economical domestic fuel.

Send for Circular "How to Burn Coke"

SOFT COAL $5.25 Per Ton

Above prices for truck load delivery anywhere in St. Louis.

St. Louis Coke Sales Co.

Olive 1878—711 Central Nat. Bank Bldg.—Olive 4850

ADVERTISEMENT

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

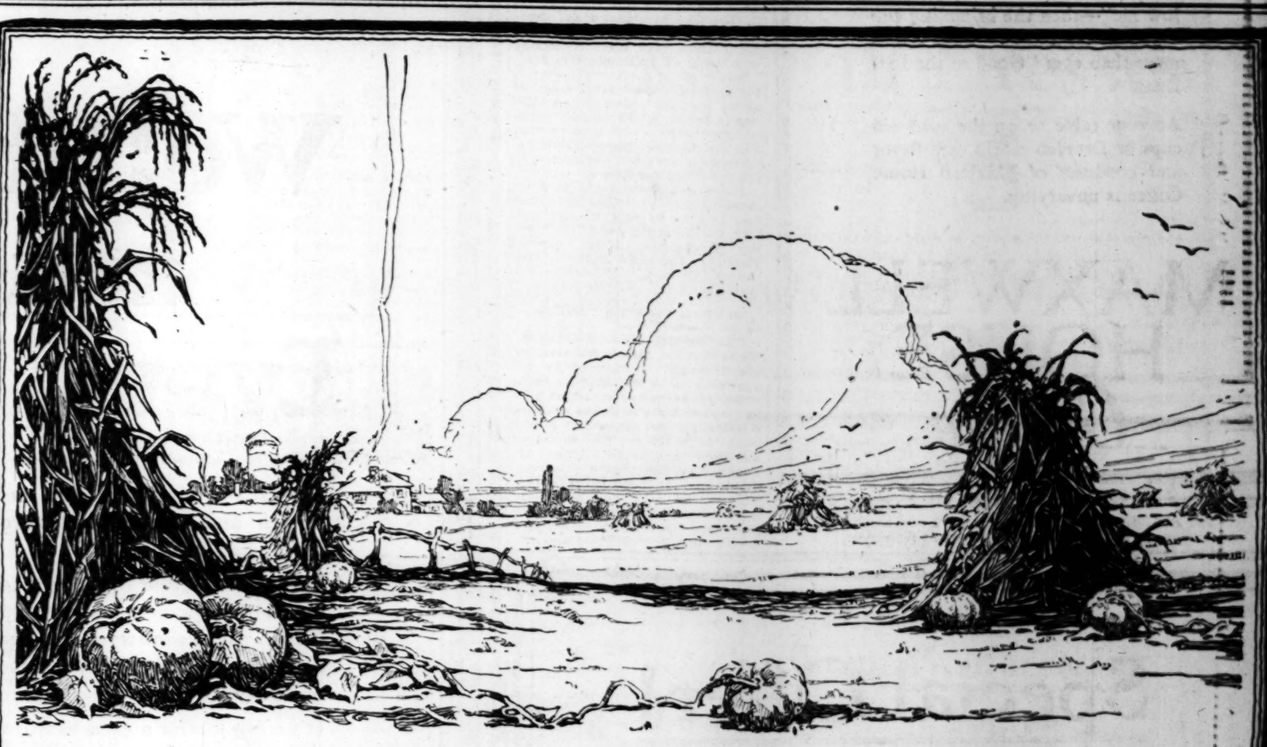
Colds can be stopped quickly! Take 25¢ SCHOENFELD KIDNEY TEA at drug stores

A Change From Meat is SKINNER'S Superior SPAGHETTI

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura



Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better



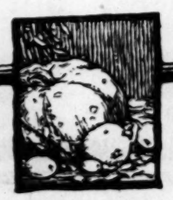
In Harvest Time

The gold and yellow hedges beside the dusty highways — the flaming triumph of restless Autumn foliage—the growing piles of Autumn leaves — the shocks of corn—the yellow pumpkins—the lengthening shadows — the frosty mornings remind us that Summer's play is over — that thought must now be given to the long Winter days—the comforts and needs for home and family.

Our Tenth Great Harvest Sale Begins October 10th

Big preparations have been under way for months past. The buyers of our more than one hundred departments together with the resident buyers of our stores in the New York markets and our representatives in foreign lands have scoured the markets of the world for all that is new, beautiful and dependable for this big annual event. This announcement has been eagerly awaited by our thousands of friends and patrons who were our guests in past years on these occasions, and who have enjoyed the many opportunities for economy that the Harvest Sale always presents.

Remember the Date



Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

"Good to the Last Drop"



WHEN crisp autumn days stir the gypsy in your blood and every broad highway calls and every winding lane whispers "Follow me"—then the brimming cup of Maxwell House Coffee seems more than ever "Good to the Last Drop."

At your table or on the road—in cups of Dresden or tin, the flavor and goodness of Maxwell House Coffee is unvarying.

MAXWELL HOUSE *Coffee*

BOY, 15, ADMITS SERIES OF BURGLARIES AT MAPLEWOOD

Implicates Companion, 16, in Confession to Police Chief—Both Held for Juvenile Court.

John McCune, 16 years old, of Webster Groves, and Herbert Deala, 15, of 6438 Wade avenue, are being held for the Juvenile Court on charges of burglary and larceny following their arrest early yesterday by Chief of Police Caldwell of Maplewood. Deala confessed that the two had participated in a series of burglaries during the last year in which a total of about $900 of money and jewelry had been stolen from Maplewood homes.

Chief Caldwell arrested the boys on the street in Maplewood at 2 a. m., when their actions excited his suspicion. Last March they were arrested on suspicion, but later released for lack of evidence. McCune still denies participation in the robberies. Deala, however, piloted Chief Caldwell to four homes he admitted the two had ransacked and gave a description of the loot, which tallied with that furnished the police when the burglaries were first reported.

Deala said he acted as lookout for McCune, who, he said, did the housebreaking and disposed of the loot.

FREE CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PLAN APPROVED

Community Council Committee to Work With City on Proposal.

Proposals for a free city employment bureau were indorsed by the Community Council meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday, when it approved the recommendation of its board of directors that Thomas C. Hennings, president of the Council, appoint a committee to work out such a plan after conferring with the city's Efficiency Board.

The work of the bureau, according to the proposed plan, would be under the supervision of the Efficiency Board, which obtains workers for various city departments. The Community Council would establish an advisory committee to aid the Efficiency Board.

Judge Hennings named as delegates to the Conference on Criminal Law to be held in Jefferson City, Oct. 15 at the call of the State Bar Association: Rabbi Samuel Thurman, Raymond McNally, Mrs. George Gelhorn, Miss Florence Weigle and Miss Bertha Howell.

McAdoo's Condition Excellent.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, is reported by his physician to be resting very comfortably following an operation performed yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the removal of gravel from the bladder. The operation was performed by Dr. Hugh H. Young, who described it as a very simple one. It required only a few minutes, he said, and was performed under a local anesthetic. Dr. Young last night described McAdoo's condition as "very fine."

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

POSSE KILLS ESCAPED SLAYER

Man Found Near Home After Breaking Out of Jail.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Sidney Rossen, one of the prisoners escaping from the Lawrenceville County jail Sunday morning, was shot and killed about 11 o'clock last night when a posse went to the vicinity of his home and the shooting followed.

Rossen recently was convicted on a murder charge and given a 20-year sentence.

Quick Safe Relief CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurting *instantly*. Remove the *cause*—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Three Sizes—for corns, callouses, bunions

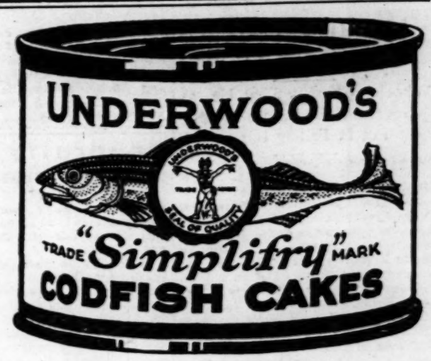
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

BETTER ARTIFICIAL TEETH

GUARANTEED The Teeth with a guarantee.

Thirty years' experience in fitting difficult mouths. Free consultation. DR. OTIS TROTTER, SUECIALIST, 414½ N. 7th One Block From High Prices



Quick and Easy!

ALREADY prepared, quick to cook, delicious to eat! Tasty deep-sea codfish, potatoes and seasoning, mixed and ready to use.

Just shape into six big cakes and fry in sizzling fat. A low-cost meal that satisfies three hearty appetites.

Get a can at your grocer's today, and be sure it's the genuine Underwood's "Simplifry" Codfish Cakes.

WM. UNDERWOOD CO., BOSTON

MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

Wise Borrowing

WISE borrowing is at times just as important as wise saving. Home improvements, taxes, insurance, education for your children, medical aid—these things are necessities and *must* be provided whether you have the ready money or not.

Some people save the money in advance of such needs and have it ready. Others secure loans for such purposes from the Industrial Loan Company and then save a little each week with which to pay off the obligation. Either course is wise.

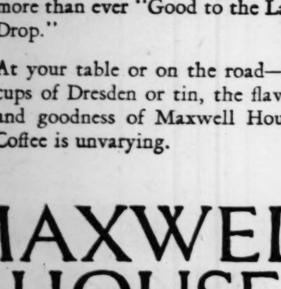
If you are in immediate need of funds, get them from us. $100 costs you 8% and you repay $2 per week for 50 weeks. Other amounts on the same basis. No red tape, no fees, no commissions. Your character, earning power and promise to pay form the basis for credit. Come in and talk it over—no charge unless loan is made.

Industrial Loan Co.
affiliated with the
Industrial Savings Trust Co.
714 CHESTNUT STREET
Capital and Surplus, $400,000.00

Special Offer!

Hoover Suction Sweeper

Placed in Your Home on Payment of



It Beats as It Sweeps as It Cleans

$2

Balance in Small Monthly Payments

¶ This is much less than the usual cash payment—but if the payment is not the reason for your not already owning the Hoover, be convinced of its efficiency by the fact that it is used in theaters and large institutions which require the very best cleaning methods. You, too, need the service which it gives—the Hoover makes the most of electricity.

A cleaner home, easily kept clean without exertion and in a surprisingly short time—making the home brighter, more sanitary and giving you more time to enjoy it. The Hoover cleans upholstery, draperies, mattresses, etc., just as thoroughly as it does rugs. See it demonstrated in your home and you'll say that you could not keep house without it. Arrange now for a demonstration—call Olive 5900.

Basement Gallery

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Well Known and asked for in Every Community

How many men can you name who are known and remembered throughout the nation?

We are all familiar with the prodigious effort required to make a candidate for President known to his countrymen. There are many distinguished provincials, but only a few national figures.

It's a big job for a man to win the favorable attention of the public. But it's a bigger job for a commercial product. And when you include every community in the land, it becomes a tremendous task—the ultimate in modern merchandising.

* * *

Thousands of products are offered the public with this object. Shining out from the many, a few are living reminders everywhere for purchases.

And one is Coca-Cola. Its cheerful colors brighten the streets and corners of thousands of cities and towns, its name more familiar than the names of the streets themselves.

* * *

Millions, representing every community, see this name—find the beverage served at cool and cheerful places—learn it is "delicious and refreshing"—realize it is pure and wholesome—remember to ask for it again when they're thirsty.

And Coca-Cola has come to be the most widely distributed product, manufactured by a single company, in the world.

* * *

You'll be interested in some facts about the merchandising plan by which 415,000 retailers have won a market for Coca-Cola.

There are 20,000 Coca-Cola walls and bulletins in the United States. Three million pieces of window display, signs and other dealer help advertising are being distributed in 1924. Two and a half million 1924 Coca-Cola calendars were given away. Coca-Cola's message is carried in millions of copies of magazines and newspapers.

In developing Coca-Cola's merchandising plan through the 38 years the beverage has been on the market, more than $40,000,000 has been spent in advertising.

* * *

The United States Supreme Court, in a case involving an infringement on the trade-mark, Coca-Cola, said:

"The name (Coca-Cola) now characterizes a beverage to be had at almost any soda fountain. It means a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

By "the community" the Supreme Court meant "every community."

Only a pure and wholesome beverage of the highest possible quality could have attained this standing throughout the land.

This advertisement is No. 6 of a series telling the story of one of the most interesting of American industries

THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ENJOY A BOTTLE OR A GLASS YOURSELF! THE PRICE IS BUT 5c

Character Dolls

$1.25 Value... 79c

¶ Baby Character Dolls with lifelike bisque ing eyes with lashes, and bobbed wigs. A please little girls.

Many Are the Advanta

Approved

—and Other Fabrics

¶ Beautiful Silks in the fashionable F tractive varieties that selections may interest Wednesday are the following

Striped Crepe

$2.50 Val., Yard..... $1.98

Silk-and-wool Canton Crepe in black, navy and brown, with narrow white or colored pencil stripes, 40 inches wide. very smart and new.

Meta

$2.50 Val., Yard.....

Fancy b Cloth, for linery and 18 inches and gold, black.

New Plaid Silks

Chiffon Taffeta in the colorful plaid patterns that are so chic for blouses, frocks and trimmings; 36 inches wide; the yard..... $2.98

Devonshire Cloth

—for children's wear and house dresses; in fast-color stripes, checks and plain shades; 32 inches wide; the yard 35c

$3 Ch

Staple satin for daytime 40 inches wi black; the y

$6.50 S

Lustrous Bl quality that not easily cr noon and e inches wide; yard .....

For Everyday Needs—Many

Bavarian Cup



Value, $3

¶ Because Cups hardest wear of service, it would neat ones of whit day use. They a and will give sple

$2 Aquariums

Decorative floor Aquariums consisting of 2-gallon crystal bowl and 30-inch stand of hand-wrought iron..... $1

$3.75

10-inch salad and six 3-inc golden luster phone orders Limited lot.

You, Too, Should Avail

Trojan

Efficient Cylinder-Type Elec. Mac

$160 Value .. $89.50

$5 Cash, $6 Monthly

¶ Such economy does this special enable you to effect—with its remar saving and convenient terms—that should investigate it without delay. Trojan has many splendid modern feat it is endorsed by the Good Housek Institute, and your own judgment wi test to its efficiency when you have it demonstrated.

Our Service Department will give exp service on the Trojan at any time, repl ing parts if it ever should be necessa

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THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

PRICE IS BUT 5c

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 12 AND 14

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Character Dolls

$1.25 Value... 79c

¶ Baby Character Dolls with lifelike bisque faces, moving eyes with lashes, and bobbed wigs. A size that will please little girls.

Basement Gallery

$4.50 Electric Toasters

Wednesday at... $3.07

¶ "Star" brand, reversible Toasters that are ideal for table use; nickel plated, and complete with cord and plug.

Basement Gallery

Many Are the Advantages of Filling Needs Here in

Approved New Silks

—and Other Fabrics Shown in Wide Assortments

¶ Beautiful Silks in the fashionable Fall weaves and colors are shown in such attractive varieties that selections may be most satisfactorily made. Of particular interest Wednesday are the following specially-priced groups.

Striped Crepe

$2.50 Val., Yard..... $1.98

Silk-and-wool Canton Crepe in black, navy and brown, with narrow white or colored pencil stripes, 40 inches wide. very smart and new.

Metal Cloth

$2.50 Val., Yard..... $1.95

Fancy brocaded Metal Cloth, for trimmings, millinery and evening frocks, 18 inches wide, in silver and gold, combined with black.

Flat Crepe

$3.50 Val., Yard..... $2.98

Extra-heavy, real flat-weave Crepe, in black and an unusually complete assortment of the favored Fall and Winter colors, 40 inches wide.

New Plaid Silks

Chiffon Taffeta in the colorful plaid patterns that are so chic for blouses, frocks and trimmings; 36 inches wide; the yard..... $2.98

Devonshire Cloth

—for children's wear and house dresses; in fast-color stripes, checks and plain shades; 32 inches wide; the yard 35c

$3 Charmeuse

Staple satin-faced Charmeuse, for daytime and formal gowns; 40 inches wide; deep black; the yard.... $2.29

$6.50 Silk Velvet

Lustrous Black Velvet of a quality that is soft, supple and not easily crushed; for afternoon and evening gowns; 40 inches wide; yard $4.98

$1.98 Georgette

Black, white and a wide variety of colors in this firm, but very sheer silk Georgette Crepe; yard... $1.39

$3.50 Satin Crepe

—of firm quality with reversible satin and crepe sides; deep black only; the yard $2.88

Third Floor

For Everyday Needs—Many Will Choose These Plain White

Bavarian Cups and Saucers



Value, $3 Dozen, Wednesday..... **6 for $1.00**

¶ Because Cups and Saucers receive the hardest wear of any part of your dinner service, it would be economy to use these neat ones of white Bavarian china for everyday use. They are modeled in plain shape, and will give splendid service.

$2 Aquariums

Decorative floor Aquariums consisting of 2-gallon crystal bowl and 30-inch stand of hand-wrought iron..... $1

$3.75 Salad Sets

10-inch salad bowl and plate and six 8-inch salad plates in golden luster glass. No mail or phone orders filled. Limited lot. Set..... $2

Hand-Cut Plates

Limited lot of cystal glass Salad Plates in English rock crystal hand-cut patterns; imperfect; $15 dozen grade. Dozen $6.95

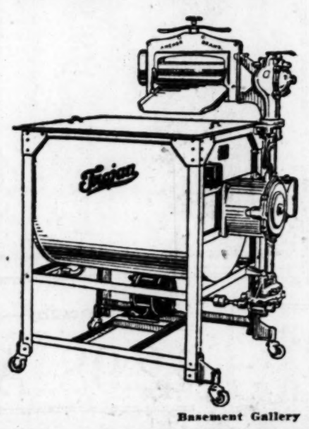
Fifth Floor

You, Too, Should Avail Yourself of Our Offer of

Trojan Washers

Efficient Cylinder-Type Elec. Machines

$160 Value .. $89.50



$5 Cash, $6 Monthly

¶ Such economy does this special offer enable you to effect—with its remarkable saving and convenient terms—that you should investigate it without delay. The Trojan has many splendid modern features, it is endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute, and your own judgment will attest to its efficiency when you have seen it demonstrated.

Our Service Department will give expert service on the Trojan at any time, replacing parts if it ever should be necessary.

Basement Gallery

Enrich the Living-Room From This Group of

Metal Table Lamps

$12.50 Value, Wednesday Only

$6.25



¶ Cool, crisp October nights warn us that the time for warm, comfortable evenings at home is near at hand—and with it thoughts of a cozy place to read—in the warmth and glow of a Table Lamp. Just such Lamps are these—finished in verde, ochre, brass and polychrome with six-panel shades. Complete with socket, cord, plug.

Fifth Floor

Newest Papers for Fall Are Included in Two

Wall Paper "Specials"

¶ Groups which will prompt many to fill needs of this kind Wednesday, for they afford splendid opportunities for profitable selection.

18c to 24c Papers

12½c

Bedroom Papers, in dainty patterns, tapestry and foliage designs for living rooms, kitchen blocks and granite Papers, and beautiful brocaded patterns for dining rooms and halls.

35c to 45c Papers

22c

Embossed ceiling Papers, varnished Paper, tapestry, brocade and damask effects, and the new radio blends and polychrome Papers—a splendid group from which to select.

Our assortment of Wall Papers is now exceedingly large and interesting, affording splendid choice of the new Fall patterns.

Fifth Floor

"Specials" in Wash-Day Needs, Featuring

Large Wash Tubs

95c Value, Wednesday, Each.. 66c

¶ Large-size Wash Tubs made of heavy-grade galvanized iron and fitted with strong drop handles.

$5.40 Copper Wash Boilers, No. 8 size	$3.39
$17.49 Water Motor Power Washing Machines	$13.95
$1.50 Clothes Baskets, willow woven	$1.00
$4.00 Gas Laundry Hot Plates, 2 burners	$3.10
$5.95 Coal Laundry Stoves, 2-hole top	$4.15
$5.20 Willow-Woven Clothes Hampers	$4.00
$1.60 Ironing Boards, 5½-foot size	$1.15
$4.60 Folding Wash Benches, space for wringer	$3.45
$1.85 Sash Cord Clotheslines, 100 feet	$1.19
$4.15 Arrow Stepladders, 6-foot	$3.15
$1.30 Elastic Washboards	$1.00

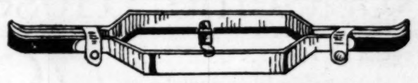
$6 Wringers

Iron frame Wringers with warranted rubber rolls; very easy running..... $4

Laundry Soap

Discontinued brand white Laundry Soap. No mail or phone orders filled..... 10 Bars for 35c

Basement Gallery



Special Offering of "Biflex"

Auto Bumpers

¶ These Bumpers have been approved by insurance underwriters—and they have well-made fittings; guaranteed to fit and guaranteed not to break.

For cars of all makes, $16.50 value.....$10.95
For Star, Maxwell, Chevrolet, Gray—front or rear. Ford rear, $13.50 value.....$7.95
For Ford fronts, 1917-23 models only, $12.50 val., $6.95

Sixth Floor

Be Among the First to Select From Our Newly Arrived Stocks of Heavy

Seamless Axminster Rugs



—Featuring the Convenient and Popular 9x12-Size at $46

¶ Each day our large and complete stocks are augmented by fascinating new arrivals—and now the assortment of Seamless Axminster Rugs is at its height! Most of the designs were inspired by Persian and Chinese motifs—and the soft blue, taupe and rose colors were evidently inspired by real artists. Choose while the varieties are so complete!

27x54 Size $4.15 | 36x70 Size $7.25 | 8.3x10.6 Size $42.50

Reversible Chenille Bath Rugs

24x36	24x48	27x54	30x60	3x6
$3.25	$4.50	$5.75	$7.50	$10.50

These Rugs are made of a heavy grade cotton yarn, they're really very attractive and can be used on both sides. Shown in effective combinations of blue, taupe and gray.

Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store

Appealing to Women and Misses Will Be This Sale of

Winter Coats

Special at..... $9.85



¶ Fur-trimmed or plain Coats in the new Fall and Winter styles—sports Coats and wrappy models. Fashioned of plain and block polairs, wool velours and Bolivias.

Choice of black, brown, deer and gray in sizes for both women and misses.

Basement Economy Store



A Special Wednesday Offering of 800

Fall Dresses

Exceptional Value at $5

¶ A special purchase of new Fall Dresses enables us to offer them at this attractive price. Fashioned of jersey, wool checks and stripes, also poplins in a splendid assortment of the more desirable styles.

In black and the approved colors and combinations for Fall and Winter.

Basement Economy Store

Unusual Group of

Girls' $5 to $6 Dresses

—Also 2-Piece Coat Suits— Choice at

$3.95

¶ Of jersey, velveteen, serge, flannel, twills and velours finished with ribbons, belts, fancy stitching or buttons and piping in contrasting colors. Ages 7 to 14 years.

Basement Economy Store



Special Purchase of 2000 Pairs of

Women's Moccasins

$1.50 to $2 Values..... 95c

¶ Women's leather and ooze calf Moccasins with plain, decorated or beaded vamps; some with silk pompons. Padded insole and soft leather soles in a large assortment of colors and designs. All sizes 3 to 8. Splendid for gifts.

Basement Economy Store

Many Will Take Advantage of This Offering of

$15 Layer-Felt Mattresses



Special Wednesday, at.. $10.45

¶ Excellent All-Layer-Felt Mattresses in the 45-lb. size. Diamond tufted with roll edges and covered with a strong floral art ticking. Can be obtained in all bed sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Wednesday Presents Unusual Savings Opportunities on

Cotton Goods and Domestics

—Seasonable Needs Are Priced Very Special

19c Outing Flannels

Soft fleeced, 27 inches wide, light and dark grounds with neat stripes and checks. Cut from the bolt, yard 15c

19c Huck Toweling

Full-bleached cotton Huck Toweling, soft absorbent quality and very serviceable for roller or kitchen towels. Yard 11c

25c Cheviots

Gray and blue shirting Cheviots in neat striped and checked patterns for shirts, blouses, etc. Yard..... 15c

50c Bath Towels

Double thread, heavy quality, bleached Turkish Towels, 22x44-inch size, with neat pink, blue or gold stripes. Ea., 39c

Bed Sheets

Full-bleached, seamless style Sheets, 54x90-inch, finished with deep hem; seconds of $1.25 grade. Each..... 89c

Table Damask

Full-bleached Table Damask in the 72-inch width in several pleasing patterns. Slightly imperfect $1 grade. Yard..... 69c

New Challis

Cotton Challis, 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors with Persian, floral and other designs. Yard..... 15c

White Outing

Snowy white soft-fleeced, heavy-quality Outing Flannel, cut from the bolt. 25c value; special at, yard..... 18c

Basement Economy Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 12 AND 13

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Dorothy Gray's Representative

—Miss Mildred Leary Is Here This Week

¶ Consult her about your beauty troubles—how to correct facial blemishes, and preserve lovely complexions. "Dorothy Gray" beauty preparations are sold here exclusively in St. Louis. **Main Floor**

Custom Fur Work

Completed in Two Weeks

¶ Fur garments, made to order, repaired or remodeled in our Custom Fur Shop, will be smartly correct in line and perfect in workmanship. Orders placed this week will be completed in 14 days' time. **Seventh Floor**



Welcome to Visitors

In St. Louis for Veiled Prophet Week

¶ Visiting our city during this festival season, you will enjoy a gay round of entertainment, and see much that will interest you. We cordially invite you to visit St. Louis' Foremost Store, the largest in the West. Unusual shopping advantages abound in every department at this season.

* * *

$1.25 & $1.50 Cotton Crepes

The Yard... 88c

¶ Plain and novelty weave cotton-and-silk and cotton-mixed Canton weave Crepe—much in demand for many types of apparel. **Third Floor**

* * *



Wednesday! Milk

Chocolate Torpedoes

60c Value, Lb.,

39c

2 Lbs. for 75c

¶ Delicious morsels of pure, creamy milk Chocolate, that will truly "melt in your mouth." Each piece wrapped in foil—a confection that is also a wholesome food for children or grownups. **Candy Shop—Main Floor**

Very Exceptional Is This Offering, and It Should Interest All Women and Misses Who Would Save on the Latest Types of



Fur-Trimmed Coats

—In Three Remarkably Special Groups of Unusual Value-Giving—Priced

$75 $89.50 and $100

¶ Practically every approved coat style is in this offering, so you gain some idea of how splendidly varied the selection is. That every model represents an extraordinary value you will also appreciate when you see the many handsome garments. The fur trimmings are particularly beautiful, the materials are richly attractive and all Coats are carefully tailored and effectively lined. If you have been seeking remarkable Coat values, by all means choose here.

Approved Fabrics

Kashlora, Gerona, Suave, Lustrosa, Jammuna, Luella, Kashmana, Ormandale, Bolivia, Fawnskin and Flamingo are the weaves featured in these fashionable Coats.

Favored Colors

Hinoki, Rosewood, Dusk, Kaffir, Celadon, Saddle, Penny, Malay and other shades which are attractive and at the height of the mode.

Fur Trimmings

Natural and Viatka Squirrel, Fox, Jap Mink, Opossum and Platinum Wolf are the pelts which are used in such new and pleasing ways on these Coats.

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 44. Extra sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor

Economical Mothers Should Take Full Advantage of the Fact That

Wednesday Is "Baby Day" Here

—And our very popular Infants' Wear Department abounds in special values, affording even more profitable opportunities than usual to supply needs of infants and tiny tots. Here are mentioned some of the feature offerings.

Chinchilla Buntings

$5 Value.. $3.97

Pink, light blue or buff Buntings, well tailored and bound with satin ribbon; trimmed with white appliqued figures and silk-lined hood. Warm, practical wraps for infants.

$1 Wool Bootees

Hand knitted of zephyr yarns in white with pink or blue; knee length; ribbon trimmed; pair..... 69c

69c & 85c Petticoats

For infants of 6 months to 6 years; Gertrude style, of nainsook or muslin, with tucked or lace trimmed flounces..... 45c

Infants' $25 Ivory Finished Cribs



Special at..... $18.45

Beautiful Cribs paneled with metal cane, finished in ivory and having polychrome ornaments. 24x47-inch size, with link spring and rubber-tired wheels.

Infants' $6.95 Nursery Chairs, $4.85

Well-built Chairs, finished in ivory, with cane back and large tray; very attractive; to go with the cribs. Complete with vessel.

79c Wool Sacques

Hand-crocheted wool Sacques, in white with pink or blue trimmings, infants' sizes..... 59c

$1.50 Ruben Shirts

Silk striped wool-and-cotton Shirts, in double-breasted style, with shell edges, from infancy to 2 years 95c

Nainsook Slips

$1.25 Value.. 89c

Dainty Slips of soft finished, fine quality nainsook, with tucked, hemstitched or embroidered yokes and lace-trimmed neck and sleeves. Sizes up to 2 years.

85c Blankets

Esmond make crib Blankets in blue with cunning white nursery patterns, 30x40 inch; each in a box.... 69c

$1.25 Pkg. Diapers

"Kozy Down" flannelette Diapers, in 27x27-in. size, packed in packages of six, per package..... 95c

Third Floor

Wednesday—Many Women Will Want to Profit by This Sale of

1200 Pairs of "Notaseme" Hose

—Of Silk and Fiber—$1 Value, Special at, Pair .....

¶ Serviceable Hose with seamed leg and seamless foot and made to fit splendidly; of silk and fiber with lisle tops. Sizes 8½ to 10 and choice of the following popular colors. A real opportunity to anticipate needs with much profit.

78c

New Tan Airedale — *Cordovan French Nude* — *Tanbark Cocoa* — *Melon* — *Fawn Jackrabbit* — *Black*

Main Floor

An Unusual Purchase Makes Possible This Timely

Sale of Girls' Coats

—Remarkably Special Values at

$8.95

¶ In this offering of 140 specially purchased Coats is a selection many mothers will appreciate. Only six of the many smart Winter styles are illustrated and there are models for both school and dress—the majority have fur collars, and all are extraordinary values.

All Coats are full length, splendidly lined throughout; in brown, reindeer, tan and attractive plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fourth Floor



Offering an Assorted Group of 1800

Men's $2.00 Shirts



Special at..... $1.35

3 for $4.00

¶ 1200 of these Shirts are neckband models in artificial silk striped materials. The remaining 600 have collars to match—and they are striped in dignified shades of blue, tan, helio, gray and green. There is a gilt collar button with each of the latter Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.

6000 "Manhattan" Soft Collars

25c, 35c and 50c Values, Special at..... 6 for 65c

Discontinued—but up to date—styles of silk crepe, fancy madras and pique, make up this unusually worth-while assortment of Collars. There are all sizes from 13½ to 18 in the group—but not in each style. **Main Floor**



Continuing the Unusually Important

Sale of Hand Bags

$3.50 to $6 Values for ... $2.95 ***In Many Chic Styles***

¶ Women and misses who have not already profited by this remarkable event, should select from the wide assortments early Wednesday morning. For these Bags, specially purchased, are in a variety of smart styles, leathers and colors. And every one is a value that you would not think it possible to choose for $2.95.

Swagger, under-arm, tailored, pouch, vanity, lace effects, and many others—all of excellent quality leathers.

Main Floor

Wednesday—An Unusual Offering of 50 Pieces of

$2.98 All-Wool Serges

—In Checks, Plaids and Novelty Weaves

Special, at Yard

$2.29

¶ Here are all-wool Serges for many purposes and all in smart, attractive patterns. Checked, plaid and various novelty effects are shown, all are 54 inches wide and the color range is delightfully broad. To anticipate dress goods needs from this offering will be to save decidedly.



$3.50 54-Inch Wool Velours

Soft finished Velour, fashionable this year for so many garments—54 inches wide and shown in practically all of the most wanted colorings. Of a quality that will certainly please and very special at, yard..... $2.98

Main Floor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924.

Custom Fur Work

Completed in Two Weeks

Garments, made to order, repaired or remodeled in Custom Fur Shop, will be smartly correct in line, perfect in workmanship. Orders placed this week completed in 14 days' time.

Seventh Floor

The Latest Types of

Coats

Unusual Value-Giving—Priced

$100

Fering, so you gain some idea
y model represents an extraor-
e the many handsome gar-
, the materials are richly at-
ectively lined. If you have
choose here.

Fur Trimmings

Natural and Viatka Squirrel, Fox, Jap Mink, Opossum and Platinum Wolf are the pelts which are used in such new and pleasing ways on these Coats.

Extra sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor

Makes Possible This Timely

Girls' Coats

Values at

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Fourth Floor



Unusual Offering of 50 Pieces of

All-Wool Serges

Plaids and Novelty Weaves



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Wool Velours

this year for so many gar-
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$2.98

Third Floor

VIS ASSAILS REIGN POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION

What Have We Done to Regain World Leadership?" He Asks in Albany Speech.

R NAVAL DEFENSE "EQUAL TO ANY"

otes Federal Trade Report as Answer to Mellon's Argument for Aluminum Tariff Increase.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The sident and two members of his inet—Secretaries Mellon and ghes—came under the lash of n W. Davis' sarcasm in a ech here last night. Three usand were in the hall where candidate spoke, and several usand others jammed the ks about the building.

fter a tribute to Gov. Smith a prediction of Democratic ess against "a beaten, a brok- and a shattered army," Davis ed his attention to the Ohio ch of Secretary of State ghes.

"I have been insisting," said "that the issue in this campn, the cardinal issue, is the rec- of the Republican party for the three and one-half years. We bringing to the bar of judg- those who hold the reins of er and are asking their fellow ens to pass upon them a vote approval or of disapproval. And I rejoice to see that in a ent speech made by the last defender of the Republican —by Secretary Hughes himon Saturday last—my view is rmed; for then and there he that the sole issue of this aign was whether or not the inistration of Calvin Coolidge ld be continued.

"I accept that statement. I ac- that issue; and I am willing to for the public verdict on that ion."

"Scandal After Scandal."

Applause and laughter punctd Davis' recital of the record "scandal after scandal." Thrust- by inference at Theodore sevelt, Republican candidate Governor of New York, Davis lared that the Navy Departnt had been administered "with entire disregard of official y."

Davis told of the do-nothing polof the President when confront- with evidences of corruption and mpetence in office, and asked audience to contrast that policy h what Andrew Jackson, Grover eland or Theodore Roosevelt ld have done in the same cirstances. Then amid applause the waving of flags he brought his climax:

"Aye, had this situation come or six years ago, what would e been the attitude of palliaor? No. Of apology? No. Of a claration that the wonder was that so many had fallen, but so few had proved untrue? ld any of these things have e from the lips of Woodrow lson?"

Davis said that he would utter word of criticism of the personal aracter of the President.

Not Question of Personality.

"But," he added, "When the estion is one of official action n we are invited to inspect the gs done or left undone, that es to be a question of personaland becomes a matter of current ory which any one may dis-

"I do not doubt the purpose of sident Coolidge to see that the enses of the law now invoked carried to their rightful conion against all who have sinned nst the people and their office. If I am called on to inquire how h real indignation has burned nst them, I must run the story in my mind before I make re

"Fall is out of office. Who sent down? Not the present chief utive; Fall left of his own ac- Fall is under indictment. discovered him; not the chief utive, but Senators of the ited States, headed by a patriotic ocrat, Senator Walsh. Special nsel have been employed to ecute him, but where did the ion for that employment come ? It came from a Senatorial mittee which was anticipated its demand at 12 o'clock on a day night for fear that the comee might speak first."

He recalled that Denby was not osed by the President, but forced out by public opinion, that the resignation of Daughafter having been twice re- was finally demanded on a pretext."

"What is there in all that of executive achievement?" he ripped out. "What is there in all this to compare with the things that would have been done in the days gone by?"

At this point Davis attacked the foreign policy of the administration in the words given elsewhere in a "box" in the Post-Dispatch.

Navy Equal to Any.

He asked how it was possible to praise the administration for the Washington arms conference and not at the same time condemn it for failure to maintain the 5-5-3 naval ratio.

The audience applauded vigorously when he added: "So long as war remains, just that long I want America to have upon the sea a naval defense equal to any in the world."

Davis went after the President for claiming that the United States was the "architect" of the Dawes plan. When the American reparations experts went abroad, he said, the administration in unmistakable terms declared it was in no way responsible for them.

"And now," he said, "in the midst of a campaign, with election day less than thirty days ahead—with that record staring us in the face—we are soberly told that the United States was the architect of the Dawes report.

"I know that Secretary of State Hughes some two or three years ago made a speech at Yale University in which he said the thing to do was to have a body of impartial experts find out how much Germany could pay. And on that slender peg is hung now the preposterous claim that the Government of the United States is the architect of the Dawes plan."

Cites Aluminum Tariff.

Davis then let loose his sarcasm against the recent statement by Secretary Hughes that the tariff is not an issue in the campaign.

"I must quote him," he said, "for want of anybody else to quote." The audience laughed at that.

He said he was willing to rest his case on a single illustration, the tariff on aluminum ware. Thus he brought Secretary Mellon into the picture. He had been rebuked, he said, for daring to criticise the "Sacrosanct Secretary of the Treasury" who was heavily interested in the Aluminum Co. of America.

"I was presumptuous enough to say," Davis continued, "that there was no reason in the world why the housewives of this country should be taxed by the aluminum trust whose duties were raised by the Forney-McCumber bill, without cause and without proof, 150 per cent.

"The Secretary said these rates were necessary because of the fact that the labor cost in their industry is 90 per cent of the total, and if it were not for these duties 36,000 men employed in it would be out of work.

"I went to the figures. I learned long ago that it is not always safe to take Treasury figures. I went to the evidence, and the officials of that very company before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives had said that 20 per cent of their cost was for electric power, 20 per cent was overhead, 20 per cent was interest, 10 per cent was raw materials, that was 70 in all, and there is 90 per cent more for labor. Now there is something wrong with the mathematics there somewhere.

"Only today those of us who follow the papers read the report of the Federal Trade Commission that this company enjoys an absolute monopoly in the American market, lays tribute on every consumer of this metal, and has for 15 years paid a dividend of 24 per cent on its investment. And yet

(Continued on Page 18.)

"WITH RUTHLESS HAND WE TOSSED LEADERSHIP INTO SEA," SAYS DAVIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7.

JOHN W. DAVIS, in his speech here last night, poured out scorn on the foreign policy of the Harding-Coolidge administration.

"Five years ago," he said, "all around the world, like the days of ancient Rome, to be an American was greater than to be a King.

"The moral leadership of mankind was ours, and the world stood offering us the crown of leadership, and with a partisan and a ruthless hand we tossed it into the sea.

"What have we done to regain it? While all the world was burdened and distraught with the agonies that survived the war; while commerce languished and trade disappeared; while our own people suffered because their customers across the sea could no longer buy; while men and women everywhere watched with anguished heart the great hopes they had cherished as a result of the war fade and fade and fade into the far distance; while those soldiers who marched to battle, firm in the belief that theirs was a war to end all war and that other men would never undergo agonies such as were piled upon their shoulders—while they, heartsick and weary, saw the disappearance of all their proud anticipations—what did we do during that time, either to regain our leadership or to offer to the world one sigle word of cheer and sympathy on its bitter way?"

YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE

WRITTEN by a newspaper man with the shrewd touch of one who has devoted himself to the great game of politics at Washington, "You Takes Your Choice" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) presents the three candidates and their running mates with a certain detachment and impartiality, setting forth the biographical facts of their existence side by side with their ideals as shown by the records of their achievements; and even peeping a little way into the future.

As one of the authors of "The Mirrors of Washington," Mr. Gilbert is known around the world as a character analyst of uncommon penetration and a writer distinguished by the clarity of his work. His thorough sophistication in the field of public affairs admits of no illusions concerning public men, their motives or abilities. Yet honesty of purpose and good humor are not incompatible in the scientist, and the occasional faint chuckle which marks the progress of the operation proves that he regards the subject with both sympathy and amusement.

CANDIDATE LA FOLLETTE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

(Copyright, 1924.)

THIS time before we take our choice we have to consider a third candidate, Mr. Robert M. La Follette, the senior Senator from Wisconsin, long and to most of us unfavorably known, as "Battle Bob." We get about as far away from reason as we approach this subject as we ever do in the amiable sphere of American politics. We were like to thrust him into jail in1917, only he was too big for jail, Mr. Eugene Debs, of several cubits less stature, being of the largest known jailable size.

And this year, if you mention his name, the chances are that the honorable member of the bourgeoisie who hears it will turn pale, clap his hand upon his pocket and exclaim, "If you have a dollar in the world and these red fellows get into office you don't know whether the dollar will stay yours or not." He is the enemy, very much as in 1896 Mr. Bryan was the enemy; less so, only because he has not the chance of election Mr. Bryan then had; for it is generally agreed that we are not likely to put into the presidency this time the man whom seven years ago we would have liked to put into jail.

All this is strange because Mr. La Follette is a man of great ability, probably of greater political ability than either of his rivals. I may refer, for example, to his railroad rate bill—even the conservatives in the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate agreed that is the ablest and most intelligent attempt to put sense and order into the freight rate structure that has ever been made.

And because he is a man of the purest personal and political character; in all his long public career his standards of honor and service have been of the highest.

And because he has been so often right; Representative Cooper, offering his doctrine to that Diet of Worms which the Republicans held at Cleveland, reminded the guardians of our best interests that out of twenty odd of his measures they had accepted all but three; and he might have added, as further proof, that that concentration of wealth and power toward which he is charged with being heretical has gone on apace.

He and Wheeler Exposed Corruption.

And because we all owe him a debt of gratitude for exposing the corruption that went on under the eyes of poor unseeing Mr. Harding; as the tail of the scapegoat disappears into the wilderness we must all pass a little inward resolution of thanks to Mr. La Follette and to his partner, Mr. Wheeler; to them at least is due our present satisfaction with our institutions purged and made Fall-proof.

He governed a state long and well. People still live in it and grow rich. Corporations do not flee from it. He has served many years in the Senate and no extreme proposal has come in with his name on it. When the farmers had crops they could not sell last winter and the temptation was to buy their votes with an offer of all the credit of the United States, he withheld his support from wild measures for their relief. Plainly he has a public conscience. If to advocate Government ownership of railroads proves a man a radical, which it hardly does in this day and generation, he has been slow in admitting that it might become a necessity. What, then, is it that makes him still the "enemy"?

Bryan was the "enemy," and today he is either a saint or a nuisance, depending on whether you have a Chautauqua circuit intelligence or not. Bryan, perhaps, has been helped by dressing to look like a rural deacon, by coming out against the monkeys, and by convincing us on all occasions that there is, after all, nothing in his noodle. Roosevelt was a progressive, banged away at the courts and what not—and Roosevelt stands beside Washington and Lincoln as one of the saviors of our country. But Roosevelt was a great vaudevillian. If we were sometimes breathless at the giant strides of "Progress" which we had to take in his administration, he paid us with a laugh for our pains. And, after all, we were heartier in those days. The war had not left us jumpy.

La Follette is a solid person. Years of public life have not revealed a head as empty as Bryan's nor as light as Brookhart's or Magnus Johnson's. We can forgive almost anything in a progressive but ability, always a dangerous thing anyway.

Mr. La Follette, moreover, as a public character is, dour, standoffish, lonely, impracticable; he does not belong; he is a heavy tragedian. In his youth he had the ambition to be an actor and the characters that he studied and has studied almost ever since were Iago and Hamlet, tragic parts, of men with lonely intellects variously at odds with the world.

Has Always Been At Odds With World.

Mr. La Follette has always been at odds with the world. I do not mean merely that his views have not been the accepted views. He does not act in the accepted manner. And action more than views determines one's relations with one's fellows. Mr. Roosevelt held unaccepted views, but acted about them in a perfectly wordly manner. And the world took him to its bosom. Mr. Borah could have held all the views of Mr. La Follette and might still have been sought of Mr. Mellon as the running mate of Mr. Coolidge. In vain does Mr. Cooper explain that nine-tenths of all the independent candidate's measures have been adopted by this conservative nation. Mr. La Follette still remains Mr. La Follette.

I do not know how I can better illustrate that something in Mr. La Follette which makes the world shy away from him as it did not from Mr. Roosevelt and does not from Mr. Borah than by retailing an incident described in his autobiography. Mr. La Follette describes it as the turning point in his career. It occurred in 1891 when the Democrats had elected a Governor of Wisconsin. Up till that time State Treasurers in Wisconsin had done as State Treasurers everywhere had done; they had used the State's funds for their own profit. It was one of the perquisites so to do. According to the easy public morals of the time, there had to be something in it for those who took office.

The new Democratic administration began to sue all the ex-treasurers for 20 years back. The amount it sought to collect was about a million dollars. On the bonds of several of the Treasurers was Senator Philetus Sawyer, the Republican boss of Wisconsin, a rough old pioneer who had made his millions and who took it for granted that the control of his State was properly useful to his pocket.

The Democratic suits looked to him like a vicious partisan move to reduce his bank account by $300,000. What were there Republicans for except to repel such base partisanship?

Mr. La Follette's brother-in-law, Judge Robert Siebecker, was to have the treasury suits before him. Mr. La Follette himself was then a young Congressman getting on reasonably well with the Sawyer machine. At least Senator Sawyer expected him to behave like a good Republican in the face of this dastardly exhibition of virtue by the enemy, virtue as a sort of poison gas being barred by the then existing rules of political war. Accordingly Mr. La Follette received a letter from Senator Sawyer inviting him to come and see him. I quote from his "Autobiography":

"On the 17th of September I went to Milwaukee and met Sawyer at the Plankinton House. The State Fair was in progress at that time and the hotel crowded. Sawyer said that he had been unable to secure a room and requested me to go with him to the hotel parlors on the second floor. The parlors were large and he led me away to a portion of the room remote from the entrance—where we sat down. After some preliminary conversation in which he said, 'I wanted to talk with you about Siebecker and the treasury matter,' he finally came directly to the point and said:

Offered Large Fee—but Not as Attorney.

"'These cases are awfully important to us, and we cannot afford to lose them. They cost me a lot of anxiety. I don't want to have to pay—' naming a large sum of money, whether $100,000 or more I am not certain. 'Now I come down here to see you alone. No one knows that I am to meet you here. I don't want to hire you as attorney in these cases, La Follette, and don't want you to go into court. But here is $50, I will give you $500 more or $1000—or $500 more and $1000 (I was never able to recall the exact sums named), when Siebecker decides the cases right.'

"I said to him, 'Senator Sawyer, you can't know what you are saying to me. If you struck me in the face you could not insult me as you insult me now.'

"He said, 'Wait—Hold on!' I was then standing up. I said: 'No, you don't want to employ me as an attorney. You want to hire me to talk to the Judge about your case off the bench.' He said, 'I did not think you would take a retainer in the case. I did not think you would want to go into the case as an attorney. How much will you take as a retainer?'

"I answered, 'You haven't enough money to employ me as an attorney in your case after what you have said to me.'

"'Well, perhaps I don't understand court rules. Anyway, let me pay you for coming down here.'

"I said, 'Not a dollar, sir,' and immediately left the room.

"Nothing else ever came into my life that exerted such a powerful influence upon me as that affair. It was the turning point, in a way, of my career."

Mr. La Follette told Judge Siebecker of the attempt to influence his decision. Judge Siebecker declined to sit in the cases. Gossip started in the press. Senator Sawyer, frightened, came out with his version of what had happened. Then Mr. La Follette made public the facts, and a bitter political fight between him and Senator Sawyer started.

A man just as honorable as Mr. La Follette might have gone through this experience and acted much more calmly about it. Mr. La Follette describes how he acted about it: "For an instant I was dazed and then the thing surged through me. I felt that I could not keep my hands off his throat—I stood over him, said the things to him that I have related and then left him, blindly. I know he followed me. I went rapidly downstairs and out of the hotel. The State Fair was on, and the hotel lobby was crowded with people. I saw nobody. I got out in the street and walked and walked."

Spurned Effort to Get Him to Corrupt Judge.

The world being what it is, efforts to corrupt judges are common enough. We applaud the vehemence of Mr. La Follette's spurning of Senator Sawyer's money, but after all it belongs in a story book. It is a shade too heroic.

And Mr. La Follette is a shade too heroic for us. I am trying to work out why, with all his fine qualities, his exceptional ability, his great industry, his spotless character, he has not somehow gone down better with us. He is too patently made of sterner stuff than the rest of us.

At a convention in which the Sawyer crowd had beaten him, with his disappointed supporters about him, he writes, "There came to me those lines of Henley's which had often inspired me and which I repeated to them:

"'Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods there be
For my unconquerable soul.
In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.'"

I know of nothing more self revealing than the liking for these lines and the public display of it. Various motives might have existed for keeping it dark. The verses just miss being comic.

He has never recognized the validity of "The smile that wins." In one of his campaigns he was speaking at a county fair. The representatives of the interests or whoever it was that was running the fair tried to take his crowd away from him by ringing the bells for a horse race. He drove his cart out on the race track and threatened to talk there all the afternoon if they did not abandon their tactics.

Over and again you find incidents like that in his life. In the 1912 campaign, when at first it seemed likely that he and not Mr. Roosevelt would be the candidate of the Progressives against Mr. Taft, came the speech before the Publishers' Association dinner. The hour was late and the audience none too friendly. It was an occasion calling for tact and good nature. But Mr. La Follette started out on one of his long discursive speeches—he always did demand of his auditors an endurance that was heroic. In a little while there was a hubbub. Let him tell the story:

"I was not at my best and did not at once get hold of my audience. It was, I do not doubt, my own fault, but I determined to make them hear me to the end."

"That "I determined to make them hear me to the end" is characteristic. He instantly bristles at hostility. He fights back with all his might. Now fighting back implies a splendid sincerity. But the wisest only fight back as a last resort, when diplomacy has failed. Diplomacy has always seemed to Mr. La Follette something base, something akin to surrender of principles. I do not think he has ever understood the human heart. He has always been an actor, with the footlights between him and his audience, never perfectly at one with his hearers. It took him years to live down the impression which his Publishers' Association speech left behind.

Was Too Big for War-Time Intolerance.

I come down to the war, to me the most splendid episode in Mr. La Follette's life. I have already alluded to the fact that the intolerance then let loose would have thrown him in jail if he had not been too big for its summary wrath. It spent itself on smaller fry. As a radical, Mr. La Follette was opposed to war, as a political thinker he saw that all the generous impulses of organized society would be set back many decades by the passions war would let loose. He voted against America's entrance into the war and never recanted and became a patrioteer as so many other radicals did. He was again Ajax defying the lightning. He was again "bloody but unbowed." The mob likes better the practicable fellows who are not "determined to make them hear them to the end," and by the mob I mean the conservative elements, who happily for them, from the war or elsewhere, have caught up the mob spirit with which Mr. Roosevelt played so brilliantly in the gay years before 1914.

The other day, the American Legion Weekly asked everybody of importance what good came out of the war. Was there ever before such a question asked so soon after a cataclysm which left a whole civilization staggering? It is characteristic of the philosophy of naivete, which has been invented to please a newly arisen and little experienced class that has come up to rule our thinking, that we must know instantly the good that has come out of our latest perfect work. Post hoc propter hoc, and today is the finest fruit of the ages, are the two guiding principles of the naive school of history; therefore if we live long enough we shall hear much of the great benefits to mankind that have come of the great war. But the American Legion Weekly questionnaire elicited only a lot of head scratching and, on the whole, the information that it was too soon to tell what the blessings of the war had been. Mr. La Follette must have drawn a certain grim satisfaction—I am afraid he only has grim satisfactions—from reading the answers.

Now if you are always fighting back at the crowd—and the boy who fights back is always the worst hazed—if you are always the hero of Henley's poem, preserving your unconquerable soul, you are inevitably driven in upon yourself. You become lonely. Your social resources are few. Your stand-offishness is increased. That was the fate of La Follette. I quote here and there from his "Autobiography." After the break with Senator Sawyer, "No one could have anticipated the violence with which the storm broke upon me. * * * I was shunned and avoided everywhere by men who feared or sought the favor of Senator Sawyer and his organization. * * * I recall the fearful depression of these months. * * * I spent much time alone." Again, 14 years later, when he became United States Senator; "I was again alone. When I entered the cloak-room men turned their backs upon me and conversation ceased. Members left their seats when I began to speak."

He was once more deserted and alone when he refused, in 1912, to support the Roosevelt candidacy for President. And the ostracism which came upon him as a result of his stand against the war surpassed all previous social punishments visited upon him for not going along with the majority. He became so inbent that the highest tribute he could pay to his friend Samuel A. Harper on his death is "no other man has ever been so completely a part of my own life." He has no real contacts except with those who are "a part of himself."

Invites Attention of "Baiters of Greatness."

I do not think this is egoism. In my occasional meetings with him I have been almost embarrassed by his obvious humility. He has, of course, his egoism, a sense of greatness through the causes with which he is identified. I think he differs from Wilson. I think he can forget himself in a cause. Wilson tended to lose sight of the cause in the sense of himself. Both equally, however, have invited the attention of the baiters of greatness.

All this is important as explaining the public state of mind toward Mr. La Follette. But it only half explains it. The rest of the explanation lies in ourselves. We fear change and we hate progressives. Only two progressives, both very mild, have ever become President, and both of them by accident, Mr. Roosevelt by the death of Mr. McKinley, and Mr. Wilson by the division of the Republican party.

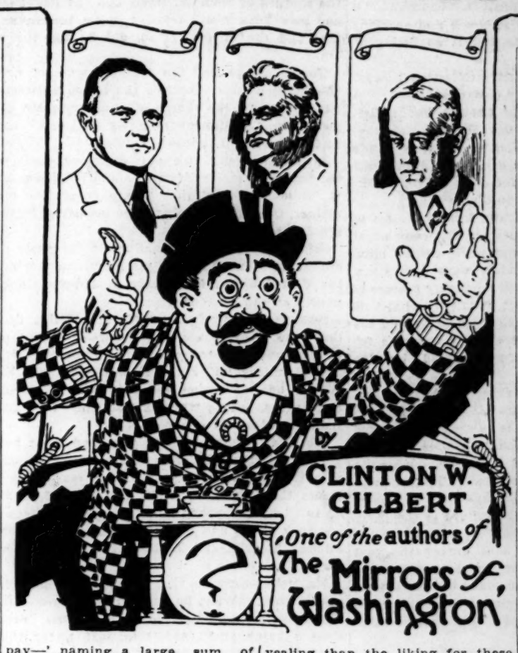
The argument for the existing system is that it works. It has been for all of us down in our hearts, conservatives and progressives alike, an unanswerable argument. To it the progressives have to reply that the little changes they propose won't make any difference. The greatest triumph of the Labor Government in England is that it has not made any difference. This achievement may in the near future make Labor a majority party in Great Britain.

We are all mechanics in our beliefs so far as economic society is concerned. Until there is a change in our way of thinking so that we shall cease to prefer a control that we believe to be automatic, but which is not, to one that is humanly directed, the road will be hard for the progressives.

Moreover, along with Mr. La Follette, emerges Labor into politics. And that is, to most of us, a disquieting phenomenon. We have grown accustomed to the Gompers leadership. Next to the open shop we have long unconsciously regarded it as the best safeguard against the larger pretensions of the labor movement. But Mr. Gompers is passing.

When Samuel Gompers made a report to the Executive Council of his Federation of Labor in favor of indorsing La Follette and Wheeler he ceased to be the leading figure in the American labor movement, or rather by his own act he recognized that that leadership had passed from him to others. He was trailing after Johnston of the Machinists, Stone of the Engineers' Brotherhood, Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and several others who were quicker than he had been to see how the block tendency in American politics suited the purposes of organized labor. It was they, not Gompers, who had made labor the factor it was in the congressional election of 1922. And they carried the bulk of organized labor along with them

Continued on Page 18.



HAWES ATTACKS G. O. P. FAILURE TO KEEP PROMISES

Congressman Also Denounces Ku Klux Klan and Doctrines of La Follette in Speech.

ASSERTS REPUBLICAN POLICY IS UNCERTAIN

Mrs. Carroll Miller Also Assails Administration for Laxity in Handling Affairs of Nation.

Harry B. Hawes, for the past four years Congressman from the Eleventh District, opened his campaign for re-election at the Odeon last night with an attack on Republican leadership in Congress, vigorous opposition to the doctrines of La Follette and a denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Odeon was well filled with a representative audience of 1700, whose sympathies, for the most part, where in complete accord with the positions taken by Hawes on the issues he presented.

Three speakers who preceded Hawes referred to his achievements in office and particularly to the fight he had waged for religious freedom and personal liberty. Dr. R. Emmett Kane, who introduced Hawes, compared him with Washington, Lincoln and Wilson, drawing an analogy between the phases of this nation's history when they arose to perpetuate it and the fight that Hawes was carrying to protect it against a domestic foe, the klan.

Mrs. Miller Attacks Klan.

Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pittsburg also attacked the klan. She rather humorously recited the reticence of President Coolidge on various important points and suggested that her hearers not mistake "silence for dumbness, nor a cantankerous face for a strong one."

Congressman Hawes, pointing out that the Republican party had controlled Congress for the past six years, declared it could not evade responsibility for its failure to bring about a return to normal conditions.

"Its promises have not been fulfilled and there has been no real curtailment of Government cost excepting where occasioned by our participation in the war," he said. "Republican leadership has been lacking in decision, in courage and in statesmanship. It has confined its activity to the pursuit of votes, which has produced uncertainty and makeshift legislation. The House and Senate, under its rule, has presented an appalling lack of capacity. Small propaganda groups contend for supremacy while the nation staggers under its load of taxes and its inability to return to normal.

Says G. O. P. Policy Uncertain.

"The Republican administration has been one of uncertain policy, without a plan; of vacillation and change, delay and protestation, deception and cajolery and promises without fulfillment. It refuses to accept responsibility and fails to settle the graver questions of public welfare."

Public ownership of railroads would harness the country under an appalling debt, Congressman Hawes said. He estimated that its original cost would be $20,000,000,000 and that an issue of bonds paying only 4 per cent would mean a tax of $800,000,000 per year for interest. When it is considered that the railroads now pay $1,000,000 in taxes per day, the full import of the suggestion may be realized.

The suggestion by La Follette that the Supreme Court be denied the right to hald that laws passed by Congress are unconstitutional, Congressman Hawes declared, would, if adopted, render the country a prey to a Congress that might, in a period of excitement, far exceed its powers and destroy the guarantees of the Constitution.

While Congressman Hawes was discussing this question an ex-service man in the rear of the hall asked his opinion of the bonus. The speaker concluded his presentation of the subject in hand and then launched into a criticism of the award.

Favors Cash Bonus.

"Payment of cash would have been the better plan and the cheapest," Congressman Hawes said. "Under present conditions the man who served his country receives a certificate which informs him that after his death his bonus will be paid. To offer a small paid-up life insurance policy is a gruesome thing. It is a gamble with death. It means a coffin first and a settlement over a tombstone. If we gave anything, it should have been given whole-heartedly, generously; not a present with a skull and crossbones marked on the wrapper.

Continued on Page 17.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Heavy Assessment on Street Improvement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY do the lawmakers or men in authority penalize a property owner of a corner property at least three times more than his next door neighbor? Is it such a crime to be on a corner lot?

Our property fronts 53 feet on Watson road (on which we were assessed on a frontage and area basis) and runs 207 feet on Bradley avenue. We are informed by the City Hall authorities that the same condition exists on our side street (Bradley avenue), which means that we are supposed to pay frontage on Bradley avenue in addition to area which would figure about three times our assessment on Watson road. Here is food for thought: Our assessments on both streets will cost more than we paid for our home 15 years ago. They tell us at the City Hall that we could sell part of our property facing Bradley avenue for the building of bungalows or stores. But what home-loving owner wants to break up his home and, besides, it is not so easy to sell a piece of property of only 50 feet in depth.

This expensive side street that is to be made next spring will be of no more benefit to us than our neighbors, still we are assessed so much more, that it would be ridiculous if it wasn't so serious. It is bad enough to pay for a sidewalk 207 feet in length, but to be discriminated against by the authorities is outrageous. A reasonable basis would be 25 per cent of the frontage (not 100 per cent) plus the area which still would make our bill almost $800, but about half what we have got to pay. This is no more than a property owner (fronting 50 feet on Bradley avenue and having the same area) would pay.

Cannot something be done to relieve such a situation?

INDIGNANT.

The "Dumb Idol" Editorial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE just read your page editorial, "The Dumb Idol in the Temple of Privilege."

As an analysis of our political cosmogony it cannot be surpassed. It will certainly make a profound impression upon the reading public and render valuable service in guiding opinion.

I am in contact with thousands of Republicans and am thoroughly confident that a great many of them, upon full consideration, are going to vote for Davis, the best man, and many for La Follette, as a choice between the devil and the deep sea. SAMUEL ROSENFELD.

The Party of the "Plutogogs."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT was a GEM! your editorial defining what a "plutogog" is. Senator Brookhart was eternally right in giving Gen. Dawes this apt nickname. The latter is only a special pleader for the great minority millionaire party in this country. This minority millionaire party represents about 2 per cent of the body whole, and the other 98 per cent is treated by them with an arrogance, contempt and scorn, which would have made the patricians (aristocrats) of ancient Rome blush with shame. They simply regard "us morons" (the 98 per cent) as ignorant cattle—to be treated as all cattle usually are—with the lash.

It is simply inconceivable the amount of credulity we Americans possess. It is hard to hammer home the truth on the great majority of us; and demagogues and "plutogogs" flourish as the green bay tree. Just now the favorite theme of the genus "plutogog" is to shriek out their only cry: "The radicals seek to destroy the Constitution." What the radicals (hic!) do aim at is to restore our Constitution to its original purport—to safeguard the 100 per cent of the people, rather than the predatory 2 per cent—the minority party which seeks to throttle all law, order and justice for the great whole of the people. The kind of property which is in danger is this self-same 2 per cent's watered stock on which the American people are forced by venal courts to earn dividends for its conscienceless owners (the same 2 per cent). J. S. SAMPSON.

Harvey, a "Firebrand."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON behalf of the public I wish to thank you for your editorial in Friday's issue entitled "The Dumb Idol in the Temple of Privilege." Col. Harvey has been running amuck ever since Woodrow Wilson drove him out of the Democratic party and into the Republican party by telling him that he did not wish his support; that he was doing him, Wilson, more harm than good, and this editorial should cause him to be lassoed and branded. The Republican party has never thanked Mr. Wilson for giving it this firebrand.

JAMES A. RAY.

DR. GARFIELD INDICTS HIS PARTY.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, himself a lifelong Republican, son of a Republican President, and now president of Williams College, offers a striking contrast to Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Hughes and all the Republican leaders who are evading or condoning the issue of government corruption created by the disgraceful Republican administration.

Mr. Coolidge, when he isn't silent, is belittling the exposed and proved corruption which he ignored as Vice President and invited member of Mr. Harding's Cabinet. The best he can say for it is, "The wonder is not that this (corruption) is so much and so many (corruptionists) but rather that it is so little and so few."

Senator Pepper expressed his satisfaction because the administration was 70 per cent pure, only three out of 10 members of the Cabinet having left office in disgrace. Let it not be forgotten that the two who remained in office at the time of the exposures wouldn't have been dismissed, despite the exposure of their unfitness for high office, if Mr. Coolidge had not been forced to dismiss them.

Mr. Hughes, Secretary of State, former Justice of the Supreme Court, eminent lawyer and complacent member of the Harding Cabinet while the oil scandals and the Daugherty scandals were developing, dismisses the whole subject with a haughty gesture of deprecation. He says, in effect, it is too bad it happened; but, of course, the Republican party and the Republican administration were not responsible for the rascality and incompetence disclosed by the Senate.

Not so Dr. Garfield. Declaring that he will support John W. Davis for the presidency, and answering the question why he, who is so closely associated with the Republican party, should abandon it, he replies: "I do not believe that I am abandoning it; but rather that the party is abandoning the principles for which it once stood." He says that the party leaders cannot explain away the failure of the party and its representatives faithfully to administer the Government of the United States during the past four years. "They do not come before us with clean hands." And then, having condemned the corruption, he indicts the leaders of the administration and the leaders of the party in the following unanswerable paragraph:

> It seems to me that there has been an inexcusable attitude of indifference on the part of the administration to the scandals which have affected it. Public office is indeed a public trust, and the party that proves itself indifferent ought no longer to be intrusted with the powers of government.

The other points which have driven Dr. Garfield away from his party are the hopelessness of obtaining our participation in the work of establishing peace under the present selfish and narrow Republican leadership, the sound attitude of Mr. Davis with regard to our foreign relations and obligations, and the tariff of abominations which is an obstacle to international co-operation and a heavy burden on the farmers and laborers. He might have included all consumers who are not beneficiaries of the robber tariff.

Dr. Garfield stresses both the moral and economic issues which impel Republicans with a sense of political honesty and a regard for the public welfare to abandon the Republican party under the control of the clique in power.

The drift is inevitably away from the Republican party on account of its shameful record. This drift must continue, because the masses of the people are not what the Republican leaders seem to think them—dead to moral issues and apathetic to the oppressions of intrenched privilege.

THE DUMB IDOL IN THE TEMPLE OF PRIVILEGE is tottering on its pedestal.

THE LEAK IN THE STRAW POLL.

The Omaha World-Herald and Harry B. Fleharty, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General of Nebraska, apparently have solved the mystery of the Literary Digest ballot which is rolling up majorities for Coolidge even exceeding the fondest hopes and boldest claims of the Republican managers themselves.

It is discovered that from 5 to 33 1-3 per cent of the blank ballots received at various postoffices are undeliverable. Under the law Postmasters should destroy such ballot cards as they cannot deliver. But Postmasters this year are Republican, and when a needed party service hangs in the balance are there not partisan Postmasters who fear an end to their tenure of office more than they fear enforcement of the law by administration authorities, particularly when there is no way to detect their infraction of the rules?

Another consideration is that the poll is but an appendage to a subscription campaign and is likely to be solicited preferably from potential subscribers. Some persons are receiving more than one and as high as three or more cards. A check by the Post-Dispatch shows that the percentage of present balloters who voted for Harding in 1920 is greater than the percentage their respective states gave to Harding. Possibly the Postmaster leak will account for this difference.

THE CITY'S NEAR WORKERS.

In scrutinizing the street cleaning section of our city government the Bureau of Municipal Research attacks a traditional American municipal institution. If age and prevalence ever justified an institution then the leisurely city employe, trained in the art of feigning industry, should be exempted from the attentions of efficiency experts.

The taxpayers, however, may not be disposed to such an exemption. After all, the masquerading city worker is a rather bitter joke. By actual check one of the 10 street sweepers under observation, according to the bureau, worked just one hour and 12 1-2 minutes of a five-and-a-half-hour day. A respectable minority of the rare moments of labor is described in the parenthesis, "missed most of refuse."

As to the claim that these genial, unhurried patriarchs are legitimate pensioners the bureau finds from the records that only 40 per cent have been employed by the city for 10 years or more and that none has been transferred from other departments. It is calculated that 85 men working full time could perform the work of the present 170 at a saving of $76,500 a year.

But the 170 votes for Kiel, multiplied by the votes of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other relatives, are better than the votes of 85 and their relatives.

At least public curiosity is relieved, if not entertained, by the statistical trailing of some of the city's near workers. More certain results, however, might be obtained by a scientific study of how city employes can seem to work without working and of how the foremen of one, two and three men crews can more fully enjoy the blessing of rest without exerting the effort usually demanded by nature to make rest wholly agreeable.

MELLON'S "FACTS" ON ALUMINUM.

Did Secretary Mellon tell the truth in reply to the charges of John W. Davis and the Post-Dispatch and New York World relative to his aluminum business and the tariff? If so, did he tell the whole truth?

To the charge that the Aluminum Co. of America (Mellon's) owns or controls the entire domestic output of bauxite, the source of aluminum, Mr. Mellon makes the flat statement merely that "no monopoly in the aluminum industry exists."

Is this the truth? Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee under Wilson, says it is "ridiculous" and that "there never has been a plainer, tighter monopoly in the industrial history of the United States."

Senator Jones, who specialized in the study of the aluminum industry, says "the aluminum business of the United States is as near a lead-pipe-cinch monopoly as can be found."

Now as to the whole truth. Mr. Mellon declares that "the price of aluminum articles to the public is very much less today than it was during Wilson's administration under the Democratic tariff." The Wilson administration extended over a period of eight years, during which a war came that doubled the price of nearly everything.

What Mr. Mellon fails to deny and what he cannot deny is that the price of aluminum, which was only 18 cents a pound in the open market in 1921, before the Republican tariff was enacted, has shot up to 28 cents a pound since the Fordney-McCumber law took effect, and that the prices to the public in kitchen utensils and hospital supplies jumped accordingly.

Mr. Mellon contends that the tariff has not affected importations. What he fails to deny specifically is that imports manufactured of aluminum declined from a value of $2,061,577 in 1921 under the old tariff law to $628,218 in 1923 under the new law.

What he fails to deny is that the Aluminum Co. of America paid dividends of 40 per cent in 1923 as against 6 per cent in 1921, and that the company increased its capitalization from $30,000,000 in 1913 to $110,000,000 in 1921.

"The tariff has had little effect on the price of aluminum," says Mr. Mellon. If this were a fact how does he reconcile it with his later statement that "had the tariff not been in effect the 35,000 people in the aluminum industry would be without jobs, or would have to work for much lower wages"?

The aluminum company became prosperous with aluminum under a low tariff and bauxite on the free list. Under the high tariff its profits have increased fourfold. We agree with Senator Jones that a protective tariff under such circumstances is "a defiance of all principles" and we shall not dispute him in the opinion that "a more monstrous proposition has not been presented to the Senate."

BEAUTIFYING COUNTRY ROADS.

Missouri will have enough to do at present in creating good roads. But the example of Massachusetts, which already has good roads, is worth keeping in mind. That State has entered upon an extensive scheme for beautifying the roads and equipping them with conveniences, in the shape of resting places, for road users.

For three years the Massachusetts Department of Public Works has been planting trees and shrubs, wild vines, along the road sides; cutting other trees that hid fine vistas of brooks, waterfalls, etc., and providing parking places for automobiles, with wooden benches on concrete supports, rubbish barrels, and otherwise making the roads more attractive and useful.

Some of this work need not be costly, and all of it is a valuable advertisement for any state. It is possible that the local authorities and leading citizens in most parts of the State might begin the work and do a great deal now, without waiting for State action.

There is a warm dispute on in the Republican party as to whom the party belongs to, but the national organization sticks to the old adage that possession is nine points of the law.

BUT HE DIDN'T GET COLD FEET.

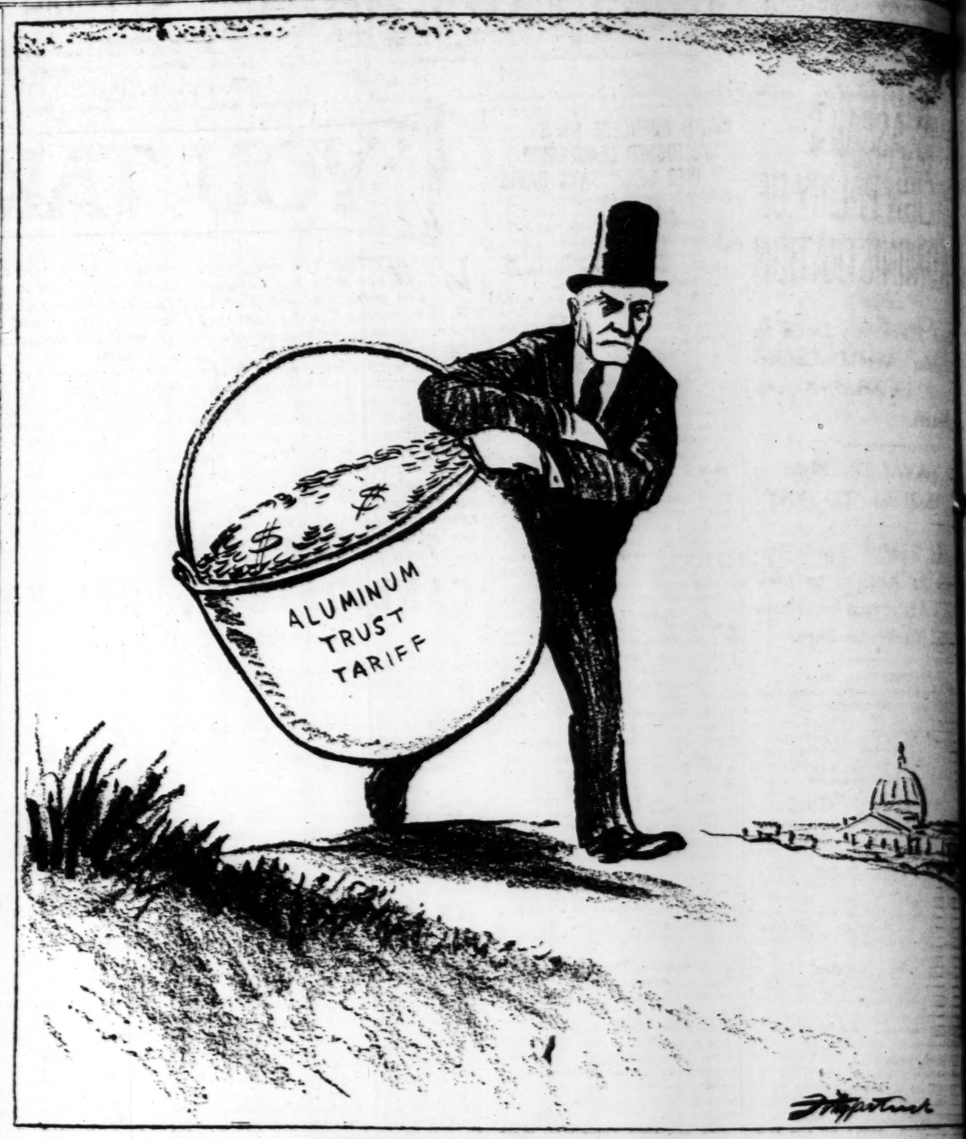
Ezra Meeker, 94 come next December, is a man who starts somewhere and gets there. Ever since he was 21 years old he has been starting, sticking to the trail and arriving. He started from Ohio for Washington Territory with his young bride 72 years ago, by prairie schooner. He kept a-going until he got there, after six months of adventures no whit less heroic than those of Ulysses, Jason and the other prehistoric pioneers. It may be suggested, incidentally, that Mr. Meeker himself is almost a prehistoric pioneer, but nevertheless he continues to make real history.

When he set out the other day from the State of Washington, which he helped to create from the raw material territory, he was but pioneering in a direction opposite from that he took in 1852. Sailing aboard an army airplane instead of a prairie schooner, he proved that age is no deterrent to a man who has acquired the habit of starting somewhere, sticking to the trail and arriving. He arrived back in Ohio, the State from which he had started in his youth, feeling chipper enough to hop off again for somewhere else.

Some of the reporters felt that Uncle Ezra must have suffered hardships on the long voyage through the air. Coming over the Rockies he was a couple of miles above the peaks. "My nose got cold," he admitted to Paul Y. Anderson of the Post-Dispatch.

But you will observe that Ezra Meeker, Argonaut, didn't get "cold feet." If he were a person of the type that gets cold feet on any proposition of adventure or achievement, he couldn't possibly be a man who arrives anywhere. In a way of speaking, Ezra Meeker is a great old man, but he doesn't know it himself. Great men, generally speaking, are that way.

The Republican National Committee is said to be low in funds. Have the Sinclairs and Dohenys lost faith in the party's ability to deliver?



HOW MR. MELLON GETS HIS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

(Copyright, 1924)

FREE VERSE.

You never can tell.
Yesterday we all went to Jefferson City to see the Missouri Capitol.
Its great Brangwyn decorations.
Its historical pictures.
Its sculpture.
Its classical facade.
And its gorgeous Corinthian columns.

Ex-Governor Hadley said at the speech-making when the Capitol was dedicated that it is a perfect piece of Palladian architecture.

An architect had told him so.

He did not know what Palladian architecture is, so he went home and asked his wife.

She didn't know, either.

So he had to look it up, and asked us all to do so.

We did.

It means architecture in the pompous rennaissance style of Andrea Palladio.

So that is what we have at Jefferson City, and if anybody asks you about it you will not be caught as flatfooted as Ex-Governor Hadley and I were.

But as I was saying, you never can tell. After we got up there, what do you think it was that made off with our souls?

The Capitol?

No.

The paintings?

No.

The great friezes?

No.

The 30-foot stairs?

Or that loveliest and softest of domes? Not a bit of it.

You will laugh when I tell you.

You know Jefferson City sits on the bluffs of the Missouri River.

When you stand at the Capitol, right under you is the river.

Winding.

Wistful.

Beautiful.

Mark Twain said it is the only river in the world the wind can blow dust out of.

It is muddy—

But dear me, how the sun can light it up and dance over it!

Anyway, there was the river, and across the river were the Callaway Hills.

We lost interest in anything men have done around the Capitol when we saw the Callaway Hills.

They have hickory, sassafras and hard maple over there.

You know it is Autumn.

Autumn is a very great artist.

While we are showing what we can do over on the hills at Jefferson City, Autumn thought she would show us what she can do over on the hills of Callaway County.

I took one good look at those hills and wanted to come home.

She has us, just as sure as God made little apples.

Frank Brangwyn is a duffer.

The architect Swartout is all thumbs.

Hoffbauer is a dauber.

The sculptors are a lot of stone masons.

Go up and look at the comparative display.

The hills of Callaway County will get your soul.

It will give two or three little plaintive cries and just bound out into space.

Over the Missouri.

To those hills.

Where the hickories are.

The sassafras trees.

The hard maples.

The sumach.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT!

* * *

MATRIMONIAL OBSERVATION.

(Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)

Sir Basil Zaharaoff at the age of 74 has married Maria del Pilar Antonai Angela Patrochino Simona de Maguiro Beruete, Duchess of Marquena and Villafranca de las Caballeros. If she is anything for an armful like she is for a mouthful, he has some wife.

* * *

Sir: A little static seemed to get two sorts of "fans" crossed at the KSD radio station yesterday.

Some one telephoned just before the third world's series game and asked about the batteries for the day.

"'A' and 'B'," obliged the smiling young lady in charge.

JEWEL.

* * *

Sign beside the Missouri Pacific tracks near Webster Groves:

. . . . . .
: Knot Holes for Sale. :
. . . . . .

Probably for Peeping Toms.

* * *

PARAGRAPHS.

A "mind-your-own-business" week is now being proposed, but the people who are sponsoring it aren't minding their own by doing so.

Stump speeches are liable to be delivered anywhere, but it's a pretty sure cinch that Republican orators won't pull off any in the vicinity of a filling station.

"An auto for every preacher" is the latest slogan. Appropriate, we calls it. When it comes to dispatching anybody into heaven an autoist has it all over a preacher.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun goes down without another payroll taken away at the point of a gun.

Advice to moonshine patrons: Don't fret and fume when your bootlegger is tardy with his deliveries. The stuff is just so much older when it finally is slipped to you.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

* * *

A GRECIAN FLUTE IN A MUSEUM CASE.

What slender hand once finger'd thy stops light,
What soft breath lent to thee a spirit's tone,
In ditties blithe as morn, or like the mean
Some mortal love made in the still of night
When the fair moon hung throbbing, low and bright,
O'er an Arcadian dale or garden lone;
Or did some tranced soul make thee its own,
And sigh to thee joys, griefs, with yearning might?

Ah, then, thou hadst a breath, a heart and tongue,
That flutt'ring lived and pained through thy length small,
And as sweet dew, abroad thy spirit flung
Upon the night, dreamy and musical;
From thee no more now are those bird-notes wrung,
Mute in a case in the museum hall.

R. H. P.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

RADICALISM IN AMERICA.

EDWIN W. HULLINGER in Scribner's October.

THE radical movement in the West has dynamic qualities and make itself felt. In this sense, the West is becoming pink. But it is pink American pink. Not Moscow Red!

To summarize, briefly:

1. Red radicalism (Bolshevism) not present a menace in the United so far as the immediate future is cerned.

2. Our present policy of forceful pression of the aggressive extremments tends to strengthen rather weaken their position. It is a mistak

3. There is a spirit of protest eminently manifest in the "radical ment of the Middle West. This mo calls not for communism or socialism for adjustment of various economic tices in our present order.

4. As a corollary both of what I of the workings of communism in and of what I have observed in A since my return, I believe that this ment must be made, but it must be a process of evolution. I believe it will to be an adjustment that will go deeper than the external form of I have seen more terrible injustices a regime of communism than under capitalistic society. It is not a questi external form. That is where the munists blunder. Their remedy is superficial (radical as they think it even if it could be instituted. It does make a great deal of difference what ternal form society has if the men trolling the social and economic org are self-seeking men.

The important thing is the human ment. Before we can hope for perm relief, there must be an improvement this human element. This is not v theoretical. It is the only practical Mankind must awaken to the realiti life as a whole. One of the greatest these is: co-operation and fellowship present the only possible social relati in which men can live together with happiness or peace. Without this social reform is almost futile.

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

SPAIN has been beaten to a stand in Morocco. She is now seeking p with the native tribes upon virtually same terms she offered in July, 1922. final effort at subjugation, which follo rejection of these terms, her year of fig ing under the advantage of a governm dictatorship, has, apparently, proved v than futile; for the tribes, flushed with tory and regarding themselves invinc hope to follow Turkey's example and f themselves from the foreign yoke. Mor co, like Turkey, situated at a strategic p along one of the most important hig world commerce, has been dominated litically by the big nations. In 1912 whole territory, with the exception of Tangier area, was divided by Spain France and protectorates imposed. B natives of the Spanish Rif are able to up anything like an independent a new deal will be called for in the big nations, including the United —just as was the case with Turkey precedent such as was set at Lausa apt to go a long way in internationa tics.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924.

FOSDICK, STILL A BAPTIST, REJECTS PRESBYTERY EDICT

Resigns Rather Than Give Up Former Creed to Hold His Ministership in Latter Church.

NO "CLOSED SHOP" FOR MODERNIST

No Moral Surrender, No Encouragement of Retrograde Sectarian Movement for Him, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Presbytery of New York has received but delayed action upon the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the Baptist preacher of modernist ideas, who for five years has held an assistant ministership in the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

The resignation was Dr. Fosdick's answer to the request of the presbytery that, in accordance with a ruling of the general assembly five months ago, he should renounce his Baptist membership and become a Presbyterian or relinquish his association with the local church.

A special committee of the presbytery, headed by Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work, communicated the decree of the general assembly to the Rev. Dr. Fosdick and yesterday read before the presbytery the minister's answer, ending in resignation.

At the committee's recommendation, the case was placed in the hands of the First Church for further investigation and with instructions to report to the presbytery by Nov. 10. It is expected that on that date the First Church, which has stood by the Rev. Dr. Fosdick for two years while the battle between fundamentalists and modernists raged around him, will make known whether it purposes to accept or reject the resignation.

Reigned Once Before.

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No Sectarian Loyalties.

In declining to become a Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Fosdick vote that he was not moved by denominational reasons, for he had sectarian loyalties. He was convinced, however, that he would be guilty of "moral surrender" and a violation of conscience," if he subscribed to the Confession of Faith after two years of vehement personal attack from a powerful section of the Presbyterian Church."

In answer to this proposal," he wrote, "I must in all honesty state long standing and assured conviction that creedal subscription to ent confessions of faith is a fice dangerous to the welfare the church and the integrity of individual conscience."

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WM. ARNOLD SHANKLIN DIES

Associated Press.

W YORK, Oct. 7.—Dr. Wil- Arnold Shanklin, president tus of Wesleyan University, uddenly of heart disease in a y station yesterday. He was sixty-third year. Dr. Shank- as stricken on his way to a state tract in Queens the sale ich he had supervised since nuary when he obtained a of absence from Wesleyan be- his health had broken un- the strain of fourteen years' itting work.

Shanklin was born in Car- , Mo. His brother, Arnold n, now a Mexico City law- rmerly was American Con- Panama.

ES C. CURTICE IS DEAD

s C. Curtice, former dis- ssenger agent here for the nsylvania Railroad, died today home, 5559 Vernon avenue. rio sclerosis. He had been ployé of the Pennsylvania for 49 years, retiring Aug. on his seventieth birthday. survived by his widow, a M., of San Francisco, ghter, Mrs. Karl Howard Funeral arrangements the arrival of the son. Burial s of Indianapolis, Ind., Cur- ner home.

DECLINE UP HI HO

THE HARRY E

COOLIDGE TRIBUTE

His Message Service, Sa "Mothe

By the Associated JEFFERSO message from who was unabl ication of the itol here yeste the vast audie Davis of St. L Secretary of W The message which was sen spoke of Misso among the tr monwealths" "It has been and a mother claiming a pres encing national The message "My dear G know, I have cline the many which have co public officials, tions and the h Missouri to part cation of the n on Oct. 6. It is apparent that I this pleasure, I press my thanks of the invitation to me, and my not able to acce "The dedicatio new State House is a particularly survey of the no splendid develour It was first amo whose entire are Mississippi, to b Union, and, with tion of the imperi as, it remains to among the trans- monwealths. Bec location and its p as the center fro water routes of radiate, it has b beginning, the se al and remarkabl development of t river or over land of trade and majo the northwest, th southwest; whet the south, the lake to the east by way souri has truly be tral State of the and daughters ha selves to all of monwealths, and b creditable part them. Endowed ordinary diversity of es in morals, mina agricultural oppor has always been a tune and prosper cities are trade ce pire.

"Born into the states in the mids great crisis in our has always been a diverse influences which have given upon public affa broad and cosmop It has been a mot a mother of stat claiming a promi fluencing national "A community contributions to th nation, is truly en like this, to receive of the nation and state. I knew in measures these w and I wish my ow among them.

"Very sincerely (Signed) "Calvi

MEMORIAL TO J

Portrait of Forres sented to Missouri Special to the Post-Dis

JEFFERSON C portrait of the l Kennish was prese the Missouri Supre presentation addre Chancellor Herbert Washington Univ

FOSDICK, STILL A BAPTIST, REJECTS PRESBYTERY EDICT

Resigns Rather Than Give Up Former Creed to Hold His Ministership in Latter Church.

NO "CLOSED SHOP" FOR MODERNIST

No Moral Surrender, No Encouragement of Retrograde Sectarian Movement for Him, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

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"I must not do what for me would be a disingenuous and fictitious thing under the guise of a solemn vows," he wrote.

DECLINES TO GIVE UP HIS CHURCH TO HOLD HIS PULPIT



THE REV. DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK.

COOLIDGE PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO MISSOURI

His Message Read at Dedication Service, Says It Has Been "Mother of States."

By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—A message from President Coolidge, who was unable to attend the dedication of the Missouri State Capitol here yesterday, was read to the vast audience by Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, First Assistant Secretary of War at Washington. The message from the President, which was sent to Gov. Hyde, spoke of Missouri as "the greatest among the transmississippi commonwealths" and declared that "it has been a mother of states and a mother of statesmen, always claiming a prominent part in influencing national concerns."

The message follows:

"My dear Gov. Hyde—As you know, I have been loathe to decline the many cordial invitations which have come to me from the public officials, the civic organizations and the hospitable people of Missouri to participate in the dedication of the new Capitol building on Oct. 6. It now having become apparent that I must deny myself this pleasure, I am writing to express my thanks for the generosity of the invitations that have come to me, and my regrets that I am not able to accept them.

"The dedication of the splendid new State House at Jefferson City is a particularly fitting time for a survey of the notable history and splendid development of the State. It was first among all the states whose entire area is west of the Mississippi, to be admitted to the Union, and, with the single exception of the imperial domain of Texas, it remains to this day first among the trans-Mississippi commonwealths. Because of its central location and its peculiar advantage as the center from which the great water routes of the midcontinent radiate, it has been from the very beginning, the seat of an exceptional and remarkable influence in the development of the entire West. By river or over land, the early routes of trade and migration, whether to the northwest, the midwest or the southwest; whether to the Gulf at the south, the lakes in the north, or to the east by way of the Ohio, Missouri has truly been the great central State of the Union. Her sons and daughters have spread themselves to all of the newer commonwealths, and borne a great and creditable part in establishing them. Endowed with an extraordinary diversity of natural resources in metals, minerals, forests and agricultural opportunity, the State has always been a favorite of fortune and prosperity. Its great cities are trade centers of an empire.

"Born into the Union of the states in the midst of one of the great crisis in our history, Missouri has always been a center of many diverse influences and interests, which have given to its outlook upon public affairs a peculiarly broad and cosmopolitan character. It has been a mother of states, and a mother of statesmen, always claiming a prominent part in influencing national concerns.

"A community capable of such contributions to the making of the nation, is truly entitled, at a time like this, to receive the good wishes of the nation and of every sister state. I know in what generous measures these will be extended, and I wish my own to be included among them.

"Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) "Calvin Coolidge."

MEMORIAL TO JUDGE KENNISH

Portrait of Former Member Presented to Missouri Supreme Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—A portrait of the late Judge John Kennish was presented today to the Missouri Supreme Court. The presentation address was made by Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley of Washington University, who, as Attorney-General and Governor, appointed Judge Kennish to the positions of Assistant Attorney-General, Superintendent of Insurance and Judge of the Supreme Court. Judge Kennish also served, under Gov. Major, as a Republican member of the Public Utilities Commission.

In his address, Chancellor Hadley told of Judge Kennish's personal and intellectual qualities. He gave Kennish credit, as Assistant Attorney-General, for having suggested a line of argument that resulted in a decision in favor of the State in a vital point of the Standard Oil litigation.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City.—Cloudy; roads muddy.

St. Joseph—Cloudy; roads muddy.

Joplin—Cloudy; roads good.

Jefferson City—Cloudy; roads muddy.

Columbia—Cloudy; roads muddy.

Moberly—Drizzling; roads muddy.

Sedalia—Raining; roads muddy.

Hannibal—Cloudy; dirt roads muddy.

Springfield—Cloudy; roads are good.

Social News

MRS. HARRY C. JANUARY of 5800 Enright avenue, who spent the summer in Europe, is in Saunderstown, R. I., for a few weeks. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Worth Bagley Daniels, formerly Miss Josephine January, daughter-in-law of former Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, in Baltimore, where she and Dr. Daniels are completing courses at Johns Hopkins University, and will go to New York before returning to St. Louis. Miss Margaret Shepley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shepley of Portland place, who accompanied her on her trip abroad returned home a fortnight ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dyer of the St. Regis apartments have decided on Friday, Nov. 28, as the date on which they will present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to society. They plan a reception in the afternoon at the St. Louis Woman's Club, when several hundred guests will be invited to meet the debutante. A dance will be held in the evening.

Invitations have been received for the debut reception for Miss Mildred North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. North of the St. Regis apartments, which will be given Friday, Oct. 17, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. A dance for the debutantes will follow in the evening.

Cards are also out for a debutante dinner at which Miss Jane Whiteside will preside the evening of Thursday, Oct. 16, in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Fownes of Pittsburg, and Miss Ellen Cook of Atlantic City, who is visiting Miss Margaret Eakin. The party will be given at the home of Miss Whiteside's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper Whiteside, 5137 Washington boulevard.

Cards were received this morning for a debutante luncheon to be given by Mrs. Warren Finlay McElroy, 23 Portland place, in honor of Miss Mary Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alcee Stewart, and Miss Elizabeth Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock of the Chase apartments, will depart in a few weeks for a visit in California. They will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of the Forest Park Hotel has planned a party at the Florissant Valley Country Club next week for her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Collins, and her guest, Miss Barbara Brownlee of Danbury, Conn. The exact date of the party has not been announced. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns will give a small dinner at the City Club for the visitor, and later they will be Mrs. Collins' guests at oHtel Chase for supper and dancing. The Misses Betty and Barbara Pierce of Pasadena, Cal., who were to have spent the early winter in St. Louis, and to have made their debuts here, have telegraphed Mrs. Collins of a sudden change of plans owing to the illness of Miss Betty Pierce. They will arrive for a visit later in the season.

Three much-entertained out-of-town guests will share honors at a luncheon today at which Miss Margaret Eakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eakin of 5017 Washington boulevard, will entertain some of the debutantes. They are Miss Ellen Cook of Atlantic City, Miss Eakin's guest; Miss Louise Fownes, visiting Miss Jane Whiteside, and Miss Margaret Severance of Chicago, the guest of Miss Lois Engel. In addition to these young women and their respective hostesses those invited were Misses Katherine Engel, Elizabeth Bemis, Barbara Bay, Jane Thompson, Mary Louise Cotter and Elizabeth Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cornatzer, who recently leased an apartment at 4931 McPherson avenue, sailed Saturday on the Cameronia for Europe, to attend the convention of the Association of Railroad Traffic Officials.

Mrs. Maurice Sternberger, president of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, has called an important business meeting of the organization for Thursday, Oct. 9, at 10:30 a. m., in Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Locust street. At this meeting Mrs. J. T. Addis will read the revised constitution of the W. C. of C. and present it to the members to vote upon.

This meeting precedes the luncheon at 12 o'clock noon, after which time Mrs. J. E. Allen will preside over a very interesting program.

Reservations for luncheon must be made on or before tomorrow through headquarters, 1025 Chemical Building. Telephone Olive 5289 or Lindell 3466W.

Mrs. F. C. Snyder of Kansas City, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Wilmot Cooper, to Harold T. Lange of St. Louis on Saturday, Oct. 4, at Christ Church Cathedral. The bride wore a traveling gown of green charmeen trimmed in mole, her flowers were Ward roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Harriet R. Chittenden of Kansas City, who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a gown of navy canton. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Mr. Lange was attended by Robert Bankson as best man. The bride is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mr. Lange is a member of the Theta Xi Fraternity. Both are graduates of Washington University. Mr. and Mrs. Lange left for an extended trip in the East and will be at home after Nov. 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Jonas of 4943 Lindell boulevard have returned home after a three-months' tour of England, Switzerland and Germany.

Miss Ruth Shapiro of St. Charles, Mo., a recent graduate of Lindenwood College, is residing with her aunt, Mrs. P. J. Shapiro, of Westminster place, while continuing her studies at Washington University.

Mrs. William E. Bright of 5363 Vernon avenue, who has been in California since May, is not spending some time in San Francisco. She will return home this month.

V. P. MAID OF HONOR



—Kandeler Photo.

MISS ADELAIDE GROSS

AN attractive maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball tomorrow night will be Miss Adelaide Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gross of Webster Groves.



J. P. Morgan

CHARACTER

The greatest financier America ever produced testified as a witness in a great suit that he had loaned millions "not on collateral, but character." Such a statement has its direct application to the Missouri Theatre and its successful career of entertaining St. Louis.

This great Famous Players theatre has every form of physical beauty—every element to appeal to the eye, the brain and the imagination, but it lays greatest stress upon the character of its entertainment; its feature productions; its music; its novelties and its human, intelligent serving of the public.

Famous Players-Lasky Paramount Pictures with their known superiority over all other motion pictures, are our first great asset in maintaining the character and quality of our beautiful institution.

QUALITY SERVICE — Paramount Pictures — COURTESY CHARACTER

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
The Homes of Paramount Pictures

S. P. GILBERT JR. WILL WED IN LOUISVILLE TOMORROW

New Agent-General of Reparations to Take Miss Louise Todd as Bride.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—Andrew J. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will arrive here today to be a guest at the wedding tomorrow of Miss Louise Todd and S. Parker Gilbert Jr., recently named agent-general of reparations under the Dawes plan. Miss Todd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Todd of Louisville.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will sail from New York for Paris on Oct. 11. Gilbert, who will succeed Owen D. Young as agent-general of reparations, is expected to be engaged for a month in Paris in connection with the duties of his post. From Paris Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will go to Brussels for a stay of probably a year.

ILLINOIS RESORT OWNER DIES

William Moellenbrock Built Up Place at Horseshoe Lake.

William Moellenbrock, 75, died at his home at Horseshoe Lake resort near Granite City yesterday morning from kidney disease complicated with nervous troubles. Funeral services are to be held from the family residence at Horseshoe Lake at 8:30 a. m. Thursday to St. Joseph's Church, Granite City. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

Born in Westphalia, Germany, Moellenbrock came to America in 1858. In manhood he established a hotel at Horseshoe Lake which he conducted until 1888, when he opened a hotel at Venice, Ill. Later he returned to the lake, where he built up a widely known resort. He had served as County Commissioner, School Director and Supervisor of Nameoki Township. Moellenbrock is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Moellenbrock, and four children—Mrs. Margarete Egan, Mrs. Frances Vollmer and Harry and Myrtle Moellenbrock.

HAWES ATTACKS G. O. P. FAILURE TO KEEP PROMISES

Continued from Page 15.

It will wreck the faith of the soldier who expected gratitude, and of the taxpayer who expected economy."

Congressman Hawes repeated his stand against the klan and asserted that the loss of religious freedom would be followed by the loss of civil freedom.

He opposed the right of the Government to enact laws regulating child labor, saying that is properly a problem for the local influence and legislation.

Hawes concluded his address with an appeal for the election of John W. Davis.

Among those at his meeting were Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co.; Breckinridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; Rolla Wells, former Mayor and now receiver for the United Railways Co.; and former Judge Henry S. Priest and George H. Moore, unsuccessful candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Former Congressman William L. Igoe opened the meeting.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI
NOW! GLORIA SWANSON in 'Her Love Story'
Mary Roberts Rinehart.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AMUSEMENTS

American — Leading Theatre of St. Louis — All Seats Reserved
2:20 — TWICE DAILY — 8:20
Nights, 50c-$1-$1.50. Mats. 50c-$1
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION

SHUBERT JEFFERSON
Curtain Tonight After V. P. Parade
Pop. Mat. Wed. BEST SEATS $1.50
Nights, 50c-$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-$2
OLGA PETROVA
in "HURRICANE"
A Real Play of Real People in Real Life.
MAIL ORDERS NOW | NEXT WEEK Com. Mon. Oct. 13 | SEAT SALE THURS.
WALTER HAMPDEN
In His Magnificent Production of Rostand's Romantic Comedy,
'CYRANO de BERGERAC'
Nights and Sat. Mat., $1, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50. Wed. Mat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.

PERSHING
DELMAR at HAMILTON
WOODWARD PLAYERS
in "CAPPY RICKS"
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
NEXT—"ADAM AND EVA"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
22c 45c CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 11 A. M. 11 P. M.
World's Greatest Bargain
9—BIG ACTS—9
AND MOVIE SUBJECTS

COMING IN PERSON
EIGHT POPULAR VICTOR ARTISTS
HENRY BURR — RUDY WIEDOEFT — FRANK CROXTON — BILLY MURRAY
ALBERT CAMPBELL — JOHN MEYER — FRANK BANTA — MONROE SILVER
Thursday Evening, October 9th
at the ODEON 8:15 o'Clock
Seats on Sale Now at 1004 Olive St. Prices $1 to $2, Plus Tax

PUBLICATIONS

PEACOCK FEATHERS
BY
TEMPLE BAILEY
A Powerful Love Story of Modern St. Louis by a St. Louis Author
Mimi LeBrun, of distinguished French ancestry, Maid of Honor at the Veiled Prophets' Ball, sacrifices a future of luxury to follow the fortunes of Jerry Chandler, son of a poor country clergyman, and gains the heights through an ennobling love.
$2.00
The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Dancing Nightly — Arcadia BALLROOM — OLIVE AT NEW GRAND
Learn to Dance
Lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed; 50 expert instructors; prices reasonable; circular on request. Arcadia, 3523 Olive St. Lindell 4353.

Castle DANCING ACADEMY
OLIVE AT 29TH STREET
Dancing Sunday Afternoons and every evening except Monday, 8:30 to midnight.
Public Dancing Classes every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Men, 60c; ladies, 40c per lesson
8:30 to 11:30 P. M., with DECK'S Famous Dixie Orchestra
Private lessons any hour. Course of 4 lessons, $6.00. Single lessons, per hour, $2.00. Phone, Belmont 2960 or Grand 5183. Lillian M. Deck, instructor; H. Albers, manager.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NO. 1-LAUGH WEEK
GRAND CENTRAL — WEST END LYRIC
ACCLAIMED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC
"IN HOLLYWOOD With Potash and Perlmutter"
Norma and Connie Talmadge in the Cast
Also
"Ham" Hamilton in "Jonah Jones"
57 VARIETIES OF LAUGHS
Two Complete Shows After the V. P. Parade
Two Complete Shows After the V. P. Parade
THEY ROARED-ROLLED-HOWLED

No. 2—Big Picture Month—Starting Saturday
Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan"
With Estelle Taylor, Star of "The Ten Commandments"
Grand Central—West End Lyric—Capitol

AMUSEMENTS

CINDERELLA
Theater Beautiful—Cherokee and Iowa
Today and Wed.—Double Program
Betty Blythe in The Spitfire
Arthur Hohl in The Puritans

AMUSEMENTS

ONE WEEK ONLY at the Orpheum Theatre
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
FANNIE BRICE
Late Star of Ziegfeld "Follies"
William Seabury Chain and Archer
Al and Fanny Stedman Jean Granes
Mascot The Royal Sidneys
"WEE" GEORGIE WOOD
Vaudeville's "Peter Pan"
Topics News Fables
SHOW TONIGHT AT 9:15
After the Veiled Prophet Parade

GARRICK
NOW
LAFFIN' THRU
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
Midnite Show
TONIGHT
After the Parade
Curtain 11:45 p. m.
Regular Show 8:15 p. m.

ODEON AFT. EVE. OCTOBER 18
Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra
TICKETS, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive. Elizabeth Cueny

NEW GAYETY THEATRE
ABE REYNOLDS
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

DELMONTE and CAPITOL
COMPLETE SHOWS AFTER V. P. PARADE
RAMON NOVARRO
WITH WALLACE BEERY AND ENID BENNETT, IN
"THE RED LILY"
DELMONTE ONLY — R. C. Jones Presents His Review of Revues
CAPITOL ONLY — Lloyd (Ham) Hamilton in "Jonah Jones"

CAPITOL AND LYRIC
6TH AND CHESTNUT — 6TH AND PINE
COMPLETE SHOW AFTER V. P. PARADE
AT BOTH THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE
Washington at Eight
NOW!
Metro-Goldwyn's
'Wine of Youth'
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
WM. COLLIER — PAULINE GARON
And on the Stage
TOM BROWN'S 30 SAXOPHONE Players 30
with the ORIGINAL 6 BROWN BROS.
Motion Pictures of the First World Series Game
Between the GIANTS and SENATORS
DON ALBERT
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily
De Luxe Shows 1:30-3:30-7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

NOW PLAYING
KINGS - - RIVOLI
Delmar Near Kingshighway — Sixth Near Olive
THE MILLION-DOLLAR PRODUCTION
"THE SIREN OF SEVILLE"
Extra—Motion Pictures—First World Series Game
NEW YORK vs. WASHINGTON

DELMONTE SPECIAL SHOWS Tonight
Delmar and Clara
Ramon Navarro in 'THE RED LILY'
AT 7:30 AND 9:30 AND EXTRA VEILED PROPHET'S SHOWING AT 11 P. M.
COMING SATURDAY Marion Davies in "Yolanda"

RITZ Last Times Tonight "REVELATION"
Grand & Juniata

YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE

Continued From Page 15.

when the bloc put up its candidate for President this year. Gompers had little choice but to follow. The significance of it is that the American labor movement has entered upon a new phase and that Gompers' day is past. He is old, broken in health, and his power will not long survive the passing of leadership into other hands.

Gompers' Policy Fell Under Harding.

Mr. Gompers' political policy was to keep labor free enough of both parties so that by wheedling and threatening he could get something at least out of the party that happened to be in power. It achieved its greatest success, aided by war conditions, under Wilson. And its downfall came under Harding, when there were such powerful forces within the business world committed to a fight upon organized labor that the administration had to stand neutral. The policy of wheedle and threaten went bankrupt, and Mr. Gompers was too old to give labor a new political policy. Others did it and the labor bloc came into action.

What Stone, Johnston and the others accomplished in 1922 has doubtless been exaggerated. But at least the defeat of Pomerene for Senator in Ohio, and of Beveridge for Senator in Indiana, can be set down to them. Politically they accomplished more in one year than Gompers had in his entire leadership. This year a bloc candidacy for the presidency will exhibit the possibilities of their tactics. The exhibition, though victory is impossible, is likely to be impressive. Anyway, we enter upon a new phase, as important probably to the American labor movement as the organization of the British Labor party was to the British labor movement; at any rate, it is the American equivalent to that step.

Gompers has had an extraordinary career. He has been in the American labor movement for almost a generation. Of course, it is easy to exaggerate the significance of his oft-repeated election as president of the American Federation of Labor. Labor is humble and timid, and once you rise to leadership in it you are not easily overturned. A superstitious fear of Gompers existed. Still he was the ablest and most resourceful man who had come forward in organized labor. I have heard men say that when, during the war, he sat in the Council of National Defense, made up of Cabinet officers and business men, he was easily the ablest of the lot. He was ruthless in the assertion of authority and in the organization he was without fear. Outside of it I think he was as full of fear as the humblest worker under him. A gnarled fighting face and a spotty head from which the hair had disappeared in patches, he was odd and striking. He spoke with a voice that stirred all the emotions. As a debater he would have handled roughly any man in the United States Senate. With enough mental disingenuousness he could always make the worse appear the better reason. Like men who are not intellectually straight he had little vision and no philosophy.

Lacks Only Impassiveness. To Appear Oriental.

In my childhood I was often told of a man who, by bending his gun barrel, had stood in the hollow on one side of a hill, shot over the top of the hill and killed a deer in the hollow on the other side. That is what all men attempt to do who try to see far with crooked minds. Mr. Gompers was always on the defensive, perhaps without knowing it, concealing his defensive attitude behind a fury of language. And that was the story of labor under his leadership.

Mr. La Follette, like Mr. Gompers, I think, has always been more on the defensive than he was aware of being. There is a certain theatricality, as of the actor that he once wished to be, about the way he carried himself in the eyes of the world. But even among Progressives bringing him promises of support he has the wariness of a man who has been of the betrayed and pretty regularly hunted.

The face of an old Buddha and the squat figure of one, as he sits in his conspicuous Senate seat, he lacks only impassiveness to appear Oriental. The last quality that one would impute to him is impassiveness. There is an Occidental aggressive lift to the head. Most men at his age have bowed a little to time. He bows to nothing. To those who say that he had better spare himself in this campaign he replies, "I shall be campaigning 10 years from now." You might as well tell him to be careful of his enemy, Wall street, as to consider his other enemy, the flying years. There is an impossible story about his grandfather's riding horseback, a pioneer, a thousand miles across the prairies, when more than 100 years old. You always think of it as you think of the grandson starting out with a new party at nearly 70.

There is amazing vitality in that thick trunk, that solid body—solid like Roosevelt's, only shorter. The seams in the face do not look as if they had come from the drying up of vital forces, but as if they had been cut into something hard and firm, almost like granite, by experience and suffering. It is the face of a man who has felt too much. And that, I suppose, is the key to the opposition which his name arouses. He has been too serious. He has been too much in earnest in his anger and his zeal, too incorruptible—I don't mean in the financial sense—but too unyielding to the seductions of friendship, of party, of place and of power; a little inhuman in his uncompromisingness, in his stark resistance to the temptations to be a good fellow.

With his amazing vitality he ought to have found fun in living as Roosevelt did, and that would have softened the public impression of him, for vitality is the most engaging thing on earth. But he has always borne his burden of progressivism a little too consciously; he has always thrown his shoulders back a little too stiffly; he has never laughed gayly enough to be accepted at his own real worth. One never becomes President to whom you apply the word "too." "Too" makes one the hero of a minority and, perhaps, when history comes to do justice, an admirable figure.

The public impression of him has of late slightly softened. The closing hours of the debate on the Denby ouster resolution brought La Follette his moment of triumph in the Senate. Practically every seat on the Democratic side of the Senate floor was occupied. On the Republican side all the newer Senators were in their seats, and this included the regulars as well as the progressives. Only the Old Guard members like Lodge and Smoot were absent. Not a vacant seat was to be seen in the press galleries and many correspondents were standing. This was a new experience for the Wisconsin Senator, for the Senate usually walked out when he spoke. And as he had ceased to be a good story long ago only the Press Association men usually sat through his speeches.

I watched him carefully. His face had lost some of its old color. His voice had not quite the angry power it used to have, but still it was a strong voice; perhaps a little pleasanter to listen to because somewhat mellowed. He read his speech, which was unusual, but I noticed that his hand was steady as he held the manuscript. Reading it, he was naturally not so dramatic as he used to be. It was the better for having been written; for under the excitement of speaking extemporaneously he tended to be diffuse and overdevelop his points He was more moderate than of old. Success and power, for he is now the most powerful single factor in the Senate, and perhaps, too, advancing years have mellowed him. The overemphasis which has impaired his value in the past is gone. He acted like the leader of a party having a sense of his responsibilities. You got this impression of La Follette at the conference of the Progressives in Congress a year ago, where his influence was cast for a moderate program.

Now what is a progressive, this thing which Mr. La Follette asks us all to be? Mr. William Hard in the Nation once asked the question and threatened to answer it, though so far as I have observed he never did so specifically. His answer, however, is easy enough to guess; a progressive is an old-fashioned individualist. His progressive is what I call a repressive progressive. It is the commonest kind.

What Is Progressive? Is Still Unanswered.

In the meantime the second Cleveland convention furnished its answer to the question. And Senator La Follette furnished his answer to the question, in his own person and in his message to the progressives assembled at Cleveland. And still the issue remains dark.

In the first place let us dispose of one cynical and superficial definition of what a progressive is. I note in the Baltimore Evening Sun, which says that a progressive is one who "believes in the magic of laws." Now that sounds both smart and true, but it isn't. For if you stop to think, you will find that the conservative equally believes in "the magic of laws."

The progressive believes that if the laws are changed this world will move toward perfection. The conservative believes that if the laws are not changed this world will at least remain as nearly perfect as it is. If the conservative did not believe in the magic of laws he would let the progressive have all the laws he wanted.

Frau Schreiber, a woman member of the German Reichstag, speaking in Washington, said something pertinent on the magic of laws. Someone asked her about property that was escaping from Germany into other and safer countries, such as the 100 per cent U. S. A. How much of it was there?

She replied: "All I can say is we've passed a law forbidding property to emigrate. We've tried to enforce the law. Perhaps I can best answer the question Yankee-fashion by asking another. You've passed a law forbidding liquor to come into your country. If you'll tell me how much whisky has come into your country since that Volstead act of yours was passed I'll tell you how much property has left Germany since our prohibitory law was passed." And the magic of laws goes up in a burst of laughter.

Now for the question, "What is a progressive?" As I look about me I see many examples of what a progressive is, and I am not sure I see any of what a progressive ought to be. Now I think the fundamental difference between the progressive and the conservative ought to be the old difference between those who believe in free will and those who believe in predestination. The progressive ought to believe that society can exercise its own volition and monkey with the economic buzzsaw. The conservative ought to believe, and generally he does, that if society does monkey with the economic buzzsaw it will lose its fingers. One ought to believe that man is master of his own fate economically and the other in economic fatalism.

But as a matter of fact, the progressive believes in anything that suits his fancy. He is an individualist. He is a collectivist. Sometimes he is one at one moment and the other at another. The progressives are more or less free-willers, but not consistently, not passionately.

The reason why it is important to answer, what is a progressive is that President Coolidge in his message drew a line and said, "This is what a conservative is." Naturally, the converse of this definition must be provided. The progressives have always had something worth haggling for within the Republican party. What have they now worth fighting for outside it?

In Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," the Bastard of Orleans waits weeks for a west wind to bring up his ships for the attack on Orleans. Saint Joan of Arc performs a miracle that brings the west wind. The progressives have been waiting years for the west wind which would sweep from the Western prairies over the East, so long in the hated possession of what Bernard Shaw calls the "Goddams." They make feverish preparations when a little puff comes from the Southwest or the Northwest, but it dies out before their sails are filled.

They need a Saint Joan to perform a miracle for them. They need, terribly, to have God on their side—and even more like the French under the Bastard of Orleans, to believe God is on their side.

I want to mirror the soul of a progressive. Perhaps I had better begin by mirroring his body first and his material surroundings. He is as round, healthy and happy-looking as William Allen White. He has reached that comfortable stage of existence, middle age, when, if ever at all, one lives sweetly from day to day, in the present; the future oppresses youth and the past oppresses old age. A great many Middle Westerners look like pink, overfed angels. He does. Living in a rapidly growing small city of that region, the world has been rather good to him. Success has come easily to the present generation in communities out there.

A Picture of a Real "Progressive."

I won't describe too closely the Progressive I am mirroring or locate him too exactly. To do so would be betraying a pleasant intimcay which I hope will continue. He lives in one of the states which Senator La Follette is sure of carrying. He is the greatest power in it among the Progressives. He has made and unmade Senators. He inherited this function from his father, who was also a Progressive. He was born to wealth, not too much, but enough, and he has increased the wealth which came to him. He has been a friend of La Follette all his days. All his other friends, those whom he meets in his club, are like himself: fellows who have grown well-to-do in his small city, far from the strains of the industrial East, where to stick your head above the level of the surrounding plain does not cost much effort; all of them equally corn-fed optimists; all of them Republicans and supporters of Mr. Coolidge. They don't quarrel over his preference for La Follette any more than they would over his preference for a homeopathic physician to an allopathic physician. On the whole, I think they would get madder over the question where the new union station was to be located than they would over the question of belonging to a new party.

"Are you going to stay a Republican while you support La Follette and do you want to keep on being a Republican in 1928?" I asked this foe of predatory wealth. "Hell, yes!" he replied, "I'l like to see anyone put me out of the Republican party." Being put out of the Republican party would be a catastrophe only equal to being put out of the local Chamber of Commerce and Country Club.

"Are you going to send back the same reactionary bunch to the lower House of Congress that you've had there for years representing this progressive State?" I ask. "Oh, yes," he replied, "there won't be any change. You see, we can't undertake too many fights at once."

"Well, I suppose with the Democrats making a mess of it as they have," I remarked, "Mr. Coolidge is sure to be re-elected." "Oh, I guess so," he replied. "Well, Cal's not a bad fellow. He's not a bad sort. I have to laugh at what they say about his being silent Cal. Why he fairly chatted his head off when he sent for me to see him in the White House." He looked at me for a moment and bethought himself of his progressivism. "You see, I'm on optimist," he said.

If you draw a straight line between this chubby soul and the lean soul of Mr. Calvin Coolidge you have—what? Why, you have the world remodeled nearer to our hearts' desire; you have that nice division of the nation into conservatives and progressives, which the logical mind earnestly craves. But you have to draw the line so as to include my pink-faced friend who has grown fat upon the existing system. This is not a case of "Fifty four forty or fight." It is a case of drawing the line where you can, so as to have, when the Democratic party is eliminated, one-half of our large population on each side of the boundary; you must have a moiety for your new party to win once in a while, say as often as the Democratic party has in the last 60 years.

We should all like to see some logical division of the electorate. But at the very moment when we are looking for logic and sense up starts the Ku Klux Klan cutting across the labor movement, cutting across the Democratic party, threatening to cut across Mr. La Follette's own party and dividing us into masked and unmasked, or in some such silly fashion.

Besides, if you could get this nation to lay aside its fiery crosses and to divide rationally, what is the utmost you could now expect? You would have a conservative population divided into nearly equal halves; on the left would stand the slight more conservative and on the right the slightly less conservative. Even this would enable us to look at ourselves a little more as we really are and to use the words progressive and radical a little less brashly than we now do. But probably we prefer our fiery crosses, and there are many kinds of them, to sanity.

As I listened in Cleveland to the words "predatory interests" I felt that no new valuation of human relations was getting itself born and that fiery crosses would go on seeming important. An idea, that rarest of things, where was it?

Mr. William Hard—I come back to him because he writes persuasively about progressivism—professes to have found the idea: Mr. La Follette's cure for the ills of 1924, he says in effect, is the Sherman Act of 1890—the Sherman Act, that blue law against wealth. The Sherman Act is an arrestive statute; it would if it could be enforced bring us back to a certain golden age, to the "good old times; all times when old are good."

The political impulse to turn backward in search of happiness is the social equivalent of the individual impulse, which the Freudians have discovered, to regress, to seek escape from the world in a return to the shelter of childhood, its warmth and comfort and irresponsibility. It is a common impulse, as a dozen phrases, back to nature, back to the farm, the simple life, old-fashioned individualism, the good old times and the like, plentifully show. You cannot draw your fifty-four forty line in politics without including endless regressive progressives.

But you cannot point to its favorite blue law and dismiss progressivism with a word of scorn. Even when it looks back to a golden age it may do so only by the way of illustration and have in mind a greater golden age to come. Individualism, which I suppose means the fullest realization of the opportunity to live, is the dream of all of us, but we are caught in an age which is hurrying forward no one knows whither. Some men are born into the world to go through life always with an inward sense of being in a hurry. Society is like that. It has an anxiety complex. The very title which our forward-looking friends have chosen for their movement is a denial of their aims. Only ages which are not possessed with the thought of Progress, which are content to stand still and enjoy, favor individualism.

His Measures May Be "Regressively Progressive."

When you see Mr. La Follette with his blue law in his hands you wonder whether he has a social philosophy, whether he is not an old man thinking in terms of his youth. Expediency, of course, compels him to wave his blue law before the country and I cannot tell whether expediency alone causes him to do it. In addition to his blue law he offers two important measures, the Government ownership of railways and a change in the Constitution which would enable Congress to repass a law over the Supreme Court's veto as it now may repass a law over the President's veto. Both may merely be intended to supplement the blue law; that is, they may be merely regressively progressive. Both may be offered merely to aid in the return to the blessed nineties when a kindlier wind blew upon small men generally, the small merchant, the small farmer, the small manufacturer, and, maybe, upon labor, too, offering it better opportunities to arise into the employing class.

Or both may mean that Mr. La Follette and his supporters are ready to lay hands upon that automaton of our imagination, economic society, and attempt humanly to direct it. If they are first steps on this road then they are progressively progressive, nay even radical. In a political movement you have to make gestures backward when you mean to go forward and gestures forward when you mean to go backward, and I do not know which of Mr. La Follette's gestures to take seriously.

If Mr. La Follette, like most of his followers, is merely regressively progressive, then the capture of the railroads and setting up a new check and balance in our complex system of checks and balances, a check by Congress upon the Supreme Court's check upon Congress, are as important and dangerous as the other part of his program, the flourishing of Mr. Sherman's famous blue law. As a step against the concentration of wealth and power, Government ownership of railroads is locking the door after the horse is stolen. The concentration of wealth and power, for better or for worse, already is.

And if Congress may override the Supreme Court, the Supreme Court will merely pass the buck to Congress, having eased its mind. And when will you find in Congress, unless a new attitude toward automatism exists, the will and the courage among two-thirds of its members—I am assuming the usual two-thirds requirement for reversing vetoes—to override the Supreme Court?

Mr. La Follette has among his oddly assorted followers both kinds of progressives, regressive progressives and progressive progressives. As for the latter, they are justified in following him. It is the only gamble in sight for them.

A sketch of U. S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, vice presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket, will be published tomorrow, and the sketch of Charles Bryan Thursday. Mr. Gilbert's sketch of Candidate Davis will conclude the series Friday.

DAVIS ASSAILS FOREIGN POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION

Continued from Page 15.

they tell us soberly that a tariff which raises its rates 150 per cent is necessary to protect American labor."

The crowd got a good laugh out of the speaker's digs at the Secretary.

Another Cabinet officer, Secretary Wilbur of the Navy, was the subject of a piquant section of the address prepared by Davis for delivery during his New York tour and "released" to the newspapers last night.

WAGES UP TO FRENCH CABINET

500,000 State Employes Ask for Minimum Pay of $315 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Representatives of more than a half million State employes, meeting here last night, decided to demand a minimum salary of 6000 francs yearly ($318 at present rate of exchange), retroactive to the Government offer of 5000 francs. A deputation sent to interprise Premier Herriot of the move was assured by him that the demands would be considered at the next Cabinet meeting.

The cost of increasing the salaries to 5200 francs would amount to 940,000,000 francs annually, against 2,000,000,000 francs estimated by the functionaries' demand, according to Le Journal, which points out that only 720,000,000 francs are made available for increasing the salaries in the budget for 1925.

Dr. James de Normandie Dies

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 7.—Rev. Dr. James de Normandie, for many years minister of the First Church in Roxbury, died in a hospital here yesterday in his ninth year. He was formerly editor of the Unitarian Review and for many years a director of the American Unitarian Association.



Features of The Club Sedan

Color choice of new Hupmobile Blue or Beige, a rich shade of tan

Duco Finish

Nickel Radiator

Cowl Lights

Balloon Tires—extra

On closed cars $10 (snubbers standard)

Disc Wheels—$25 extra

Natural Wood Wheels optional (with Balloon Tires only)

Doors front and rear of standard width

Trunk at rear unusually large

Generous seating space and leg room, particularly in the rear

MORE ROOM-BALLOON TIRES IN NEW HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN

In this Club Sedan, rear-seat and front-seat passengers enjoy real comfort and relaxation.

You get into the rear seat, or you leave it, through the rear door, without squeezing, crowding or tilting a seat. Doors, both front and rear, are regular sedan width.

On this car you can have, at nominal extra cost, balloon tires and disc or natural wood wheels—while many standard improvements have been made.

Perhaps the most important is Duco finish. You can have your choice of blue or beige, in the comfortable assurance that either color will actually become more lustrous and more beautiful with the passing months, and will last for years.

It may be that you have always desired a car of Hupmobile's reliability, brilliant performance and long-life. The Club Sedan now offers you these Hupmobile attributes, with closed car comfort and remarkably low first cost.

Weber Implement and Automobile Co.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR SINCE 1914.

19TH AND LOCUST—5000 GRAVOIS—3116 LOCUST BL.—7195 MANCHESTER

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

Seifert Motor Car Co., 100-02-04 Illinois Av., East St. Louis Ill.
S. L. Jenny ..... Highland, Ill.
Tri-City Auto Sales and Service, 1021 State St., Granite City, Ill.
Carrollville Garage and Implement Co., Carrollville, Mo.
Wilson Motor Car Co. ..... 2921 Locust
Belleville Sahlender Garage ..... Belleville, Ill.
Geo. Schneider ..... St. Peters, Mo.
Threde Auto Co. ..... Alton, Ill.
Lowe Bros. ..... Collinsville, Ill.
H. H. Meade Motor Co. ..... Edwardsville Ill.
Gundlach Motor Co. ..... Columbia, Ill.

You Buy Here on the Same Basis as a Dealer coming to a Manufacturer!



—and just as he expects to buy at close-to-cost figures—so, too, do we eliminate all middlemen's profits by selling to you direct. In other words, every cent of your money represents actual clothing value.

2 Pants Suits EXCLUSIVELY

We've specialized on this—turned our entire production over to 2-Pants Suits, and as a result, are able to effect such great economies as to guarantee you a

Saving of $5 to $

Our maker-to-wearer plan of selling, great cash purchases of woolens, our sell for cash only—thus eliminating all cr losses—all mean further savings.

$27.50 $3

Every New Style, Fabric, Pat and Color are Here for

No matter what you have in mind, you'll f here. Daily shipments from our New York T plant give us the newest styles and patter fast as they come. Come in today. Pick y out while the selection is complete.

No Charge for Alterations

O'coat Headquarters

Already our racks are filled to overflowing with the greatest and most complete selection to be found anywhere. Every style of coat from the new English Guards coat to the conservative Chesterfield is here for you—all colors—all fabrics—all patterns—and the prices as usual, save you many dollars.

GOLD CLOTHES SHOP

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Olive Sts.

WANTS—RE ES

PART THREE.

POCKELS Water Glass

Makes the Best Egg Preserver

ASK YOUR HARDWARE DEALER



V. P. Ball

Supper Dance at the Coronado

Reservations being made in order received for the supper dance after the V. P. Ball, October 8th.

The dinner, couvert and tax, $5.00 the plate.

SUPPER DANCE

Tuesday Night, October 7

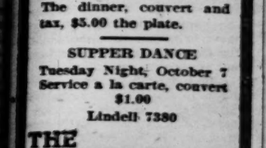
Service a la carte, couvert $1.00

Lindell 7380

THE CORONADO HOTEL LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

WURLITZER

VIOLINS



Special!

Complete outfit, consisting of Violin, Bow, Case, extra set of strings, instruction book, rosin and tuner.

$15.00

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ONLY 50c WEEKLY

A Complete Line of VIOLINS

Old Professional and New Violins $7.50 UP

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

1006 OLIVE ST.

East St. Louis Store 309 Collinsville Av.

REMLEY

6th and Franklin

"Where the Crowds Go"

Wednesday Specials

Roast 12

A heel of round or rump—equally good for a pot or pan roast; also makes an elegant stew; cut from choice, corn-fed cattle; young, juicy and tender.

Beef Tongues 20

Fresh or pickled Beef Tongues; closely trimmed; no gullets.

Sm. Beef Tongues 30

Sliced Peaches

Sunkist brand; No. 2 size can; heavy syrup; 35c can 39

value 2 cans

Seedless Raisins

Market day special, new 1924 pack 4 lb. bag 53

4 Vap Milk 17

Large, tall cans

Mincemeat

Bonbon brand; 2-lb. jar 25

Damson Plums 5

Fine for preserving now; pound

Now think of raising pets for pleasure and profit? See the Animal ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages for items and offers.

LA FOL SPEEC REFOR

Says He Elected Months ing.

By GEO A Staff Corr Dispatch a ROCHEST Declaring co election, Sena lette outline program he independent presidency is Senator La self to a fo suming at th be elected, a istration into part to be d ing in the ments at Wa ond to a co legislation, b tion that by have elected thy with hi the course h rest of the ca

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nts Suits XCLUSIVELY

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ur maker-to-wearer plan of selling, our eat cash purchases of woolens, our selling r cash only—thus eliminating all credi ses—all mean further savings.

27.50 $35

ry New Style, Fabric, Patte Color are Here for Y

atter what you have in mind, you'll find Daily shipments from our New York Tail give us the newest styles and patterns as they come. Come in today. Pick you while the selection is complete.

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. Sixth and Olive Sts.

WANTS—REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS—SPORTS

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1924. PAGES 19—32

POCKELS Water Glass

Makes the Best Egg Preserver

ASK YOUR HARDWARE DEALER



V. P. Ball

Supper Dance at the Coronado

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The dinner, couvert and tax, $5.00 the plate.

SUPPER DANCE

Tuesday Night, October 7
Service a la carte, couvert $1.00

Lindell 7380

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Special!

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Sunkist brand; No. 2 size can; heavy syrup; 25c can value, 2 cans..... 39

Seedless Raisins
Market day special, new 1924 pack..... 4-lb. bag 53

4 Vap Milk 17
Large, tall cans...

Mincemeat 25
Bonbon brand; 2-lb. jar.....

Damson Plums 5
Fine for preserving now; pound.....

Or think of raising pets for pure and profit? See the Animal ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages for items and offers.

LA FOLLETTE, IN SPEECH, OUTLINES REFORM PROGRAM

Says He Expects to Be Elected and Promises 18 Months of Housecleaning.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Declaring confidence in his own election, Senator Robert M. La Follette outlined here last night the program he will carry out if his independent candidacy for the presidency is successful.

Senator La Follette pledged himself to a four-year program, assuming at the outset that he will be elected, and divided his administration into two parts—the first part to be devoted to housecleaning in the Government departments at Washington and the second to a constructive program of legislation, based on the assumption that by that time people will have elected a Congress in sympathy with his views. He charted the course he will pursue for the rest of the campaign.

On the Supreme Court issue, the Senator handled the subject by indirection. He attempted to remove the issue from the campaign by declaring that changes in the Constitution must originate from Congress.

If elected to the presidency, he said, he would have no chance to originate amendments. He added, however, in a spirit of more complete frankness, that if he remained in the Senate he would support changes in the organic law.

In addition to the proposed amendment to curb the power of the courts, he declared that if he remained in the Senate he would stand for the direct election of the President, the election of Federal Judges and Federal initiative and referendum. It was only in this indirect and fleeting way that the Supreme Court issue was handled.

Senator Outlines Program.

The meeting here represented the opening of an effort on the part of Senator La Follette to bring his campaign strength to the peak in the closing days of the campaign, so there would be no chance for reaction.

The moment he entered the limits of Rochester he issued a statement denying it was his purpose to throw the election into Congress and expressing his intention to win.

The meeting last night was notable because of the declarations contained in the Senator's speech and the outline of his program. It was additionally interesting, however, because of the hints given by it as to the real charater of the La Follette movement. His reception from his audience of workmen was splendid.

Senator La Follette was in good form, departing frequently from his manuscript, and at the close of the meeting appeared to have suffered no ill effects from his efforts.

A confident note was dominant in his speech.

"Done With Old Parties."

"I come here tonight to bring you a message from the people of the West, from those states which lie west of the Mississippi River and upon which the nation is so largely dependent, not only for its food but for its political inspiration," said the candidate.

"They are not interested in protest votes. They are determined to win. They are done with both of the old parties and propose to have a new deal in American politics.

"They want clean government administered in the interests of the people, and they see in the Independent-Progressive ticket their one hope of securing that end. They have no interest in throwing the election into the House of Representatives, and propose to stake everything upon the issue of clear-cut victory.

"I entered this presidential contest with but one object. That was to win. I say now that a tidal wave of popular sentiment is sweeping over the country and will, by the fourth of November, overwhelm the administration which has betrayed the trust reposed in it four years ago.

"The contest for presidential electors now lies squarely between the candidates of the Republican party and the Independent-Progressive candidates who are pledged to clean house and redress as far as may be, the gross wrongs that have been perpetrated.

"Confident that this will be the result of the election, I propose now to place before you in outline the executive and legislative program which I propose to put into effect if I am elected President of the United States. For the purposes of this program I propose to divide my term of office roughly into two periods.

"First, the house-cleaning period, which will occupy the 18 months prior to the congressional election of 1926.

"Second, the constructive period, occupying the balance of my first term.

"We intend that the house cleaning shall apply not only to men but measures. We propose not only to renovate the executive department, but also wipe off the statute books the reactionary laws that are used as the instruments of exploitation and oppression. During this house cleaning period, I shall endeavor to carry out the following program:

"(1) The appointment of a

Continued on Next Page.

DAVIS ASSAILS FOREIGN POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION

Continued from Page 15.

they tell us soberly that a tariff which raises its rates 150 per cent is necessary to protect American labor."

The crowd got a good laugh out of the speaker's digs at the Secretary.

Another Cabinet officer, Secretary Wilbur of the Navy, was the subject of a piquant section of an address prepared by Davis for delivery during his New York tour and "released" to the newspapers last night.

WAGES UP TO FRENCH CABINET

500,000 State Employes Ask for Minimum Pay of $315 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Representatives of more than a half million State employes, meeting here last night, decided to demand a minimum salary of 6000 francs yearly ($315 at present rate of exchange), rejecting the Government offer of 5200 francs. A deputation sent to apprise Premier Herriot of the result was assured by him that the claim would be considered at today's Cabinet meeting.

The cost of increasing the salaries to 5200 francs would amount to 940,000,000 francs annually, against 2,000,000,000 francs under the functionaries' demand, according to Le Journal, which points out that only 720,000,000 francs is made available for increasing salaries in the budget for 1925.

Dr. James de Normandie Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Rev. Dr. James de Normandie, for many years minister of the First Church in Roxbury, died in a hospital here yesterday in his eighty-ninth year. He was formerly editor of the Unitarian Review and for many years a director of the American Unitarian Association.

When the afternoon drags —regain your stride with

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"The sweet you love to eat"

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Thursday, October 9th,
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GET your seats now for the snappiest, happiest musical event of the season. Two carefree hours filled with mirth and melody!

Laugh with Billy Murray in his rollicking comic songs. Thrill to Henry Burr's heart-warming love songs and ballads. Marvel at Frank Banta's cyclonic piano playing. Revel in the wonderful close harmony of the Peerless Quartet and the Sterling Trio.

It's the same jolly crowd that's been here before, but the program is entirely new—bigger and better than ever—and every vocal number is in English.

Seats on Sale at 1004 Olive St. Prices $1 to $2, Plus Tax.

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Came from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, with the result that he returned cured and happy, after having suffered with internal and protruding piles for years.

Mr. Murcer is again able to work at his trade, without losing most of his time, because of the great suffering his rectal trouble caused him. It paid him and it will pay any other afflicted person to do as he did.

Mr. Murcer traveled many miles to come to St. Louis to get cured, and now expresses gratitude at having done so, and recommends all who are suffering with piles, do as he did. Come and get cured.

It will pay any person who is afflicted with piles, fistula, or fissure to come many miles, knowing that they will get cured, if they do. Most afflicted people who come to me, have cases of long standing, and have used almost every known remedy, trying to get cured, or cure themselves at home. I cure almost as many ladies as men, and have lady attendants always present.

DR. C. MATTHEW COE.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

No Cutting. No Chloroform. No Hospital. No Danger. No Loss of Time.

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL. TELL YOUR FRIENDS **FREE**

A positive, permanent cure guaranteed in every case of Piles, by my gentle, mild methods, employed only by myself, and the result of 28 years' extensive practice in my specialty—the treatment of

Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Ulcers, Etc.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sept. 16, 1924.

Dr. C. Matthew Coe, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Doctor:

I am going back to work tonight, am feeling better and getting along nicely.

I hope you good luck and a long life in the good work that you are doing for mankind.

I want to say in behalf of those suffering with piles, as I did, they should go to you and be cured.

Respectfully,

W. T. Murcer

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Only a large purchase enables us to offer these ivory enamel Suites at this low price. Suites include large-size dresser, with swinging mirror, spacious chiffonette, full-size straight-end bed and dressing table with triple mirror.....

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4-Piece Suite, as Illustrated **$95**

Charming Queen Anne Suites that are solidly constructed and finished in American walnut. Each Suite comprises full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, chiffonette and triple-mirror dressing table.....

$6 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments

Four-Piece
Heppelwhite Suite

Offered at..... $110

Excellent Heppelwhite period Suites that are neat and solid in construction. Included in each Suite are toilet table with stationary mirror, large dresser, full-size bow-end bed and spacious chiffonette.

$7 Cash—Balance Monthly

Four-Piece
Queen Anne Suites

Special for This Sale at..... $155

These are handsome 4-piece Suites that are elegantly finished in walnut and beautifully designed in the Queen Anne style. Suites consist of large size dresser, spacious chiffonrobe with mirror in hatbox, full-size bow-end bed and triple mirror vanity.

$8 Cash—Balance Monthly

Save Space—Buy a

Dresserobe



$34.50 Value. $23.50

Has large swinging mirror, 4 drawers and spacious clothes-hanging compartment.

$2 Cash—Balance Monthly

Dress Trunks

Special at..... $7.50



They are covered with painted sheet steel; brass lock and catches. Inexpensive Trunks that are good looking and just the thing for school. Has a tray divided into two parts and leather handles.

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"This sincere letter," says Peterson, "gave me another happy day and as nearly every mail brings praise for Peterson's Ointment, is it any wonder that I keep cheerful all the time?"

"Dear Sirs: I had a bad leg for 20 years, tried everything but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and 5 boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once. Mrs. Mark Richards, Lake Linden, Mich."

Besides running and old sores and ulcers, Peterson's Ointment is just as good for piles, eczema, itching skin, sore feet, prickly heat, sunburn, chafing, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and scores of other ailments, as any druggist anywhere will tell you.

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

DAWES TO SPEAK HERE IN CAMPAIGN WINDUP

Tells Wisconsin Audiences "La Follette Means Chaos — in Government."

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 7.—Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, left Duluth early today for St. Paul to close his Minnesota campaign.

The vice presidential candidate spent the night aboard his special train here after speaking to a capacity audience. The speech here was marked by a continuation of Dawes' attack on the La Follette candidacy.

Arriving in St. Paul shortly before noone today, Dawes addressed an audience in the auditorium composed largely of men and left an hour later to speak tonight in Mason City, Ia.

The Republican nominee told his audience that Senator La Follette in his campaign was making an appeal designed to establish in the United States "the rule of the mob rather than the rule of the people."

"We have an instance of the rule of the mob today in Russia," he added. "Do you want to transfer that rule to America?"

"A Woman's Campaign."

"This is largely a woman's campaign," he continued. "Why? Because this issue raised by Mr. La Follette is getting pretty close to home. And I have no doubt as to where the women will stand on Nov. 4, as between the rock of the Constitution under the American flag and behind President Coolidge or on the shifting sands of socialism under the red flag."

Dawes, on returning Oct. 15, from his present Middle Western tour, will speak in the East, particularly in New York State, and his final campaign tour will include an address at St. Louis, which city it was found impossible to include on the present trip because of inability to obtain a large auditorium for use next Monday night.

Dawes battered yesterday at the bulwarks of the La Follette stronghold. Penetrating Wisconsin for the third time in almost as many weeks, he attacked the La Follette independent movement in speeches at Eau Claire, Rice Lake and Superior, and then came to Duluth last night to speak in the City Armory.

Yesterday's speaking inaugurated the most extended trip of Dawes' campaign—a trip to cover 10 days and planned so as to take the candidate as far West as Wyoming and then back east as far as Eastern Kentucky.

"La Follette Means Chaos."

In all his speeches during the day he declared it to be Senator La Follette's "proposition to have us change the form of government under which we have lived for 135 years and make the judicial and executive powers of our Government subordinate to Congress—in other words, make us a government of Congress."

Acceptance of such a proposition by the American electorate, he contended, "means chaos."

"That is the issue in this campaign," he told his audience at his Wisconsin stops. "Where do you stand, on the rock of the Constitution of the United States, under the flag of the United States and behind President Coolidge, or upon the sinking sands of Socialism, with the red flag, which Eugene Debs has said they are flying in this campaign?"

The audiences which heard Dawes yesterday in Wisconsin ranged from a few hundred people at Rice Lake, where local leaders explained to the nominee that "most of the people around here are supporting La Follette," to upwards of a thousand in Superior, the home town of Senator Lenroot.

The feature of the day's campaigning, however, in the opinion of the vice-presidential nominee, was the greeting he received ta Euclair from a score of G. A. R. veterans, members of the Eagle Post of that city.

The vetertans stepped forward when Dawes appeared on the platform and stood rigidly at salute. Dawes inquired if any members of his father's old regiment, the Sixth Wisconsin, were present, and was told by Capt. C. H. Henry, leader of the delegation that "there is just one, Jerry Murphy, who is carrying a bullet now that he received at Gettysburg," but Mr. Murphy could not be found.

"I want to say a word before I begin talking politics to these old comrades of my father's, who went to war from Wisconsin," Dawes said. "My father was down here at Mauston a young man, and raised his company, which was Company K in the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. There were a great many Germans in that regiment and there were no more patriotic men fighting for our country at that time than they."

Concluding his address, Dawes invited the old veterans aboard his train, arranged for a stop 10 miles up the line at Chippewa Falls to let them off, and then spent the time between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls exchanging stories with the old soldiers, they telling of their actual experiences and he relating experiences of his father, Gen. Rufus M. Dawes.

Woman Pickpocket Gets $35.

Dr. Fred Patton of 5849 Maple avenue was looking at the lions in the Lion House at the zoo in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, when he was roughly jostled by a woman in the crowd. A few minutes later he discovered that his purse, containing $35, was missing. The woman had disappeared.

NO PULITZER RACE IN 1925 UNLESS IN NEW PLANES

National Aeronautical Association Official Says This Has Been Agreed Upon.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The Pulitzer Trophy race will be discontinued next year as a feature of the international air races, unless new planes are built to be used in it, Maj. Howard F. Wehrle, secretary of the National Aeronautical Association, sponsor of the races, is quoted as saying, in a special dispatch received from Dayton by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Officials of the association are unanimous in their belief that Capt. Burt E. Skeel and Lieut. Alexander Pearson are sacrifices to the needless hazards caused by staging the Pulitzer Race this year with ships that long ago should have been discarded as far as racing is concerned," Maj. Wehrle is quoted as saying. "It has been agreed that the association will go on record to bar the Pulitzer event next year unless new machines are built to fly in it."

EXPLANATION OF SKEEL DISASTER UP TO AIR SERVICE

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Officials of the Army Air Service have a lot of explaining to do in connection with the death of Capt. Burt E. Skeel at the international air races at Dayton Saturday, when the remodeled Curtis racer in which he was flying collapsed under him while traveling at terrific speed. As viewed here, the air service gambled with the lives of its entrants in the Pulitzer classic, when they detailed them to fly planes that already had done their bit in the high-speed game.

None of the army entries represented anything really new in design, and apparently the plane flown by Capt. Skeel was hampered rather than helped by the installation of a 515-horse-power high compression, motor instead of the 425-horse-power engine around which it was built, and the substitution of a wooden propeller for the metal propeller with which it was equipped for earlier flights by the Curtis company.

It was understood that the metal propeller placed on this plane originally was capable of driving it through the air 10 miles faster than any wooden propeller that had been used, hence the inability of flying experts to understand this change. While assuming that the air service designers and engineers knew what they were about when they substituted the more powerful motor, many flying experts frankly confess they are mystified also over this change, feeling that the builders of the plane installed the original motor on the theory that it would produce all the power that the racer could stand.

Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, is expected to return to Washington from Dayton today. Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief, is not due back for several days.

At the Air Service it was declared that the plane flown by apt. Skeel was virtually as good as new; that it had been thoroughly overhauled in every respect, and that its age probably had nothing to do with the disaster that overtook its gallant pilot.

The explanation of the Air Service promises to be that they lacked funds to purchase new planes to defend the Pulitzer cup and therefore made the best use of what they had. The Navy did not compete in the high speed contest at Dayton because of lack of funds to build new planes. Planes of this type, it was pointed out, are very costly compared with their weight and bulk.

On account of the financial situation in both air branches, it was determined that the Navy should turn over to the Army one of the winning planes used in the Pulitzer race at St. Louis last year. Accordingly, the plane flown by Lieut. A. J. Williams last year was sold to the Air Service for the nominal sum of $1.

This was done on the theory that the Navy would keep out of the Pulitzer race and the Army would defend the cup against possible foreign entrants, the Navy meanwhile converting its second Curtiss racer of last year into a seaplane with which to defend the Schneider cup at Baltimore. It is worthy of note in this connection that the Navy sent its remaining Curtiss racer back to the builder for conversion into a seaplane.

Collapse Under Pearson.

The plane which Lieut. Williams flew last year collapsed under Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr., one of the Army's crack flyers, a few weeks ago, killing him. The accident was more or less similar to that which resulted in the death of Capt. Skeel.

Some officers feel that the disaster that befell Lieut. Pearson should have been sufficient warning of what might happen to the planes placed in the Pulitzer race. Pearson's plane was the Army's best bet for this year's race.

Two experts who were on the ground and saw as much as what happened to Capt. Skeel as anybody present unite in the theory that the collapse of his plane was primarily due to the loss of the wooden propeller.

Their theory is that the propeller either flew off or splintered under the terrific strain, that the motor immediately speeded up at a tremendous rate and then exploded wrecking the entire plane.

According to this theory, even if the plane had been entirely new, the same accident might have happened, although the plane would have been capable of withstanding greater strain. The moment the propeller flies off, the motor races at vastly increased speed.

Parts of the propeller of Capt. Skeel's plane were picked up at a considerable distance from the spot where the wreckage was found. This fact is said to support the theory that the primary cause of the disaster was the loss of the propeller while the plane was still in the dive for the starting line.

HOSPITAL CARPENTER AMONG FIRST TO SUBSCRIBE TO FUND

Employe at St. Mary's Heads List in Insurance Plan to Create $1,500,000 Endowment.

His observation of the charitable work of St. Mary's Hospital caused John J. Reardon, 60 years old, a carpenter employed at the hospital, to be among the first to subscribe to the insurance plan which is being employed to create an endowment fund of $1,500,000 for the hospital.

The campaign, in which citizens will be asked to subscribe to five-year life insurance policies in which the hospital is named as beneficiary, was begun yesterday by 500 life insurance underwriters and will continue until Oct. 29. When the five annual premiums of the insured person are paid the policy is presented to the hospital, which collects full face value of the policy with additional dividends at the death of the insured.

Money raised in the campaign will enable the Sisters of St. Mary to convert the Infirmary into a social service hospital with only a nominal charge to deserving persons, regardless of religious belief.

$310 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF DOWNTOWN CIGAR STORE

Robber Warns Clerk in Broadway and Pine Store Not to Report Theft.

Walter E. Williams of 2915A Cherokee street, a clerk employed in a United Cigar Store at Broadway and Pine street, visited Police Headquarters late yesterday afternoon and reported that between 10:15 and 10:30 a. m., a man entered the place and asked him for a coupon catalogue.

When he went into a back room to get it, he said, the man followed him, drew a revolver and forced him to open the safe, from which the robber took $270 and the cash register, which yielded $40.

"Don't try to report this," he said the robber told him, "for I have got a pal outside and he'll croak you if you do."

NEGRO M. E. BISHOP URGES RACE TO BACK LA FOLLETTE

Coolidge's Silence on Klan and Democratic Party's Record Cited as Chief Reasons.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—In a statement made public today, in which he declares that Calvin Coolidge is the only one of the three candidates who has refused to speak openly on the Ku Klux Klan, Bishop John Hurst of the African Methodist Episcopal Church urges all negroes to support the La Follette-Wheeler independent ticket.

"It must be unmistakably plain to every colored American," the statement reads, "that there can be no hope for them politically, economically or spiritually under either the Republican or Democratic parties. The Democratic party has long been the party of the Ku Klux Klan, the party of Jim Crow,' disfranchisement and lyching. The klan was founded in the South a half-century ago and was revived in the South 10 years ago.

"As for the Republican party, 60 years ago the party of Abraham Lincoln, it has now been taken over bodily by the klan in the North. It is openly the klan party in at least a dozen Northern states. Alone among the three candidates, Mr. Coolidge has refused to open his lips on the subject of the klan. La Follette, on the other hand, is the only candidate who has come out vigorously against the klan in words that no one can mistake.

"The colored people of America have been loyal and faithful to the Republican party for half a century. In return, they have received nothing but broken promises."

TOWN FOUR FEET UNDER WATER

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct. 7.—Ten lives are reported to have been lost at Domica, Leeward Islands, West Indies, Sunday, when torrential rains caused the Roseau River to overflow.

The town was flooded with four feet of water. Estates in the Roseau Valley suffered heavily.

GANG LEADER NAMED IN EAST SIDE KILLING

Coroner's Jury Verdict Accuses "Big Lee" Ramirez and 10 Unknown Accomplices.

Leonard Ramirez, known as "Big Lee," leader of a gang in the Mexican colony in Fairmount City, a suburb of East St. Louis, and "10 other unknown accomplices," were named in a Coroner's verdict of homicide returned today at the inquest into the death early Sunday of Assistant City Marshal Frank Weber, slain in an ambush near his home, in which he killed another Mexican before failing mortally wounded.

City Marshal Charles Artinger, who had just left his assistant, a moment before, after they had concluded a final round of the village, testified he heard a fusillade of shots, just after he had turned out the city lights at the village hall, a few blocks down the street. He turned his automobile about and drove back past Weber's home at 3802 Maple avenue, observing the body of a man lying on the sidewalk and three figures fleeing in the dark. He pursued a short distance, and then returned.

There, he testified, he found the body of the dead Mexican, Refugio Vavquez. At the moment he heard cries in a clump of weeds about 60 feet away and this led to the finding of the wounded Marshal.

"I shot one, but Mexican Leg got me," Weber related, before lapsing into unconsciousness, Artinger testified. Coroner Barker questioned a number of witnesses to determine the identification of "Mexican Lee," this appellation also being carried by Leon Alvarez, proprietor of a pool room in the village, from which the two marshals had set out on their final rounds. One was known as "Big Lee" and the pool hall proprietor as "Little Lee," it developed, but the testimony was confusing in that the dying man endeavored to say something about the "pool hall."

Artinger testified the three fugitives he pursued disappeared into a rooming house. He related that he drove his wounded assistant to the Deaconess Hospital in East St. Louis, where the latter died from bullet wounds in the liver and arm.

DARROW SAYS PROHIBITION NEVER CAN BE ENFORCED

Eighteenth Amendment Will Die on Books, He Declares in Chicago Speech.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Clarence Darrow, attorney for Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb in the trial for killing Robert Franks, declared in an address here last night that, while the eighteenth amendment never will be repealed, it will die because people of courage and independence will stand against it, and because it "cannot be enforced."

His declaration that "all the Presidents, Mayors and public officials in the country can't enforce it," came after Mayor Dever, who preceded him, asserted that he had no apologies to make for his campaigns against liquor law violations and was "willing to sacrifice my party and myself if I can attain for the community what I am aiming at."

"His aim," he said, "was to deliver Chicago from foreign bootleggers and poisonous liquors."

The Mayor said he believed in enforcing the laws as they are on the books. "If you are not fond of the laws tell your troubles to the Congressmen and ask them to make some revision," he said.

Darrow replied, "There never was a public official who enforced all the laws. If he did he would be driven from office."

He referred to discrimination against negroes, which he said was in violation of the fourteenth amendment.

"I believe the preservation of human liberty is one of the most sacred things for which men can fight," he added.

JONES ASSAILS LEN SMALL

Democratic Nominee Says Governor Uses Employes for Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 7.—Norman L. Jones, Democratic candidate for the governorship, in an address here last night, assailed what he termed the policy of Gov. Len Small, his Republican opponent, in utilizing paid State workers to distribute campaign literature at fairs. This literature, he said, usually carried the picture of Gov. Small and a few lines telling "how good a Governor he is."

The nominee promised he would continue the hard road program, "voted during the administration of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden," and that he would be mindful of the interests of both city residents and farmers.

Fix Site of Missouri U. Law Edifice.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7. — The new $150,000 building that will house the School of Law of the University of Missouri will be on the southeast corner of Francis Quadrangle, near the Francis Memorial Fountain, it has been definitely decided. The edifice will be of combination stone and brick and will harmonize with Jesse Hall on one side and the Library building across Ninth street. The new structure was made possible through the gift of Frank R. Tate of St. Louis, who gave $75,000 to add to the $75,000 appropriated at the last session of the Legislature for that purpose.

WOULD BUY FIVE NEW PLAYGROUND SITES

Public Service Board Approves Ordinance to Be Submitted to Bond Supervisors.

An ordinance authorizing condemnation of five city blocks for playground purposes was approved by the Board of Public Service today and will be submitted to the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee for their consideration at an early meeting. The cost of such playgrounds will be taken from an item of $2,500,000 provided for the purchase of parks and playgrounds in the $87,000,000 bond issue.

The ordinance coincides with recommendations of the City Plan Commission and provides four playgrounds for white children and one for negroes. The blocks specified for white children are those bounded by Vista, Tower Grove, Newstead and Norfolk avenues; Park avenue, Hickory, Dillon and Gratton streets; Hickory, Rutger, Eighth and Ninth streets; and Madison, Monroe, Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The negro playground would be bounded by Randolph and Twenty-third streets, Jefferson and Clark avenues.

The board also informally approved two proposed sites for the new negro hospital to cost $1,200,000, and the Supervisory Committee will be asked to choose between them. They are the blocks bounded by Pine boulevard, Lawton, Compton and Channing avenues; and Whittier street, Goode, Cottage and St. Ferdinand streets.

An ordinance appropriating $75,000 from municipal revenue to finish the fifth floor of the City Jail was also approved and referred to Aldermen. The expediture would provide recreation rooms, as well crowded condition which has caused complaints by grand juries and welfare organizations.

A permit to build a filling station at Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue, opposite Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, was refused the National Refining Co., because of protests from church members. The company's attorney indicated legal steps would be taken to force the issuance of a permit, as was don in the case of the Lubrite Refining Co.'s proposed filling station at Newstead and McPherson avenues. The City Dairies Co., to satisfy protesting property owners, today withdrew their application for a permit to build a stable at Newstead and Duncan avenues.

MEETING ON PROPOSED CITY EXPANSION AMENDMENT HELD

Members of Speakers' Bureau of Metropolitan Committee Discuss Campaign Plans.

The first meeting of the Speakers' Bureau of the Metropolitan Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is backing proposed amendment No. 7, a provision enabling the expansion of St. Louis into St. Louis County, was held today at the office of the bureau chairman, Christy M. Farrar.

Other members of the bureau are former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, George B. Logan, former president of the City Club; J. M. Bloodworth, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, head of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, including city and county, and Circuit Clerk Schmoll. Speakers will explain the proposal at civic and political meetings prior to the election, Nov. 4.

Cards, bearing the indorsements of the Democratic and Republican State platforms and the Missouri Press Association, are being distributed among voters of the State, with this message:

"St. Louis and St. Louis County ask your support for Amendment No. 7, an enabling act permitting city and county to determine their boundary relationship through a board of freeholders. It does not affect the rest of the State. Vote 'yes;' scratch 'no.'"

ST. LOUIS GANGSTER PICKS KEY FROM POCKET OF JAILER

Attempt of "Cotton" Eppelsheimer, Held for Mail Robbery, to Escape at Peoria, Ill., Blocked.

A bold move by "Cotton" Eppelsheimer, St. Louis gangster, to escape jail at Peoria, Ill., yesterday, was thwarted by the jailer, a moment after Eppelsheimer was placed in a cell following his arraignment with two other St. Louis gangsters, "Red" Lanham and Frank Hackethal, on a charge of having committed the $53,000 Staunton (Ill.) mail robbery.

The three men had entered pleas of not guilty before Federal Judge Fitzhenry at Springfield, who set their trials for Nov. 10, at Quincy. Lanham and Hackethal were allowed to go under their bonds of $75,000 each, but Eppelsheimer, who has been in jail for four months in default of his bond, was placed in a cell in the Peoria jail.

As the jailer left the cell he discovered that his keys were missing, and, going back to the cell, he found them in one of Eppelsheimer's pockets. Eppelsheimer could have let himself out with the keys when an opportunity presented itself to get away. He is presumed to have reached through the bars and picked the jailer's pocket as the latter turned to go after locking up his prisoner.

Eppelsheimer is also under indictment with other Egan gangsters for the downtown mail truck robbery in St. Louis April 3, 1922.

LA FOLLETTE, IN SPEECH, OUTLINES REFORM PROGRAM

Continued from Preceding Page.

Cabinet selected without regard to party or political obligation and composed of men pledged to rid their departments of every special interest representative and to enforce the law without fear or favor.

"It is my opinion that honest and thorough enforcement of the laws now upon the statue books will remove many of the most grievous evils which oppress the people. I believe further that it is only through such honest and sincere enforcement that we may discover that alterations, amendments, or repeals of laws are necessary to promote the general welfare.

Recognition to All Interests.

"In the appointment of this Cabinet and in the filling of other Federal offices, I propose to give due recognition to agriculture, labor and independent business men, whose interests are neglected and whose able men and women are scorned by politicians except during political campaigns.

"(2) A thorough house cleaning will be initiated in every Government department to remove not only the henchmen of special privilege, but also the large number of incompetents and time-servers who have been placed in office by political favoritism in violation of the civil service laws. The merit system, not the spoils system, will control appointments during my term of office.

"(3) If I am elected to the presidency of the United States, I shall call Congress into a special session immediately after the fifth of March, and in my first message recommend substantially this immediate legislative program:

"Enactment of emergency legislation for the relief of agriculture. This is not class legislation, but in the highest sense legislation for the public welfare to remedy the disastrous results of the unwise policies of the last two administrations.

"Revision or repeal of the two great charters of special privilege enacted by the reactionaries during their recent control of Congress: The Esch-Cummins railroad law, the Fordney-McCumber tariff act.

"These two laws are now imposing upon all classes of the American people burdens which total in the aggregate billions of dollars. It is certain that a large majority of both the House and the Senate are ready to repeal these measures at the earliest opportunity and to substitute for them legislation drafted in the interest of the American people.

"Tombstone" Bonus Law.

"Repeal of the veterans' tombstone bonus enacted by the last Congress and the substitution of legislation to provide genuine adjusted compensation for veterans of the great war.

"Enactment of the Howell-Barkley bill. This bill proposes to abolish the present discredited Railroad Labor Board and substitute a plan for the adjustment of controversies between the railroads and their employes, every feature of which has been tested and proved by past experience. A clear majority favoring this bill now exists in both houses of Congress, and it will pass at the next session if there is no interference by the administration.

"Revision of salaries of postal employes and of pensions of Civil and Spanish War veterans to conform to the increased cost of living.

"If these measures or any of them should not be enacted, we would go to the country in the congressional elections in 1926 confident that upon these issues the American people would express their will in unmistakable terms.

Detailed Constructive Program.

"While this immediate legislative program is being enacted during the house-cleaning period, I propose to direct the appropriate executive departments, with the advice and council of the progressives in Congress and the best experts available in the United States, to prepare a detailed constructive program covering the following subjects:

"Reconstruction of the Federal Reserve and Federal Farm Loan Systems so as to make the nation's credit available on fair terms and without discrimination to business men, farmers and home builders.

"Permanent transportation policy, including a comprehensive study and analysis of methods of providing for public ownership of railroads, with adequate safeguards against bureaucratic control and political manipulation.

"National super-power system, to develop the water power now in the possession of the Government and make the resulting electric power available to the people at cost.

"Development of co-operative marketing, to eliminate profiteering and reduce the enormous spread that now exists between the primary producer upon the farm and the ultimate consumer in the city. This would supplement the emergency legislation for the relief of agriculture, for which I should demand immediate consideration on the convening of an extra session of Congress.

"To fortify and supplement such weaknesses in existing legislation as may be disclosed by the searching and vigorous attempt to enforce the present anti-trust laws, which we should initiate as one of the first acts of the progressive administration.

Constitutional Amendments.

"In this connection a question may be raised as to the omission from this program of the constitutional amendments set forth in the progressive platform providing for direct election of President, election of Federal Judges, restriction of the powers of the courts, and Federal initiative and referendum. I may well be asked, 'What will you, as President, do about them?'

"I assure you that I have the desire to evade these issues. But this question of constitutional amendments resolves itself on analysis into a great joke on the conservative opponents who have recently been excessively solicitous about certain of those proposals. The joke is this: Under the express provisions of the Constitution of the United States amendments to the Constitution must originate in Congress. Under the Constitution the President does not propose them.

"If I should by any chance remain in the Senate, I shall devote myself to the introduction and passage of these amendments. But if I should be elected President, as I now expect to be, I would be barred from introducing them. It follows, therefore, that the only way that our opponents can prevent me from urging these amendments to the Constitution of which they express, for campaign purposes, such grave concern, is to elect me President."

Your assurance of delightful trip to California this winter



"all the way" through California Limited Pullman-daily St. Louis to St. Los Angeles -on your way- Grand Canyon National Park -open all the year

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When a Meal "Disagrees" Just take Pape's Diapepsin

A few Tablets instantly Relieve a Dist and Correct the Digestion—Anytime

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes Indigestion or Gases, Flatulence, Bloating, Sour Risings, Heartburn or Acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach. No waiting.

Just chew ant harmless tress is gone. A 60-cent entire family disorders for millions and age.



Men and wom able to have su

What is responsible for the im proved appearance of the ha among men and women whe ever you go?

MEN tried for years to keep th hair in place—to make it lo just as they wanted it to look all d long.

But water, they found, soon evap rated, leaving the hair drier and har to control than ever. And old-fashion pomades matted the hair—made it lo greasy and unnatural.

As for women, their present fashi of *severely smooth hair, followi closely the outline of the head* that, until recently, would have be out of the question for most women.

But now the amazing fact is th *well-dressed men and smart-loo ing women everywhere are keepi their hair just as they want it, fro morning till night.*

This wonderful change is due to Stacomb

Men whose hair always used to be out of pl an hour after they had brushed it, wo whose too fluffy hair made them despair



Stacomb
KEEPS THE HAIR IN PLACE

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When a Meal "Disagrees" Just take Pape's Diapepsin

A few Tablets instantly Relieve a Distressed Stomach and Correct the Digestion—Anytime!

Whenever food or drink upsets the stomach or causes Indigestion or Gases, Flatulence, Bloating, Sour Risings, Heartburn or Acidity, remember you get relief as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach. No waiting.

Just chew a few of these pleasant harmless tablets and the distress is gone.

A 60-cent package will keep the entire family free from digestive disorders for months. Druggists sell millions and guarantee each package.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Physician's Discovery Safely Reduces It to Normal and Dizzy Spells Disappear.

Thousands who have dizzy spells, sleeplessness, nervousness, shortness of breath, pains in the head and impaired energy have been told by physicians or insurance examiners that they have high blood pressure. The serious results are well enough known to check it at once. High blood pressure, caused by overtaxing the heart, often brings on Bright's Disease, apoplexy and sudden death.

Norma reduces high blood pressure to normal. Often one bottle will do it. Many have so testified. It is a doctor's prescription that's harmless, and is also much used by women who at times usually have blood pressure above normal.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co. and Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

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Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—these friends tell others. They eat substantial food, live as they like and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



People always see your hair first

Men and women were never able to have such *well-kept hair*

What is responsible for the improved appearance of the hair among men and women wherever you go?

MEN tried for years to keep their hair in place—to make it look just as they wanted it to look all day long.

But water, they found, soon evaporated, leaving the hair drier and harder to control than ever. And old-fashioned pomades matted the hair—made it look greasy and unnatural.

As for women, their present fashion of *severely smooth hair, following closely the outline of the head*—that, until recently, would have been out of the question for most women.

But now the amazing fact is that *well-dressed men and smart-looking women everywhere are keeping their hair just as they want it, from morning till night.*

This wonderful change is due to Stacomb

Men whose hair always used to be out of place an hour after they had brushed it, women whose too fluffy hair made them despair of following the fashion—both today keep their hair smooth, trim, always in place.

One thing is responsible—Stacomb. This light, velvety, invisible cream has made this great change possible.

The hair, which in the past has spoiled the appearance of thousands of men and women otherwise perfectly correct in every detail—the hair has always been and will always be the most conspicuous part of the appearance. But the best-kept part—*that* is something the hair could never be *till now*.

Stacomb today is as much a part of the well-dressed man's equipment as his safety razor. It has as important a place on the fashionable woman's dressing table as her powder box.

The way you like it best—

The way you like your hair best—Stacomb will keep it just that way *all day long*. A touch of Stacomb in the morning—and you can forget about your hair till next day, for Stacomb will keep it smoothly in place until you go to bed at night.

However dry or straggly your hair may be—however uncontrollable after being washed—Stacomb will make it lie just as you want it.

Men—to keep your hair from being an unruly, unsightly bother, use Stacomb! Women—for controlling flying hairs, for keeping the curl in, for making bobbed hair lie in place, use Stacomb!

Stacomb is a delicate, invisible cream, non-staining and non-greasy. In jars and tubes, at all drug and department stores. Use it tomorrow morning and look your best *all day*!



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Please send me, free of charge, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.
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Address.....

MACDONALD WILL CALL ELECTION IF BEATEN IN HOUSE

Liberal Motion to Investigate Case of Editor to Be Taken as a Vote of Censure Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Addressing the annual conference of the Labor Party in Queens Hall today, Premier MacDonald, head of Great Britain's laborite government, scored communism, which he declared had in it nothing practicable.

"It is a product of czarism and war brutality," he said, "and we will have nothing to do with it. Unless we are prepared to engage against this we had better put up our shutters."

The Premier's speech had been heralded as likely to throw light on the present political situation in England and to clarify to some extent labor's attitude toward the votes of censure which are to be moved in Parliament by the Conservatives and Liberals.

"Before this conference is over we shall know what the fates have in store for us," the Premier told his hearers. "Depend upon this, we shall surrender nothing, and if there be an election the responsibility is not ours.

"When it is time for the Government to dissolve, the thousand men and women gathered here will return to their posts and sleep in their armor until the word is given that the Labor party is to take the field, not to defend itself, but to attack its enemies."

Spirit of Medieval Torture.

The Premier said the Conservatives had framed a straight forward motion for censure but that an amendment had been conceived in a spirit of "medieval crookedness and torture."

"The Government," he declared, "is not to be censured, but only insulted. It is not to be executed, only put on the rack. By this little maneuver we are to go down and the fortunes of the Liberal party are to be restored. They mistake their men."

The Conservative motion referred to censures the governments conduct with regard to the abandonment of sedition charges against James Ross Campbell, acting editor of the Workers' Weekly, a communist publication. The amendment by the Liberals, proposes that instead of censuring the Government, a select committee shall be appointed to investigate the circumstances leading to the withdrawal of the prosecution of the editor.

After detailing the principal successes since labor had been in power, the Prime Minister said a cure for unemployment had not yet been found, "but no government has done more than this government in such unprecedented conditions, to alleviate the hard lot of the victims of unemployment." The next labor budget, he added would carry on the good work of its predecessor in the reduction of taxes and duty on commodities for the benefit of the workers.

After making his declaration against communism, the Premier expressed hope that the labor movement in England and other countries would not be induced to fall into the communistic trap and thus render countenance to one of the ordinary excuses which capitalism was always seeking to increase its grip on the lives of the workers.

Cabinet Will Appeal to Country If Beaten Tomorrow.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Cabinet after a two-hour session last night decided to ask the King to dissolve Parliament if Labor is beaten in tomorrow's vote on the Tory vote of censure because the government dropped its prosecution of the editor of the Communist Workers' Weekly.

This decision makes a general election on November 8 appear a certainty unless King George should refuse dissolution and attempt to arrange a Tory, Liberal or coalition ministry without election. However, it is doubtful if he would refuse Premier MacDonald what he granted to Stanley Baldwin a year ago—an appeal to the people.

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WHEN YOU ARE ALL EXCITED!

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets

offer you a way to immediate relief. Any form of excitement tends to shock the delicate nerves of the stomach, upsets the function of that organ and produces gas. Anger, fright, grief and worry—all have an evil effect upon the digestive system. For want of a better name, doctors term this condition "nervous dyspepsia."

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets are made especially for the relief of gas and stomach distress. They act in a safe, natural way upon the weakened stomach nerves and glands, gradually helping to restore them to normal strength and activity. When this is done you will no longer suffer from gas pains around the heart; from palpitation, smothering spells, rumbling noises, bloating, burning, sour taste or drowsiness after eating. You will be like other normal, healthy, happy people.

Baalmann's Gas-Tablets are for sale in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and other good druggists. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco. Get the genuine in the yellow package. Price $1. First dose usually affords quick relief.

Baalmann's GAS-TABLETS

May, Stern & Co

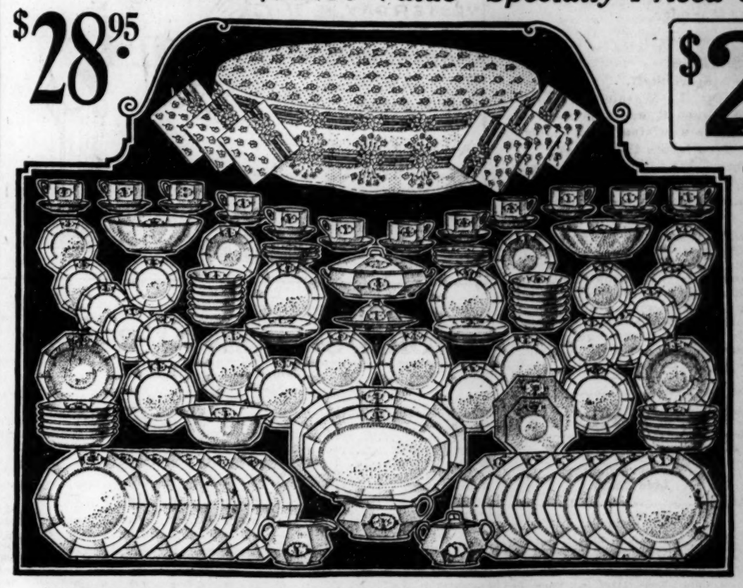
Beautifully Decorated—Gold Handle

100-PIECE DINNER SET

With Damask Tablecloth and Six Napkins

A Real $40.00 Value—Specially Priced at $28.95

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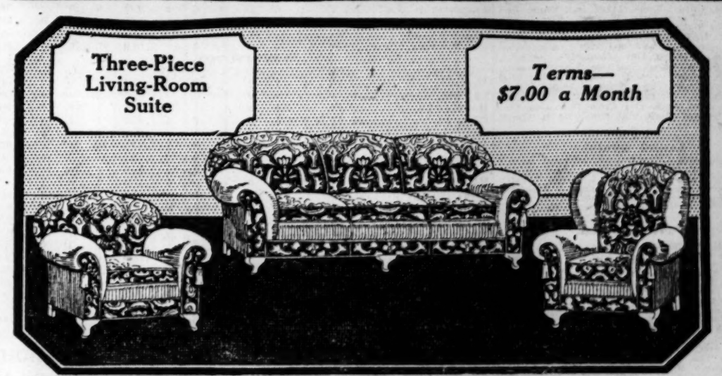


$2.50 A Month Pays For It!

Choice of Six Decorations All With Gold Handles

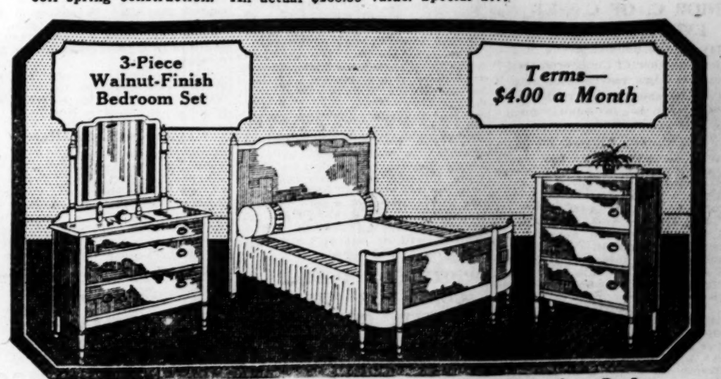
THE Dinner Set is of high-grade porcelain in choice of six different styles of decoration—all with gold handles in the very latest design. The assortment comprises just the dishes that every good housewife will prefer. The tablecloth and six napkins, which are included with this Set, are of high-class, full-bleached, satin-finish cotton damask of a high quality that will give utmost satisfaction. The tablecloth is round—58 inches in diameter—and the napkins are 17½x17½ inches. All pure white and having a very pretty border design and small flower decoration over all. It's a wonderful $40 value—

$28.95



Three Handsome Pieces, Upholstered in Figured Velour

HERE is one of the most remarkable values you have seen in years. A Living-Room Suite of exceptional style and quality—consists of three beautiful pieces—davenport, armchair and arm rocker. The frames are richly overstuffed in figured velour, in choice of several attractive colorings. Made with loose cushion seats over coil spring construction. An actual $200.00 value. Special at.. $149.50



Think of Buying a Bedroom Set Like This for Only—

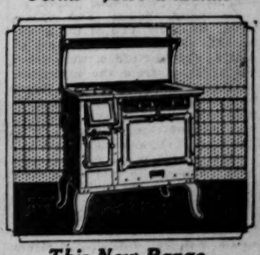
THIS is an example of the extraordinary values this store continually presents. A Bedroom Suite of attractive design—consists of dresser, bow-end bed and chiffonier. All well constructed, in rich brown, walnut finish. Most stores ask $85.00 for a Set like this. Special for all this week at May-Stern's at $57.45



A Convenient
Kitchen Heater

THIS style of Kitchen Heater is growing in popularity. It is built of cast iron—has large top with two 8-inch covers—burns any kind of coal or wood. Heats and cooks at little cost. Very practical and takes up very little floor space. A real bargain at our price of..... $10.95

Terms—$1.00 a Month



This New Range
Uses Coal or Gas

HERE is just the Combination Range you want in your home—a compact gas range and kitchen heater all in one. Finely constructed and the entire front is gray enameled and beautifully nickel trimmed. Has large oven and high warming closet. Special for all this week at..... $77.50

Terms—$5.00 a Month

This Handsome
Console Phonograph

With polychrome mirror, polychrome candlesticks and 12 selections—

Special at $69.50



$1.00 a Week Pays for It



All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. One Price to All.

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Open an Account TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS. *Your Credit Is Good*

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INJURED ANKLE KEEPS PECK OUT OF FOURTH GAME OF SERIES

Bluege, Playing Short, Makes Error That Gives Giants a Tally in First

Another Capacity Crowd Is Present for Contest—Frisch Fails to Hit With Two Men on the Bases in Second Inning Against Mogridge.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Washington's chances in the world's series were no better, when it was announced that Roger Peckinpaugh, the Senators' great shortstop, was unable to return to duty in the fourth game. Even before this, "Bucky" Harris found the outlook none too bright at that. All the Senators had to do was to take three out of the next four games, and to take three out of four from a team like the Giants is a task to discourage the stoutest hearts.

There was some talk that Walter Johnson would take the hill to check the advance of the Giants, but that report was spiked early in the afternoon. While the Senators were going through their batting practice the word was passed through the press box that Mogridge, the southpaw, would do hurling duty for the American Leaguers.

There were indications that there would be another capacity crowd. A new record was established yesterday, but it was the general belief that this attendance mark would be passed if the Senators won today, and it were announced that Walter Johnson would pitch tomorrow. New York is with Johnson and whe nhe does pitch against the Giants the stands will make him feel that he is pitching at home.

Rush Seats Fill Early.

Again today all the rush seats were taken early and half an hour before game time the only vacant spaces were in the reserved lower stands. Crowds were pouring in at all entrances, however, and there was no doubt that capacity would be taxed.

The Giants appeared confident when they took the field. They need only to break even in the next four games to win the world's championship. They are very near to the winners' share of the annual baseball melon.

Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinals great slugger, who finished the season with the remarkable batting average of .424 was present yesterday and again today. Ty Cobb has said that Hornsby is the greatest batter he ever saw. Hornsby is about the only baseball star whose name is not being used by syndicates.

Bennett Unhappy Youth.

Eddie Bennett, the mascot of the Yankees was a disconsolate youngster at the New York games. It was the first time in four years that the youngster was not in uniform, while the world championship games were being played.

Tammany Young and "One-Eyed" Connolly, two of the greatest gate crashers in the history of beating the box office, were rivals for attention from the newspaper correspondents. Tammany Young announced that he had crashed the gate today disguised as a policeman and had obtained refreshment in the garb of New York's finest.

Connolly was a more plebein gate crasher. He sold score cards in Washington and also was much in evidence here.

At game time, it was announced that Harris had found that Peck's ankle was not sufficiently strong to permit him to play. Bluege was shifted to short and Ralph Miller, who replaced Peck yesterday, again went to third base. Ruel was advanced to seventh place in the batting order, with Miller batting eighth.

Ernest Quigley of the National League was in charge of today's game, being the umpire behind the plate. Bill Deneen was at third base, Connolly at first, and Klem at second.

Young Virgil Barnes, a brother of Jess Barnes, a hero of the Giants' world series victory in 1921, was on the hill for the Giants today. He is a curve ball pitcher, throwing more twisters than most hurlers.

Harris Called Out on Strikes.

Barnes disposed of McNeely, the first Washington batter on a grounder to short and when Manager Harris came to the plate the stands cheered him. He held his bat on his shoulder, however, while Barnes slipped over three called strikes. The fleet-footed Sam Rice hit a high bounder to Frankie Frisch, but the Fordham Flash came in fast and his snap throw caught Rice at first by a step.

The Senators missed Peckinpaugh in the first inning. Lindstrom walked to start and went to second while Harris was throwing out Frisch. Young hit a hot grounder to the shortstop side of second base. Bluege raced over and made a fine stop but in his eagerness to make the play at first, he threw too hurriedly and the ball hit the dirt in front of Judge. Young reached first on the error and Lindstrom scored. Young went to second after McNeely caught Kelly's fly in deep center, but after Meusel drew the second pass of the inning Wilson ended the attack with a grounder to Harris.

Goose Goslin led off for the Senators in the second and he finally got a grounder out of reach of Frankie Frisch. It was a hot smash almost over second base and though Frankie threw himself to the ground trying to reach it, the ball skipped into center for a single. Judge popped to Kelly, but Bluege beat out a grounder to Linstrom. The runners advanced on Ruel's grounder to Lindstrom and then the Giants' third baseman, after fumbling Miller's grounder, recovered in time to make the play at first. Thus while the Giants scored a run without a hit the Senators were unable to produce a counter with two singles.

Racing Results

Joe and Asbestos Lose Today.

At Laurel.

FIRST RACE, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, purse $1300, five and a half furlongs—Midinette 116 (Parke), $6.30, $3.40 and $2.70, first; Slow and Easy 116 (Kennedy), $3.10 and $2.40, second; Menthol 116 (Wallace), $4.30, third. Time, 1:18. All Gone, Red Hawk, Miss Beastie, Wellock, Firmament, Out of Sight and Brown Stout also ran.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, $2000, about two miles. Vicaire 136 (Kennedy), $15.40, $6, $4.60, first; Boatman 150 (Smoot), $4.80, $3.60, second; Chuckie 140 (Williams), $8.80, third. Time, 3:38 3-5. Jenny Brook, Flying Scotchman, Roi Craig, Boss John Rock and Crest Hill also ran. Vicaire and Rock, Ral Parr and H. Garth entry.

Laurel Scratches.

First race—Miss Finley. Second race—Capt. Schaefer, Connibert, Urbanna. Fifth race—Broadwick, Dinna Care, Alchemy. Sixth race—Stevens, Pelgrim, Sister Juselia, Bolster, Gay Boy II, Day Lilly.

At Jamaica.

FIRST RACE, claiming, 2-year-olds, purse $1000, five and one-half furlongs—Zero Hour 103 (Carroll), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Dick Whittington 107 (Thurber), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Delhi Boy 112 (McAtee), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 4-5. Pot Shot, Balance Sheet, Transformer, Half Pint, Hayward, Socrates and Dugout also ran.

SECOND RACE, maidens, all ages $1000, one mile and 70 yards—Opal 115 (Coltiletti), 11 to 20, out, out, first; Billy Todd 115 (Baker), 4 to 1, out second; Markower 98 (Hazel), out third. Time 1:43 1-5. Smatter Pop also ran.

Jamaica Scratches.

First race, Danby, Barney Google, Pettibocker. Second race, Rocky Ford, Stumpter. Third race, Anna Marrone, Blue Moone. Fourth race, Fraternity II, Fifth race, Smatter Pop, Gladys V, Tom Grady, Superlative, Canron, Sea Stake, Satellite, Intrepid. Sixth race, Titan.

JUNIOR C. OF C. NET EVENT IN 4TH ROUND

Play in the doubles event of the Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament has reached the fourth round. Matches in this round must be completed by next Sunday noon.

In a third-round doubles contest, Lynn and Carter defeated the team of Ashner and Fishwick. Two deuce sets were played. Lynn and Carter won by the score of 10—8, 8—6.

Results.

Daly and Thoelke defeated O'Connell and Luecke, 6—0, 6—1. Meyer and Russell defeated Schafer and Reinecke by default. Allison and Brandenburger defeated Hobelman and Elleard by default. Lynn and Carter defeated Ashner and Fishwick, 10—8, 8—6.

Pairings.

Hilger and Spiegel vs. Allison and Brandenburger, Pate and Balfay vs. Meyer and Russell, Daly and Thoelke vs. Lynn and Carter, Browne and Kutterer vs. Grone and Krueger.

Jack Johnson Speaks.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 7. — Jack Johnson, former prize fighter, who recently announced that he had entered the evangelistic field, addressed a La Follette and Wheeler political meeting here last night, but only after a second collection had been taken up. Johnson spoke in the State armory before a gathering composed principally of colored people. When the first collection was taken the chairman announced Johnson would not appear unless more money was forthcoming and the hat was passed again. Johnson spoke for six minutes, urging his audience to vote for La Follette and Wheeler in November.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Into Ancient History Again for a Winner -o- -o- -o- —By Ken Kling



WORLD'S SERIES AVERAGES

Including Monday's Game.

NEW YORK.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	BA.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.
Lindstrom, 3b.	12	0	2	1	0	0	3	.167	4	11	0	1.000
Frisch, 2b.	12	1	5	1	0	0	6	.417	10	11	0	1.000
Young, rf.	14	0	4	1	0	0	5	.286	4	0	0	1.000
Kelly, cf-1b.	12	4	4	0	0	1	7	.333	19	2	0	1.000
Southworth, cf.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Terry, 1b.	9	2	5	0	0	1	8	.556	25	0	0	1.000
Wilson, lf-cf.	14	0	3	0	0	0	3	.214	8	0	0	1.000
Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Jackson, ss.	11	2	1	0	0	0	1	.091	3	9	1	.923
Gowdy, c.	10	1	3	0	0	0	3	.300	12	3	0	1.000
Nehf, p.	5	1	3	0	0	0	3	.600	0	2	0	1.000
Bentley, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
McQuillan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Ryan, p.	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	.500	0	0	0	1.000
Jonnard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Watson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	108	13	32	3	0	3	44	.296	88	43	1	.992

WASHINGTON.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	BA.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.
McNeely, cf.	10	1	1	1	0	0	2	.100	4	0	1	.800
Leibold, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Harris, 2b.	14	2	4	0	0	1	7	.286	8	12	2	.909
Rice, rf.	11	2	5	0	0	0	5	.455	5	1	0	1.000
Goslin, lf.	15	1	3	0	0	1	6	.200	6	1	0	1.000
Judge, 1b.	11	2	3	1	0	0	4	.455	26	0	0	1.000
Bluege, 2b-ss.	11	2	2	0	0	0	2	.182	4	3	0	1.000
Peckinpaugh, ss.	10	0	3	2	0	0	5	.300	6	10	0	1.000
Miller, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	.500	2	0	1	.667
Ruel, c.	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	2	0	1.000
Johnson, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Zachary, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Marberry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Russell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Martina, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Speece, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Shirley	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.000
Tate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	106	10	25	4	0	2	35	.236	87	42	4	.969

BILLIKENS HOME FROM "MORAL VICTORY" IN WEST POINT CONTEST

St. Louis University's football squad, which received a 17-3 setback at West Point, Saturday, arrived at Union Station at 7:45 this morning. The Billikens did not return immediately after the Army game, but took a swing around the Eastern sightseeing circuit, which included Niagara Falls, Times Square and all the other objects of interest.

The first practice for the game with Rolla, carded for Saturday, will take place this afternoon. Little is known of the Miners except what can be drawn from their 27-0 trimming of McKendree College last Friday.

Everyone at the Grand avenue institution is well pleased with the result of the Army contest, the more intrepid even referring to it as a "moral victory." Viewed from any angle, it is not a sore spot and if the Billikens get through the rest of the season without another defeat, it will be one of the biggest years for a long time.

WHITE SOX DEFEAT CUBS FOR CHICAGO CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. — The Chicago Americans are baseball champions of Chicago, as a result of their 5-to-3 victory over the National League Cubs yesterday.

It is the second successive championship for the White Sox and the ninth victory out of 12 city championship series played by the two teams. The White Sox also won the world's series of 1906 from the Cubs, making a total of 10 series won to three lost.

The White Sox and the New York Giants leave in about 10 days on a tour to Europe and Canada.

Shells to Oppose Cardinals

The Shell team, one of the strongest aggregations in the Municipal Baseball League, will oppose the Cardinal barnstorming team at Sportsman's Park, Saturday and Sunday. The game will start at 2:30 each day.

DEMPSEY OFFERED BOUT WITH SPANISH HEAVY

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Desiring to hold a fight between Jack Dempsey and Exodoun Paolino, Spanish fighter, the proprietor of the Bull Ring at Bayonne recently got in touch with Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, says the Petit Parisien. The manager, according to the paper, accepted the offer on condition that Dempsey receive a fixed sum, the amount of which is not given, in addition to a percentage of the gate receipts.

The proprietor, the paper ads, now is reflecting and apparently the conditions laid down by Kearns "give ample food for reflection."

Gibbons Boxes Reed.

By the Associated Press.

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 7. — Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, has been matched to box Wild Bill Reed, Columbus, O., heavyweight, 10 rounds here Friday night. It will be Gibbons' first appearance in this country since he knocked out Jack Bycomgfield—knocked out Jack Bloomfield in England.

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200 Golfers Over 50 Years Old to Enter Event Here

Charlie Scudder, Former Champion of the District, Among Entries.

J. W. Busch, secretary of the Western Golf Association, will arrive in St. Louis today from Chicago to assist in conducting the first annual senior golf tournament for men over 50 years of age, at the Algonquin Golf Club, tomorrow and Thursday.

In view of the fact that about 200 entries are expected, Leigh C. Turner, chairman of the entrance committee, has broadcast a request that entrants from the St. Louis district bring their own caddies to the Algonquin course.

Former St. Louis champion Charles Scudder, D. B. Hussey, Fred Gardner, Bonner Miller, John P. Cabanne and Paul Jones are among the local entries.

No man under 50 can enter the event and the contestants will be qualified according to age. There will be six classes. Play will be of 36 holes, medal score, 18 holes on Wednesday and 18 on Thursday.

The great majority of the entries, it is believed, will be made at the starting tee. Play will be started at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

ST. LOUISAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BASEBALL WRITERS' ASSOCIATION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Baseball Writers' Association of America met this morning and James M. Gould of St. Louis, a free lance newspaper writer, was elected president for a year. Henry Edwards of Cleveland was elected to succeed the late Joseph McCreadie as secretary and treasurer. Both officers were elected unanimously.

Anderson Low Medalist.

Donald Anderson, Missouri's amateur golf champion, was low medalist in the qualifying round of the Normandie Golf Club tournament when he shot a 76. He will oppose Roy Siegel in his first-round match.

O'Connell-Dolan Case Is Unchanged

Landis Makes Announcement After Visit From Players Barred Last Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The case against Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dolan, members of the New York Giants, banished from baseball for their part in an attempted bribery deal, remained "unchanged" today, Commissioner Landis announced after he had received a visit from each of the two players.

The Commissioner denied that either of the two players who were accused of trying to get Heinie Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, to throw a game for $500, had appealed their cases, but it was understood he informed them both he had no reason now to change the verdict which expelled them from the game a week ago.

According to the commissioner, Dolan's principal object in visiting him was to explain that when told Landis he "didn't remember the circumstances related in O'Connell's confession, he, Dolan, meant that he knew nothing about the whole affair. Dolan has steadily denied implication in the affair charged by O'Connell.

O'Connell, Landis said, had received official notice of the action against him and desired to clarify his position. He made no change in his confession, in which he implicated other Giants but Dolan, according to the commissioner.

"There is no change in the action or my position as a result of this," said Landis. "I still have an open mind on the subject and am ready to go to the bottom of any new developments."

O'Connell and Dolan visited the commissioner at his hotel.

CLEVELAND SECOND TEAM WINS FROM PRINCIPIA JUNIORS

The second football team of Cleveland High defeated the Principia Academy seconds, 6 to 0, in a game on the Academy field yesterday afternoon. With the exception of the third quarter, when Cleveland made the only touchdown, play was close.

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...F SERIES

—By Ken Kling



him was to explain that when he told Landis he "didn't remember" the circumstances related in O'Connell's confession, he, Dolan, meant that he knew nothing about the whole affair. Dolan has steadily denied implication in the affair, as charged by O'Connell.

O'Connell, Landis said, had not received official notice of the action against him and desired to clarify his position. He made no change in his confession, in which he implicated other Giants besides Dolan, according to the commissioner.

"There is no change in the situation or my position as a result of this," said Landis. "I still have an open mind on the subject and am ready to go to the bottom of any new developments."

O'Connell and Dolan visited the commissioner at his hotel.

CLEVELAND SECOND TEAM WINS FROM PRINCIPIA JUNIORS

The second football team of Cleveland High defeated the Principia Academy seconds, 6 to 0, in a game on the Academy field yesterday afternoon. With the exception of the third quarter, when Cleveland scored the only touchdown, play was very close.

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NEW KICK-OFF RULE A FAILURE, COACH GLENN WARNER FINDS

...nford Sage Writes That ...ll Games Should Begin With Scrimmage on the 20-Yard Line

...s of Early Season Contests Show That Moving Tee to Midfield Has Ruined One of the Pastime's Most Interesting Plays, the Runback.

By Glenn S. Warner,
Coach Leland Stanford Football Team.

...ALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 7.—The results of the early games thus ...ayed all over the country emphasize the fact that the smaller ...ms are playing better football every year. No longer is it the ...r thing for the larger colleges to run up top-heavy scores in ...early so-called practice games and very often the big fellows ...e tartar and are beaten or held to a very close score by a minor ...m supposed to be easy picking.

...fact has ...illustrated ...w on the ...e close ... Santa ... and St. ... have ... with Cal- ... and the ...me Stan- ...and South- ... California ... defeating ...tal and ... College. ...past these ... colleges ...been able ... resistance ...ames, but this year they ...ve football teams capable of ... the best teams in the ... work hard for a victory. ... showing against the larg- ...versities does not indicate ...se teams are weaker than ...ut, rather, that the smaller ...s are unusually strong, and ...ems to be the case with a ...many teams all over the ... who have in past years ...erely good signal practice ...e big teams.



G. WARNER

Eligibility, Better Coaching.

...e the rise of the smaller ... is due to some extent to ...se strict eligibility rules and ...e requirements, the main ... is that they are better ...ed than they formerly were. ...re are more and better coach- ...ry year and the smaller col- ...es, in most cases, just as ...ached and trained as the ...prominent teams, with the ...colleges coming to the front ...and more every year. It is ...to be very hard for any team ...through the season with a ...defeat and I predict that there ...e many so-called "big" teams ...who camp by teams on their ...des for merely good practice ...es.

...arly games are making ap- ...to even the ordinary football ...ul Rules Committee pulled a ...ner" when the kick-off was ...up to the 50-yard line. **Re- ...the kick-off has always ...e of the most interesting and ...ular plays of the game, but ...e has been practically elim- ...by moving the kick-off up, s...** ...nearly every instance the ...kicked over the goal line re- ...in a touch-back and no play ...es.

...re's a Good Suggestion.

...ay agree with one critic, wh... ...at the Rules Committee ...better have eliminated the ...ty of kicking-off and let the ...ing the toss start on their ...l line thereby saving time ...ay. I am only one of many ...of the game, who regret this needless change in the rules and who hope that the kick-off will be moved back, thus restoring one of the best plays in the game.

To the surprise of nearly everyone, all the coast conference teams, with the exception of Washington State, had great difficulty in winning their games with the smaller colleges on Saturday. Occidental gave Stanford a hard battle and scored a touch-down; St. Mary's held California to a close score the supposedly strong Southern California team only defeated Pomona by two touch-downs; while Gonzaga held Idaho to a tie. Washington State team was the only conference team to run up a large score and this latter team may prove to be the class of this section. **In the games to date a great many scores have been made as the result of poor handling of punts.**

Coast Teams Strong in Kicking.

The Coast teams depend upon the kicking game more than they do back East, and California has specialized this department ever since Andy Smith has been coaching there and his teams have won many games because of their expertness in punting and handling punts.

I had expected the weather out here to be rather too warm in the early season, but have been agreeably surprised to find conditions better, if anything, than is usual in the early fall back East.

I was disappointed in Stanford's showing in our first game. The team seemed to have considerable form but that power was not well directed and the handling of punts by the Stanford backs was away below par.

(Copyright, 1924.)

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRID SEASON OPENS AT FERGUSON FRIDAY

Ferguson and Maplewood are scheduled to open the County League football season when they clash on the Ferguson field Friday at 3 o'clock. Both Ferguson and Maplewood have shown good form in their preseason games. Maplewood lost to the strong Alton team through a fumble. Coach Wahlbrink has a fine back in Kimmell. This lad starred in the Alton game and has shown ability in the daily practice.

Ferguson played good football when they downed Wellston last Friday by a score of 14-6. Capt. Sheridan and Skillington were the Ferguson stars and much is expected of this pair Friday. Coach Russell is confident that his team will be in the running this year.

The probable lineups:

Ferguson.	Pos.	Maplewood.
Winters	Left end	Malone
Snow	Left tackle	Kohl
Dyer	Left guard	Schuttles
Gieselman	Center	Ossenfort
Niehaus	Right guard	(c) Wolff
May	Right tackle	Bazranoff
Skillington	Right end	McClanahan
Blackburn	Quarter back	Kippenberger
Sheridan(c)	Left halfback	Kimmell
Skidmore	Right halfback	Mutschler
Niemeier	Fullback	Timm or Marvin

Series Sidelights

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There has been some weird official scoring in this series and there have been some warm arguments over the decision among the baseball writers.

Marberry was credited with the victory in Sunday's game, though he pitched only three balls, striking out Jackson to end the Giants' half of the ninth inning. Then the official scorers, Fred Lieb and Sam Crane of New York and Denman Thompson of Washington, reviewed the game and decided to give it to Zachary, who had pitched 8 2-3 innings.

Another decision which caused comment was a play in the third inning of Sunday's game. Gowdy dropped a third strike on Goslin. He picked up the ball immediately and looked at both bases before deciding to throw out the batter. Harris, on second at the time, did not go to second when the ball was dropped; but on Gowdy's throw to first, Harris reached third. Gowdy was given a passed ball, which did not seem to be fair as Harris plainly took third on the throw, not on the dropped strike.

Give Double on a Single.

In that same game Peck was credited with a double on the hit which scored Judge from second with the winning run. Had there been no one on base Peck could not have reached second on the hit. He went to second on the throw-in and it was wise. There was only one out, at the time, and had Judge been caught at the plate, Peck still would have been on second with the winning run. It is a case of the scoring being left to the scorers' discretion—if any.

In yesterday's game, in the ninth inning, with Gowdy on third and two out, Frisch bunted. It was a good bunt, but plainly the bunt was intended to score Gowdy, as Hank was off with the swing. Gowdy was caught at the plate for the third out and everybody scored it as a fielder's choice.

At press headquarters this evening there was a notice on the bulletin board that the scorers had reviewed the case and decided to give Frisch a hit, as it was unlikely, it was stated, that Frisch could have been caught at first. He never reached first, officially, though he was included as a man left on base. It was the third out and giving him a hit seemed to be stretching a point. He had enough glory in the game.

Hank Gowdy never takes a chance of doing anything on his own hook. After every pitch he looks at McGraw and then, after signalling the pitcher, he looks back to see if the master-mind has changed the signal. Even when the call was three balls and one strike, yesterday, and even a nonmaster-mind would have flashed an immediate signal for the alleged pitcher to get the ball over the plate, Gowdy looked and looked again. But even the signals of the master-mind could not make Jonnard and Ryan and McQuillan put the ball over the plate in all the pinches.

Mass Psychology Failed to Help A. L. Champions

47,000 Crowd, Pining for Defeat, Is Handed Giant Victory—Fan Hustled Away.

By Heywood Broun.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Giants found themselves a little group of Lonely lepers at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Forty-seven thousand fans rooted and roared for Washington. Indeed these home town heretics did not even scruple to blast and blaspheme one of the most sacred traditions of baseball. It was in the first half of the seventh, when the visitors from Washington were at bat, that the multitude rose and stretched.

But New York won. Mass psychology could not stop McGraw's men.

Stephen Decatur, who happened to be talking of a country and not a ball club, laid down the principle which has always governed the partisanship of rooters. New York has sometimes gone in for wild baseball internationalism, with reservations. Even in other years the curious custom prevailed at the Polo Grounds of applauding good plays by visitors. But yesterday's procedure went beyond the practice of mere tolerance. This was a revolution. New York disinherited the Giants. It cut them off with a shilling of perfunctory applause.

Mayor Hylan has been pretty vehement and explicit upon many occasions about the Tories who traduce New York, and he sat in a field box at the game. But he could not break the will. Beat us, maltreat us, lick the stuffing out of us, was what the crowd implored. Washington could not oblige. Victory was handed to a public which was pining for defeat.

All Cheers for Senators.

In the third inning a fan who stood alongside the press box began to root with violence. One of the sporting writers complained and a policeman approached the fanatic and told him to desist.

"But I'm a Giant rooter," explained the man, whereupon the roundsman seized him by the collar and hustled him out of the park.

He must have been the last of the home team partisans for after that there were no cheers except for Washington.

A surfeit of support may have bothered Washington for the American Leaguers played much the worst baseball they have shown in the series.

The scoring opportunities of Washington were many, but largely neglected. And yet their tally might have been much higher but for Frank Frisch. In the face of complete desertion by the home-town rooters, Frisch played one of the finest games he had ever shown in a world's series. He played with inspired fury. Before the afternoon was over the fans did have to cheer Frankie even though he happened to be a Giant. Apparently it made no difference to him one way or the other. He could do his stuff equally well in silence or to the musical setting of mass cheering. The fact that in the beginning every man's hand was against him left Frisch quite calm. Cain would probably have been just such a second baseman.

Frisch's Wonderful Playing Stopped Senators in Third Game, Walter Johnson Says

Washington's Great Right-Hander Writes He Was Surprised at Failure of Marberry to Do Better — "Fireball King" Expects to Work Tomorrow.

By Walter Johnson,
Washington's Great Pitcher.

(Copyright, 1924.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Frankie Frisch came close to beating us out of the third game of the world's series single handed. He played as brilliant baseball as I have ever seen and his fine example put new life into his team and as a result, whenever we threatened, we were stopped. Now I can understand why National League followers rave over Frisch. He surely deserves to be captain of the league champions. "Goose" Goslin is our hardest slugger and we counted on him to do something here. Goslin hit hard enough, but yesterday Frankie Frisch robbed him of three clean hits.

In the fourth inning, with Rice on first base, Goslin sent a fly to short center. Frisch raced out like a deer and caught that ball. I don't think Kelly would have reached it. Judge followed with a two-bagger, so you can see how important that catch was.

In the very next inning Frisch repeated, this time going out into right field and grabbing what looked like a certain safety. However that catch did not mean so much as the side was retired in order.

Frisch to the Fore.

The third time Frisch picked on Goslin came when a hit might have done the Giants a lot of damage. Ryan looked to be slipping in the seventh and there were two on and two out when Goslin hit a hot grounder between Terry and Frisch. It should have been a clean hit and would have only for Frisch. He managed to get in front of that drive and throw out our slugger. **In making these great plays the Giants' captain made them look easy, which shows all the more what a fine player he is.**

On the whole, I should say that yesterday's game was a loose thing. It is not hard to find the reason. The first two games were such hard ones that the players naturally relaxed and inclined to slip a bit. A man cannot sprint a mile. We have been sprinting for two days, that's all, and naturally the boys slowed up a bit to get some wind.

I was surprised when Fred Marberry failed to make good. He must have been pressing too hard; too anxious to win. **But he will come back, perhaps, in his great role of relief pitcher. He can do that to perfection. He is a fine boy with plenty of heart for this series. I have no fears about him.**

Ogden Likely to Pitch.

I think everybody realizes now that the Washington club has a right to be called the "fighting Griffs." We were not through yesterday until John McGraw had called upon four pitchers and we were going strong at the very end. A little better luck and less circus stuff by Frisch might have given us the victory.

We suffered a severe loss yesterday when Roger Peckinpaugh pulled up with a "Charley horse." He has been the most timely hitter on our club in this series and he is certain to be missed, if he is forced to remain out of the remaining games.

The Giants are now ahead. We must win three games before they win two to become champions of the world. "Bucky" Harirs speaks for us all when he says that the spirit of the Washington club is perfect. We feel certain that we are going to win this series.

I expect to pitch tomorrow's game without fail. My arm suffered nothing from that 12-inning game Saturday. I worked out yesterday and found it strong. I am ready and I hope to show at least one victory in a world's series for my 18 years in the major leagues.

Tom Zachary pitched fine ball Sunday and deserved the victory. He used fine judgment against the many right-handed hitters McGraw used and showed he had no nerves in the tight places. He is one of the greatest left-handers I have ever seen, and I have seen quite a few.

Frankie Frisch showed some speed in scoring from first base on Kelly's single to right-center in the ninth. What impressed me most was Frisch's daring in even attempting to score.

We had two home runs. Goose Goslin hit one into the temporary seats behind Pep Young and Bucky Harris hit one over Meusel's head among the fans. But the best hit of all was Peck's in the ninth inning after that. It scored Judge with the winning run from second base.

Young Lindstrom is playing a great game at third base for the Giants and McGraw is not likely to miss Heinie Groh, though Heinie's experience would come in handy in tight places. McGraw says Lindstrom is sure to be a star in the big league, but I think he is one right now.

If we had any stage fright when the series opened we didn't show it against Bentley in the second game. He started in with the Washington team and has developed into a fine pitcher. In a way it is too bad he pitched so long in the minors. If he had been with the Giants all the time he would now be all the better for it. I look for him to come back against us before the series ends.

Genaro Handily Defeats O'Dowd

Flyweight Champion Bewilders Bantam Opponent and Inflicts Visible Damage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion, started his bid for a crack at Abe Goldstein's bantamweight crown, with a victory over Eddie O'Dowd, in their 15-round encounter here last night.

Genaro won on points and was never extended. Inasmuch as O'Dowd has to his credit a draw with Goldstein, fought in New York before Abe won the title, the little Italian has another talking point in the argument for a chance at the bantam crown.

Genaro was entirely too fast for O'Dowd. Eddie had height, reach and three and a half pounds the best of weight at ringside. Genaro scaled in at 114, O'Dowd at 117½, but these physical advantages were nothing compared to Frankie's speed.

The little bow-legged Italian is a flashy fighter and peppered O'Dowd with lefts in the first 10 rounds, setting and holding a pace that eventually saped his foe's stamina.

Then Genaro began to use a right to the jaw and landed this blow often and with sufficient force in the last five rounds to raise a mouse over O'Dowd's eye and cut his ear.

The damage done by the dazzling left consisted of a cut lower lip and another bruised and swollen eye. The flyweight champion came off without a bruise. He was hit some solid smacks to the head in the sixth round when O'Dowd got the range and let fly with three successive rights.



RIDE the train drawn by an oil-burning locomotive; inhale the pure, crisp, invigorating air of the country-side, free from the taint of gaseous coal smoke; sleep in a berth unsullied by soot and cinders. On your next trip to Memphis, see that your ticket reads "Frisco"—it's your only assurance of enjoying this super-service.

The Memphian

Lv St. Louis (Union Station) ---------11:25 pm
Lv St. Louis (Tower Grove Station) ---11:35 pm
Ar Memphis ---------- 7:35 am
Cafe Club Car—Service by Fred Harvey

Tickets and Reservations at
City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway—Phone: Olive 7800
Union Station Ticket Office, 18th and Market Sts.
Phone: Main 4700
Tower Grove Station, Tower Grove and Vandeventer Aves.

FRISCO LINES

The Famous

SELZ $SIX AT WOLFF'S

America's most popular Six Dollar Shoe —smart style and the fine quality you'd expect in Shoes at a larger price.

$6

SELZ $SIX AT $6, ALSO SELZ ROYAL BLUE AT $8

WOLFF'S

Broadway at Washington

Re-discovered

Wellman's old tobacco secret

Gives added richness and fragrance



Ordinary Cut, for pipes and cigarettes



Rough Cut, for pipes only

Cut coarse to burn slow—and cool

But costs less because packed in foil



No tin-hence 10¢

Granger Rough Cut



A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

DOUBLE REFEREE SYSTEM ABANDONED BY LOCAL SOCCER LEAG

Game Was Not Improved by Experiment

"Divided Responsibility Tended to Make Referees Indifferent," Says Barker.

LINESMEN APPOINTED

Richard Brannigan and John Finnegan to Assist Referees Kavanaugh and Murphy.

By Dent McSkimming.

The St. Louis Soccer League has discarded the two-referee system with which it experimented, last season, and will conduct its games with but one referee in charge of the entire playing field this season. At a meeting of the league officials yesterday, Phil Kavanaugh and Paul Murphy were again selected as referees. They will alternate in their duties, each taking charge of one game. Sunday, John "King" Finnegan and Richard "Bull" Branigan were named linesmen.

Finnegan has acted in the capacity of referee and as linesman on many occasions and has proved very efficient. He is a former player and manager. Brannigan is also a former star player and manager. He at one time held the franchise which is now owned by Harry McCarthy. Brannigan has been a referee in the St. Teresa League for several seasons past.

President Winton Barker said today that he believed the two-referee system would eventually be adopted throughout the soccer world. "We dropped it," he said, "because with two officials on the field, both appeared to grow lax and neither covered the ground that he should have. There was a sort of shifting of responsibility. The double system may come back later."

Fall River Seeks Games.

President Winton Barker announced today that he had received a communication from the Fall River club, holders of the United States Football Association cup, in which the champions expressed a desire to appear here during the Chistmas holidays. Barker signified that he would make every effort to reach an agreement.

Fall River won its only game here, defeating the Vespers for the cup championship, and the local players feel that they might do better if given another opportunity. Chrismas is on a Thursday his year, providing a fine opportunity to book a visiting team for three games.

Barker is endeavoring to bring here the Boston club, a member of the American Soccer League. This team, on paper, appears to be the strongest aggregation of foreign-born stars in the country.

No definite dates have been arranged for the appearance of the Bethlehem team here this season but there is concrete assurance that the famous team will be booked.

Uruguay Eleven May Show Here.

In his reply to Rodman Wanamaker, consul for Uruguay at New York, Barker expressed the willingness of the St. Louis League to meet the terms of the South Americans for a series of games here late in March or early in April. Uruguay won the Olympic soccer championship. The team which visits the United States will be the same that won the Olympic title.

The opening games of the St. Louis Soccer League will be played Sunday at the St. Lous University Field, Grand and Laclede avenues.

Joe Gedeon, Former Brownie, Arrested in Drive by Dry Agents

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7. JOE GEDEON, once nationally known baseball player and who was dropped from the St. Louis Browns because of knowledge he had of the 1919 world series scandal, was arrested yesterday in the campaign being carried on by District Attorney J. J. Henderson against dry law violations in Sacramento County.

BREAKS RECORD FOR MILE IN HARNESS

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—W. D. L. McCourtnie's Mr. McElwyn, driven by Ben White, won the Kentucky Futurity in straight heats here yesterday after breaking the world's record for the 3-year-olds in the first. Mr. McElwyn's time was 2:02½. The last half of the second mile was trotted in :59.

WRAY'S COLUMN



They Named Him Right.

IN THE second inning of the third world's series game Marberry showed just why they named him "Firpo" Marberry. Terry singled to start with, but Marberry fanned the next batter. In turn his pitching efforts thereafter resulted as follows: An infield drive, an infield out, a single, a wild pitch, a base on balls, then another walk, a hit batsman and then a strikeout!

Later on he was knocked out.

Like the Pampas Bull, Marberry is either knocking off somebody or being knocked dead himself. **We like both for the same reason: they're willing and game—virtues that cover a multitude of defects.**

• • •

Patch Upon Patch.

THE collegge football code has been tinkered with at so many annual gatherings of football surgeons that it is a mere patchwork. This year's tinkering, while apparently trifling, managed to create one more cause of annoyance to those who would like to see conditions stabilized, instead of scrapped and rebuilt annually.

Glenn Warner says the new kickoff rule is a failure and has destroyed a most spectacular feature of the old game—the runback of the kick.

Warner suggests that since this has resulted, the kickoff be abolished entirely and that play begin with scrimmage on the 20-yard line.

Going him one better, **we suggest that scrimmage be started in MIDFIELD, with the winner of the toss having possession of the ball.** In these days long marches the length of the field are the exception. It is no longer necessary to start scrimmage play deep in the enemy's territory to avoid unfairness to the defending side.

• • •

One More Reason.

MANY scoring peculiarities have crept into world's series returns. This perhaps is partly due to the ahphazard system under which the scoring is done, around the two circuits.

It is notorious that inefficiency and prejudice are rampant, in certain sections, and that standard rules for calling plays are not observed.

For the good of the game, as concerns the regular season especially, **the scoring ought to be done by an official staff handled from league headquarters just as are the umpires,** a staff without prejudice and governed by one code.

It's about time that tossing the scoring privilege as a sop to writers, whether qualified or not, be discontinued and a safer and sounder system established.

• • •

Passing of Black Gold.

BLACK GOLD is out of the Third International — and there is no joy in the barn of Mrs. Rosa M. Hoots, who had hoped to add the glory of victory over the great Epinard to the four derbies won by the game little all-black son of Black Tony and Useeit.

Pound for pound, this lightweight near-pony of a horse is about the best and most consistent of the season; he has directly or by comparison proved himself superior to the best 3-year-olds of the season.

He might not have been able to take up weight with Epinard and beat the 4-year-old; but the leaders in that race would surely have heard the thunder of his approaching hoof beats in the stretch run had Black Gold been able to start.

The announcement of Black Gold's injury came the same day as the dispatch telling of his dam's death.

Mrs. Hoots has one consolation. There is a weaning full brother of Black Gold surviving Useeit, and two years hence he may be heard from.

ILLINOIS ELEVEN GETS TACKLING PRACTICE

By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 7.—Tackling and blocking featured the evening practice on Illinois Field after the poor showing of the Illinois line against Nebraska Saturday. Shively, 210-pound guard from last year's freshman team, featured in the only indication of a shake-up when he was moved to the second team and Slimmer, veteran, was placed at his guard.

Capt. Rokusek is on the sidelines with a pulled tendon but will be able to practice by the middle of the week. He is the only squad member suffering from the Nebraska game.

Last Night's Fights

COLUMBUS, O.—Frankie Callahan, Columbus, won the judges' decision over Tony Zill, Youngstown, in a fast 12-round bout.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, shaded Young Bob Fitzsimmons of Newark, N. J., in a fast 10-round no-decision bout.

Let Philbin of Toledo and Dave Burke of Detroit, lightweights, fought a fast eight-round draw.

BOSTON. — Eddie "Cannonball" Martin of New York won from Bobby Wolgast of Philadelphia in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round boxing bout when the Philadelphian was disqualified for holding.

SALT LAKE.—Dominic Tippero, Salt Lake, and Johnny Williams, bantams, fought a six-round draw. Leo Hansen, Salt Lake, defeated Wild Bill Farrell, six rounds.

CASPER, Wyo.—George Manley, Denver, and Harvey Perkins, Casper, 12-round draw.

CHEYENNE.—Don Long, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Benny Shannon, Laramie, 10-round draw.

NEW ORLEANS.—Frankie Genaro defeated Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, O., in a 15-round bout. O'Dowd weighed 117½, Genaro 114.

NEW YORK. — Mickey Brown, New York, outpointed Ernie Goozeman, Milwaukee, 12 rounds; Bill Kennedy, New Orleans, defeated Mike Castle, Boston, six rounds.

Baltimore Holds 3-1 Advantage

Little World Series Shifts to St. Paul — No Game Today.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—The Baltimore Orioles, International League champions, and the St. Paul Saints, pennant winners of the American Association, are en route to St. Paul today, where on Thursday they will resume play in the little world's series, after five games here.

Yesterday's game a play-off of last Saturday's tie, resulted in a decidedly one-sided victory for the Birds, by a score of 10 to 1, and increased the lead of the International Leaguers to two games. The series count is now 3 games to 1, in Baltimore's favor, with five triumphs necessary to carry off the series.

Of the four games played to a decision here, Lefty Groves has two to his credit and Earnshaw one. Howard Merritt pitched the Saints to their only victory in the second game of the series. He also scored the only shutout, holding the Birds to a 6 to 0 score in this game.

PERSONNEL OF TEA... TO MAKE EUROP... JUNKET ANNOU...

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. — The... players who will accompany... cago Americans and the N... Nationals on their Europe... starting the middle of the... was announced here last ... Norris "Tip" O'Neill, busine... ager in charge of the trip.

The White Sox lineup ... clude:

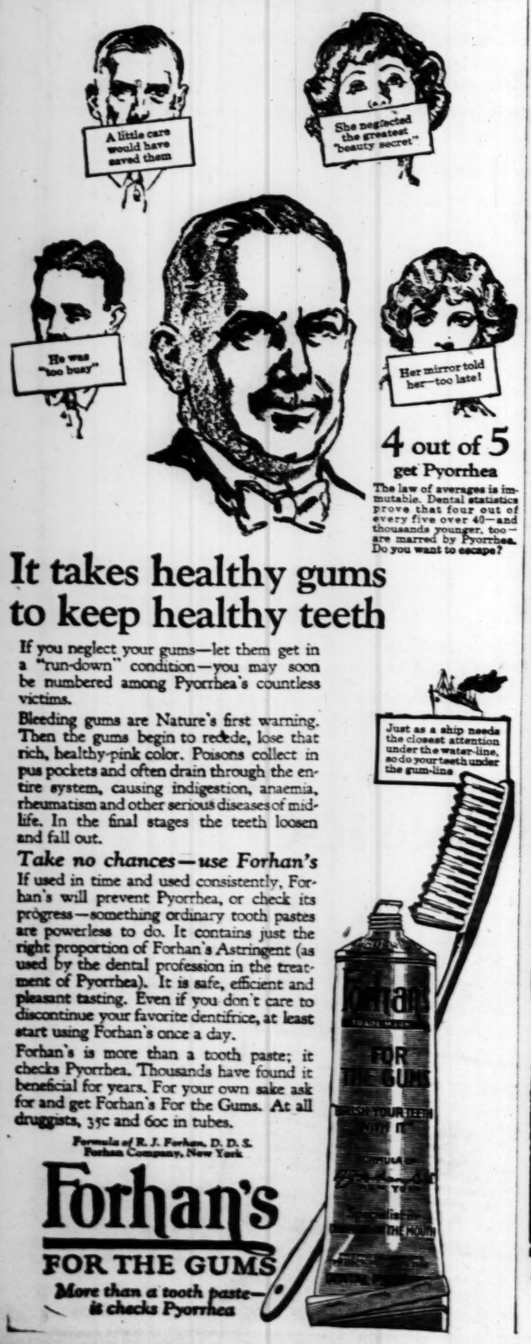
Outfield: Mostil and Pe... cago, and Sam Rice, W... Infield: Willie Kamm, Mos... Clancy, all of Chicago, and ... er player to be selected. ... Ruel of Washington and ... of the Boston Red Sox. ... Faber, Robertson, Lyons a... man, all of Chicago. Hi... coach of the White Sox, an... one of the umpires and ... Johnny Evers will be in c... the Sox.

Those making the trip ... Giants include:

Infield: Groh, Jackson an... of the Giants, and McNeil... Boston Braves. Outfield: ... and Meusel of New York ... gal of Boston. Pitchers: ... Jonnard and Nehf of the ... one other to be selected. ... Henline of Philadelphia an... of New York. Hugh Jenni... coach, and Manager John ... will be in charge.

PACIFIC COAST RES...

Oakland 1-6, Salt Lake 0-4.
Los Angeles 3, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 3, Portland 1.





"If You're the Man Whose Collar Does Not Fit—
I Want to See You"
—"Bill" McKnight

ANNUAL
Clean Sweep
of Guaranteed
WOOL FABRICS
Made-To-Measure

Coat
Pants
Vest
$34.50

Comprising the
NEWEST FALL WOOLENS
Formerly Sold at a Much Higher Price

EVERY wanted style and pattern included in this great sale. These selections include the new, popular Powder Blue and Sand Shade. As for the workmanship—there is no getting away from it—you need to be skilled to turn out smart clothes. That's why my entire selection is so interesting from every point of view—value included. Remember, every wanted weave, every desired style—but only one standard of tailoring—the BEST.

New Fall and Winter
OVERCOATS $32.50
Made to Your Individual Measure
All Wool
All Styles—All Patterns

Tailored and Measured Under the Personal Supervision of Wm. P. McKnight.

2 MY STORE IS Doors From the Corner 2

203 N. 6th St. 2 Doors From Pine

The Store With —2— Entrances

603-605 Pine St. 2 Doors From Sixth

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS

Wm. P. McKNIGHT
TAILORING COMPANY
UNION SHOP—UNION LABEL
"Ask the Man Who Wears a Wm. P. McKnight Suit"

Hewing to the Line

With the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) industry begins with service and ends with profits. Service and profits are fundamentally two aspects of the same thing. The one contains the other.

A fair profit to the stockholders, a fair price to the consumers, a just industrial program for the workers, a clean attitude toward competitors and service for everybody, all the time, are merely different ways of saying: here is an industrial corporation which is successful.

Distinguished service medals are not awarded bankrupts. If an organization cannot make a profit, it cannot remain in business. If industry is made to suffer the wrongs of unnecessary investigations, fixed profits, fixed wages or any other fixed workings of business, the business will eventually be forced into bankruptcy, and the result will be a summary ending of its service to society.

Business is a living, growing, changing organism. It cannot be "fixed." You cannot animate by law. You can only restrain. And unwise restraint tends to lessen and limit production.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is carrying on with scientific efficiency. Its service to society, as a whole, is an inseparable part of its successful existence.

The Lamar, Missouri, Democrat says: "Every great and successful business does more to make happy homes, raise living standards, and place comforts and even luxuries at the doors of myriads, than all of the spouting declaimers that ever dwelt in the irridescent realms of fancy.

"Good wages could never be paid without creative genius to organize and carry on a successful business. And the secret of every big business success is to be able to sell things cheaper instead of higher.

"Our greatest benefactors are seldom recognized for what they are. If you'd tell the average man, for example, that the Standard Oil Company had done more for the human race than all of the ripsnorting sorts of discontent that ever tortured the air with their raucous clamor, he'd probably say you were joking."

The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is enduring only because its existence is profitable and serviceable to all with whom it comes in contact.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 S. Michigan Avenue, - Chicago

3588

—and now

The Good Janesville (BALL BEARING)

(Beginning October First)

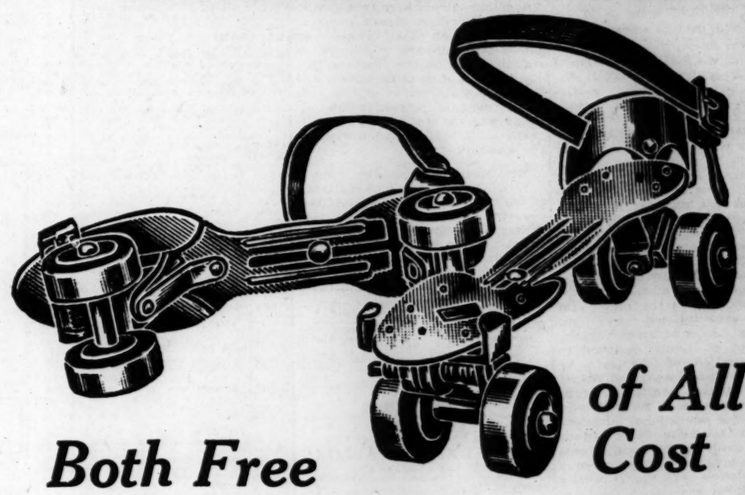


Janesville Specifications Prove Janesville Superiority

10-inch, double-disc wheels—bound together with steel rim instead of rivets or spot welding. Oversize rubber tires—put on to stay! 36x16-inch selected white ash body. Curved pole irons make steering easy. Patented Janesville ball bearings—all wearing parts heat treated and case hardened. Heavy selected white ash bolsters—strong and durable. Extra heavy hound and bolster braces. One-half-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the bolsters with metal clips instead of weakening the axle by drilling holes. Beautifully finished—body and bolsters in natural wood; wheels in red enamel.

Is Offered in Combination With a Pair of

SHERWOOD Ball-Bearing STEEL RACERS



Both Free of All Cost

Sherwood Steel Racers Make a Worthy Added Prize

IN Sherwood sidewalk Steel Racers all of the time-tested features of standard construction have been retained, while weak points and faults have been eliminated.

Built of finest quality steel throughout, wheels specially designed for free rolling, minimum friction and longest possible wear.

The reinforcing ridge, embossed on top and bottom of bridge between heel and toe plate, gives firmness and rigidity, prevents sagging or bulging and doubles the strength of the Racer without adding weight.

All bearing points are hardened and ground to prevent wear. The four-point contact of wheel bearings insures free and easy rolling against strain at any angle; balls cannot bind or pile up in ball race, thus minimizing ball breakage. Rubber cushions under the bolster absorb shock, provide easy running, and a short turning radius.

For Four Subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch

October is the banner month for the prize-winning, spare-time effort of boys and girls in the service of the Post-Dispatch. It is the beginning of the long-evening season, when the fireplace and the cozy corner supplant the seaside, the mountains and even the home garden in popular appreciation. Vacation time is in eclipse, and the serious tasks of school and business claim attention. World progress is in the making, and world events challenge the interest of him who would keep pace with world progress. New importance attaches to the home-delivered copy of the Daily Post-Dispatch. Informant, counselor and entertainer, it serves the entire family as a good neighbor, and earns a daily welcome as an outstanding exponent of clean and wholesome, yet vigorous and enterprising journalism.

To extend this unique Post-Dispatch service to the widest possible circle of readers; to surpass all previous October records; to enroll and generously reward even a greater number of boys and girls than participated in our Free Coaster Wagon distribution of last year, the Post-Dispatch now offers as an

October Period Prize Combination { A Janesville (Ball-Bearing) Coaster Wagon and A Pair of Sherwood (Ball-Bearing) Steel Racers

Both prizes will be delivered, free of all cost and without additional requirement, for every group of four approved NEW subscriptions to the Post-Dispatch turned in by boys and girls enrolled under the terms of our Free Janesville Wagon Offer, beginning Wednesday, October First, and continuing throughout the month.

If you have not enrolled, this one-month special, two-prize combination calls to you to act quickly. Detach and mail the enrollment blank below. Do it today!

A second enrollment is not necessary for those who are already working for Janesville Wagon awards. Please remember, though, that the extra prize APPLIES ONLY TO SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED HERE DURING OCTOBER.

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER—READ CAREFULLY:

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the POST-DISPATCH are delivered by local newsdealers.

4 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded.

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send instructions for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster and a pair of Sherwood Racers without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirement of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME.....

AGE.....

ADDRESS.....

SEVEN PARTY TICKETS ON MISSOURI STATE BALLOT

In St. Louis the "Progressive" Nominees Will Be Added; Amendments on Separate Tickets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—The time for filing of petitions to place party tickets or the names of independent candidates on the ballot of the general election on Nov. 4 expired yesterday. Seven tickets will go on the State ballot, but ballots in the city of St. Louis will carry eight, as an additional local ticket was filed there under the name of the Progressive party.

The seven parties whose tickets will appear on the "blanket ballot" throughout the State are the Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Socialist-Labor, Liberal Party of Missouri, Prohibition and Commonwealth Land parties. The first four, being established parties, filed their tickets by committee and the latter three filed by petition.

A separate ballot will carry six proposed constitutional amendments and two initiative proposals. The proposed constitutional amendments would add two Judges to the Supreme Court; provide a method for expansion of the territorial limit of the city of St. Louis; double the pay of members of the Legislature; revise the method of calling a constitutional convention; provide a means of amending the charter of St. Louis, designed to permit election of Aldermen by wards instead of by general ticket; and exempt from taxation all property exclusively used for religious, charitable or educational purposes. The two initiative propositions would provide a workmen's compensation act, and provide revenue for completion of the 7640-mile State highway system.

CALLED FROM BED AND SHOT

New Orleans Gangster Died Without Naming Assailants.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Robert Hackett, 23 years old, a gangster, whose name is listed in dozens of reports at police headquarters, was shot and fatally wounded at his bedside on Tulane avenue shortly before daylight by several men who invaded his home. Hackett lived an hour and a half but every effort of the police to learn from him the identity of his assailants was met with a smile and a faint tightening of the lips.

A girl who shared his home and who told the police she was his common law wife, said she was awakened and discovered several men in her room. One of them told her: "Look out I'll shoot you." The girl, frightened, fled to the home of a neighbor and telephoned the police. When officers arrived they found Hackett dying. A neighbor told the authorities she saw several men depart from the Hackett home in an automobile.

University City Sues Willecken.

A suit filed at Clayton today against Arthur D. Willecken, former Circuit Clerk of St. Louis County, by University City, asks judgment against him for $965, which it is said he held in trust for University City pending the outcome of a condemnation suit, and which has not been turned over to his successor. The petition asks, in addition, for the forfeiture of his surety bond of $50,000, for breach of office.

Good Roads Speaker at City Club.

John M. Malang, director of the Good Roads Bureau of the Automobile Club of Missouri, will speak before the City Club at a luncheon tomorrow on Proposition No. 5, under which Missouri's 7640-mile system of hard surface roads will be completed in six years.

ARRANGEMENT MADE TO SETTLE VIENNA BANKER'S AFFAIRS

Straightening Out of Castiglioni's Difficulties Expected to Stabilize Money Market.

By the Associated Press.

TRIESTE, Oct. 7.—Herr Versbach, Austrian Consul General here, declared today he had been authorized to state that an arrangement to settle the financial affairs of Camillo Castiglioni, former president of the board of the defunct Deposit Bank of Vienna, was being carried out with the assistance of the Bank of Banca Commerciale.

It was declared to be certain in financial quarters here that Castiglioni's difficulties would have no repercussion on other banks or on industrial companies in Austria. It was believed, on the contrary that a settlement of its difficulties would lead to a stabilization of the Austrian financial market which already was showing signs of amelioration. No apprehension was felt for Austrian credit.

Mrs. Ewing on Speaking Tour.

Mrs. W. E. Ewing, vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee, departed today for a speaking tour through the Ninth Congressional District in the interest of the State ticket and Clarence Cannon, candidate for Congress.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, to assist with housework for good home and $15 a month. Riverside 2015W. (c)

COOK—And first-floor work; small family; good home; $8 a week. Call Cabany 5292R. (c62)

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ
NEW FUNERAL PARLOR
3025 LAFAYETTE AV.
No charge for the most beautiful funeral parlors in the city. (c62)

GERAGHTY
UNDERTAKER,
4821 EASTON AV.
Chapel Free. Phone Delmar 763 (c62)

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
"The Cemetery Unusual"
PERPETUAL CHARTER
PERPETUAL CARE
Telephone: Olive 8331 (c62)

DEATHS

BONNER—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 11:30 p. m., Amalia Bonner (nee Sutter), beloved wife of Elmer Bonner, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2211 Osage street. Interment in New Picker Cemetery. (c3)

BOONE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 7 p. m., David N. Boone, dearly beloved husband of the late Annie Boone, and dear father of Ratliff A. Boone, dear brother of Bailey A. Boone and Mrs. Delilah Green, and our dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his seventieth year.
Funeral service will be held at Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1924, at 2 p. m. Interment at Louisiana (Mo.)
Louisiana (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

BURKE—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 6:30 a. m., Alice Burke, widow of John Burke, dear mother of Joseph, Mary, William Burke and the late Stephen and John Burke.
Funeral from family residence, 3646 Cook avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

COLLARD—On Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, Nellie Collard, beloved wife of Oscar Collard and mother of Lewis W., Lucile and Ruth Collard.
Funeral from C. R. Lupton's mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

DUNN—On Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, Mary A. Dunn, at the residence of her son at Chicago, Ill., dear mother of Dr. Freeland Dunn, Sister Mary Raphael, Carmelite nun; Mothers Virginia and Helen Dunn, religious of the Sacred Heart, in her eighty-fourth year.
Funeral from Lynch & Tully's, 4222 Olive street, Wednesday, Oct. 8, to St. Louis Cathedral. Mass at 8 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. (c)

FISTER—Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 3:45 a. m., Adolph Fister, beloved husband of Margaret Fister (nee Henschel), dear father of Al, Francis, Robert, Margaret and Virginia Fister, and our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from family residence, 6327 Isabella avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

GROGAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, William P. Grogan, at the age of 52 years, beloved husband of Maud Price Grogan, dear father of Mrs. Bernice Grogan Gain, Mrs. Eleanor Grogan Morrissey, William A., John and Leo Grogan.
Funeral from Burke funeral home, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Due notice of time later. (c)

HASSEMER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1924, at 3 o'clock a. m., Ellen Hassemer (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of Louis A. Hassemer, dear mother of Frank T. and Laura E. Hassemer, and the late Everett Hassemer, sister of Mrs. Mollie Eagen and Mrs. Josie Marshall, our dear aunt and grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from the family residence, 4137A Castleman avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

KIES—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 1:50 p. m., Clara W. Kies (nee Umbeck), beloved wife of Louis E. Kies and our dear mother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains were forwarded from the Mullen chapel, 3165 Delmar boulevard, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 a. m., to the Union Station. Interment at Jackson, Mo. (c)

KLEEKAMP—On Sunday, Oct. 5, 1924, at 1:20 a. m., Pauline Kleekamp (nee Schroeder) of 4626 Dahlia avenue, beloved wife of Stephan Kleekamp, dear mother of Luella Kleekamp, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Williams and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 56 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 a. m., from Weick Bros.' funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to St. John the Baptist's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c2)

KNEIP—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 3:40 a. m., Henry Kneip, beloved husband of Mary Kneip (nee Jaenke), dear father of Mrs. Anna Sheridan, Paul Herman, Mrs. Elsie Blackton and Minnie Kneip, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandmother and uncle, in his seventy-first year.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., from 833 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves, to St. Paul's Evangelical Church and Cemetery at Stratman, Mo.

KOCH—Entered into rest, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1924, at 3:50 a. m., Freida Koch, widow of the late Henry J. Koch, and dear mother of Margaret Baumgarten, Anna Metter, Mayme Johannes, Fred, and Wm. F. Koch, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, age 71 years.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from George E. Cobb parlors, 2115 California, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lily Council No. 502, N. A. U. (c)

KOHL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1924, at 6 a. m., Fred Kohl, beloved husband of Amelia Selb Kohl, dear father of Mrs. R. C. Barney, Mrs. Henry Carter, Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mrs. W. L. Estabrook, Mrs. J. R. Frey and Fred A. Kohl, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 78 years.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 215 Westgate avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Triple Lodge No. 835, A. F. and A. M.; Granite City Chapter No. 221, R. A. M.; Granite City, Ill.; Tancred Commandery No. 50, K. T., of Belleville, Ill.; Mississippi Valley Consistory, A. and A. S. R., of East St. Louis; Ainad Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., of East St. Louis; New Hope Chapter, No. 442, O. E. S., of Venice, Ill., and Granite City (Ill.) Lodge No. 1063, B. P. O. Elks. (c3)

LIERMANN—On Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1924, at 6:50 a. m., John Bernard Liermann, beloved husband of Katherine L. Liermann (nee Mertz), dear father of Albert H. Liermann, Lulu W. Deschler, Frank J. Liermann, Elizabeth A. Rehme, Jacob W. August J., Cecilia M. Liermann, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 71 years.
Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Branch 309, C. K. of A. (c3)

McDONALD—Entered into rest at her residence, 3708 Cottage avenue, Sunday, Oct. 5, 1924, at 11:45 p. m., Catherine McDonald, beloved wife of Thomas F. McDonald, mother of George A. McDonald of 4135 Labadie avenue.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MILLIGAN—Samuel H. Milligan, beloved husband of Carrie Milligan (nee Hoge), father of Calvin, Marie and Elwood, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at the age of fifty-nine years.
Funeral from the family residence, Forestwood drive, Parma, O., Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

MOELLENBROCK—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 5:40 a. m., William Moellenbrock, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Moellenbrock (nee Vollmer), dear father of Mrs. Margarete Egan, Mrs. Frances Vollmer, Harry and Myrtle Moellenbrock, dear brother of Theodore Moellenbrock and Mrs. Theresa Sitzmann of Glenco, Mo., dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his seventy-fifth year.
Funeral from the residence, Horseshoe Lake, Granite City, Ill., on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, Granite City, Ill. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Moellenbrock Hunting and Fishing Club. (c3)

MOELLENHOFF—Asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1924, at 6:15 a. m., Elizabeth Moellenhoff (nee Windmoeller), relict of Rudolph Moellenhoff, dear mother of Mrs. H. Weusel, Herman and Louis Moellenhoff, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 84.
Funeral on Friday, Oct. 10th, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6527A Michigan avenue, to St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. Trinity Cemetery. (c4)

MONTGOMERY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1924, Everett B. Montgomery, beloved husband of Emma Montgomery (nee Kleisale), dear father of June Montgomery, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, dear son-in-law of Mrs. A. Kleisale, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from the residence, 2908A Caroline street, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Laclede Lodge No. 22 I. O. O. F. (c3)

NIEHAUS—Entered into rest, Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 9:45 p. m., Andrew Niehaus of 6234 S. Kingshighway, dearly beloved husband of Louise Niehaus (nee Mueller), beloved father of Amy L. and Edwin A. Niehaus.
Funeral from Bloemker & Son's chapel, South Grand boulevard and Juniata. Due notice of time will be given.
Louisville (Ky.), Jacksonville (Fla.) papers please copy. (c)

O'NEILL—entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1924, at 5:30 a. m., Margaret O'Neill (nee White), widow of Philip O'Neill, dear mother of John J., James B. O'Neill and the late Lawrence P. O'Neill, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, sister of Sister Catherine White of the Sacred Heart Order.
Funeral from residence, 5765 Pershing avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PERRY—At San Diego, Cal., on Friday, Oct. 3, 1924, Mary E. Perry, daughter of the late John D. Perry and sister of Richard E. and Laura Perry.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of Gov. David R. Francis, 6464 Ellenwood av. Interment private in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RUPP—Entered into rest, after a short illness, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 10:45 a. m., Caroline A. Rupp (nee Winter), beloved wife of Joseph F. Rupp, dear mother of Albert J. Rupp, Mrs. Flora Huger, Mrs. Ruby Tranel and Arthur J. Rupp, sister of Mrs. F. X. Kohm, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1908A Adelaide, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

SCHOENLE—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 1:35 a. m., Mrs. Alwine Schoenle (nee Behne), widow of John Schoenle, beloved mother of Florence, Albert, Ervin A. and John Schoenle and the late William H. and Charles E. Schoenle, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, mother and aunt.
Funeral Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 2 o'clock, from her residence, 2337 Tennessee avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the German General Protestant Orphan Home.

SCHROER—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 5, 1924, at 5 a. m., Magdelina Schroer, dearly beloved daughter of Euphemia Schroer (nee Shoemaker), and the late John A. Schroer, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 4336 Linton avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1924, at 7:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

SINN—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 8 a. m., Rogers A. Sinn, beloved son of Fred and Irene Sinn (nee Rogers), our grandson and nephew, aged 2 years, 9 months and 18 days.
Funeral from residence, 3127 Neosho street, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

SPITZ—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 11:55 a. m., George Spitz of 3001 Minnesota avenue, dearly beloved husband of Mary Spitz (nee Schmitt), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis' chapel, 2906 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1924, at 2 p. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

Summer trips out on the river may call for a boat. The best offers are to be found in the Post-Dispatch Wants under "Boats and Launches."

STREMLAU—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 5:15 p. m., James Stremlau, beloved son of Leo and Mary Stremlau (nee Ryan), and dear brother of Josephine, Andrew and Leo Jr., and our dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3925 Lucky street. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

WELKER—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 9:45 a. m., Minnie Welker (nee Schlingmann), beloved wife of Elmer Welker, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Conrad (nee Welker), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 53 years.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from residence, 3809 St. Louis avenue, to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c3)

WOODROW—On Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, Frank B. Woodrow, husband of Lillian Woodrow and father of Frank Wilson Woodrow and brother of Mrs. Stella Barnes, and Mrs. A. H. Sante, and nephew of Emma, William and Elizabeth Harris.
Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Wednesday Oct. 8 at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M. and Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. (c2)

WURM—Entered into rest, Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, at 11:30 p. m., Casper Wurm, beloved brother of the late John Wurm and our dear uncle, at the age of 64 years.
Funeral from residence, 5353 Ridge av. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Choice, in Oak Grove Cemetery, 5540 Vernon. Forest 7405W. (c53x)

Truth in Advertising

The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READER-CONFIDENCE it possesses. That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.

The National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and the Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Club of St. Louis, in all of which the Post-Dispatch holds membership, aim to eliminate fraudulent and misleading advertising. This newspaper will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement which does not conform to the highest standards of honesty.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

HIGH school boy disappeared Thursday afternoon between Soldan high school and Taylor, wearing dark brown suit, dark rim glasses, light gray hat, height 5 feet 7 inches, weights 130, light complexion. Information will be highly appreciated. H. P. Woodman, 4627 Washington. (3)

PERSONAL—Witnesses to accident Olive Street rd. and Mt. Vernon st., Sept. 16. Will the officer and lady in passing car, also two men witnesses who offered assistance to lady in red Overland touring please communicate? Box E-44, P.-D. (c2)

WILL parties witnessing accident between Ford and Maxwell coupe at Grand and Utah, Oct. 1, 1924; please communicate with Chas. L. Porter, 5062 Geraldine. (4)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Odd Fellows

LACLEDE LODGE No. 22, I. O. O. F. Brothers: The death of Brother Evert Montgomery occured at 5:30 this a. m. at his residence at 2908 Caroline st. EDW. E. LACKEY, N. G.

WILDEY LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F., meets this evening at 8:30 o'clock at 3763 Lindell bl. Short session. BEN SEELE, Noble Grand. C. W. BEATTY, Secretary. (c)

Holiday Greetings

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. MAX & GUSSIE BRICKMAN.

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. SAM BRICKMAN AND FAMILY. (c)

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

MEMBERSHIP in Riverview Golf Club; reasonable. Box F-411, P.-D. (c62)

PARADE SEATS

V. P. PARADE SEATS—50c. 3715 Olive. (c2)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Charles Gibson, of 2133 Eugenia st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Opal Gibson. (Signed) Charles Gibson.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Edward E. Stone, of 4107 Botanical av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Margie M. Stone. (Signed) EDWARD E. STONE. (c4)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BABY LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost; connected by three pearls. 1917 Warren.

BAR PIN—Lost; sapphire and pearl; downtown section, Oct. 6; reward. Kirkwood 512J.

BAR PIN—Lost; white gold; with chip diamond and to sapphires; keepsake; reward. Call Central 2000, Station 97.

BEADED BAG—Lost, Paisley bag, Monday evening; reward. Lindell 3826. (c)

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; Kingshighway, Gravois, Sunday morning; white and brown; 6 months old; reward. 5201 Southwest av., call Grand 5972. (c)

BILL FOLD—Lost; $9; Park car or 17th and Washington, Saturday morning; reward. G. Ellinger, 4065 Botanical. (c)

BOSTON BAG—Lost; doctor's, black, and contents. Reward. Call Grand 6518. (c3)

BRACELET—Lost; Egyptian; University car or 18th and Olive; reward. 6825 Pershing. (c)

BRACELET—Lost; 3 diamonds, 6 blue sapphires, platinum and white gold filigree. Kingshighway between Delmar and Lindell; gift from mother. M. Barnett, 1002 Olive st. (c4)

BROOCH—Lost, pearl heart-shaped, Sunday, downtown; keepsake; reward. Forest 4841J. (c)

BULL PUP—Lost; black; female; around Marcus and Easton. Forest 1900. (c)

DIAMOND SETTING—Lost, from tie pin, downtown district. Colfax 3708W. (c)

DOG—Lost; female; rat and tan; return 2400 N. Grand. Liberal reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, lemon, white pointed; half grown; reward. Cabany 5738R. (c)

DOG—Lost; white Spitz, small; strayed off Kingshighway and Wichita. Grand 9526W. (c)

DOG—Lost, black and white setter, no collar; reward. Return 32 Westmoreland pl., or call Forest 736. (c4)

DOG—Lost, airedale, smooth pointed head, answers to name of Bob; license No. 5763; reward. Mrs. Netscher, 5506 Greer. Colfax 98.

DOG—Lost, Beagle hound; male, at Pickeral Walnut Lumber Co.; 15 inches high, black blanket; name Fog; $10 reward. Joe Lydon. Forest 9074. (c)

DOG—Lost, Beagle hound, male, at Pickeral Walnut Lumber Co.; 15 inches high, black blanket, name Fog; $10 reward. Joe Lydon. Forest 9074.

DOG—Lost, black and tan foxhound, male, with white ring around neck and white tip on tail; reward if returned to Bernard Bros., 907 N. Vandeventer. (c4)

DORINE VANITY—Lost; gold; engraved basket design. Initials M. K. S. Reward, call Cabany 4787W. (c3)

FUR CHOKER—Lady who found brown choker at Johnson Drug Co., return 1130 Newhouse. Tyler 1859J.

FUR—Lost; brown fox, Saturday night; Hebert, Jefferson or Wyandotte sts. Reward. 3430 S. Jefferson.

FUR—Lost; Saturday evening, brown baum marten fur neckpiece. Reward 9 Portland pl. Forest 290.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost; fitch and seal, at Grand-Leader; reward if returned to 3756 Lindell bl. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell rim. Phone Forest 6641J. Reward. (c3)

GLASSES—Lost; amber shell, in Bellefontaine car or near South Dakota and Virginia. Riverside 2382W.

GLASSES—Lost; shell rim; 3800 block Newstead; reward; return 3817A Newstead.

GLASSES—Lost; if lady who took glasses from New Grand Central handed to her by mistake will locate owner, phone Parkview 1203. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; in First National Bank, Wellston. Call Cabany 5000, station 105; reward. (c)

GLOVES—Lost, light brown kid, dark brown cuff; new. Cabany 6007W. (c)

HAT—Lost; lady's tan hat; reward. Benton 883W. (c4)

HAT—Lost; lady's black velvet; Saturday. Reward. Box Y-336, Post-Dis.

LEATHER CASE—Lost; brown; containing glasses and fountain pen. Finder please call Riverside 1026M.

LICENSE PLATE—Lost; State, 389-724; reward. Return to 2616 East Linton.

MONEY—Lost; $68; Saturday eve.; reward. H. J. Mueller, 3312 N. 9th.

MONEY—Lost, $20 bill, on Hebert st., between Lismore and Jefferson, last Wednesday; reward. 2547W Hebert. (c)

PAY CHECK — Lost; Saturday, about 2:30; reward. Henry Becker, 5946 Highland.

PEARLS—Lost; strand graduated; Forest Park Sunday afternoon; liberal reward. 4494 Forest Park bl. Forest 3704R. (3)

PHOTO ALBUM—Lost; Park Lawn Cemetery, Sept. 24, also lot book and papers; reward. Riverside 3184W. Evenings. (c)

PHOTOGRAPH—Lost; child's; 8th and Washington, Mercantile Trust. Reward, finder return, 1316 Belt. Forest 739.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; lobby of Grand Opera. Sershter, 1816 Carr; reward. (c4)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, by widow, containing between $15 and $19, in Kohner's Dry Goods, 2409 N. Broadway. Return 2413 N. 13th. (c3)

PURSE—Lost; party finding small brown purse, in or near Washington Pharmacy, please phone Cabany 3061W, very liberal reward. (c65)

RING—Lost; dark seal ring; Saturday; probably Barr's basement. Forest 1193R; reward. (3)

SHOE—Lost; size 6, right foot. Cabany 8770. (c)

SHOES—Lost; ladies' brown suede; on Grand car; reward. Sidney 3957.

SLIPERS—Lost, 2 pairs, Saturday evening, American Theater; reward. Parkview 1484. (c)

TIN BOX—Lost; containing sewing. Grand bl. car, Saturday. Tyler 2351R. (2)

TIRE—Lost; rim and license, 361793. Reward. 4559 St. Louis.

UMBRELLA—Lost; gentleman's silk, H. R. on handle. Reward. Cabany 1849M. (c4)

WATCH—Lost; gent's; initials F. B.; near Olive st.; reward. 512 N. Spring. (4)

WHEEL—Lost, Essex double disc wheel, spare wheel and tire, on Lemay Ferry rd.; reward. Grand 434. (3)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's gold, Cinderella Theater or vicinity; Waltham; initials L. N.; reward. 5507 Idaho. (c)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE:
FIRE EXTINGUISHER—Central Dist.
BICYCLE—9th Dist.
HEATER—Mounted Dist.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING — Tuckpointing, chimney topping, window caulking; work ourselves. Lindell 6158.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUILDER, carpenter, general repairing and house raising. Benton 952R. (c8)

CARPENTER and repair work; garages built; reasonable. Forest 8719R. (c2)

CARPENTER WORK—Building, alterations, repairs. E. Anderson, 5345 Nagel av. Riverside 2597W. (c30)

CARPENTER—Builder, architect, repairing; day, contract. Grand 6321W after 6 p. m. (c2)

CARPENTER repairs, sleeping porches and garages. 1803 Lafayette. Victor 3537. (c8)

CARPENTER—Frame garages, 18x18, concrete floors, $300; brick, $700; repairing, all kinds. Steinheimer, Grand 1848J. (c62)

GARAGES—Bungalows, brick or frame, built; prompt; reasonable. Lindell 8204. (4)

GARAGE—18x18, $155; gable roof, two windows, 2 pairs double doors, rear; alterations; repair work. Grand 3266. (c4)

GARAGES built for two automobiles, $150; terms. Contractor, 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594.

HARDWOOD floors put in over old floors; machine or hand scraped; floors refinished; work guaranteed. Reid. Forest 1505W. (c52)

HOUSE repairs porches, garages, painting, tuck pointing; best work; reasonable. Victor 2164J. 2902 Chouteau av. (c3)

GARAGES—18x18.
Not sectional, but permanent buildings; gable roof, drop siding, 2 windows, 1 glass service door; painted 2 coats and erected on concrete posts, $250. C. GARRETT, Builder of Bungalows, Garages. Tyler 2891J. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co. Best work. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney. (c8)

EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO. 9x12 cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. (c8)

SAVE 1-3 upholstering furniture; refinishing, slip covers, auto covers, $3.95 and up. Grand Upholstering Co., 5533-35 Easton. Delmar 2988. (c2)

EXPRESS AND HAULING

HAULING Wtd.—Ton truck; steady or at intervals. Forest 3483. 5561 Wells.

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

We furnish repairs for all National, Royal and all other hot-air furnaces. Delmar 760, or Delmar 5371. (c62)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC WIRING, $2.50 per outlet. 4121A Chouteau. Lindell 5318M. (2)

HARDWOOD floors put in over old floors; machine or hand scraped; floors refinished; work guaranteed. Reid. Forest 1505W. (c52)

LET me estimate your electrical work. F. B. Schutte, 2900A Arsenal. Sidney 3616M. (c8)

SAVE money by letting a real electrician wire your old or new house and be satisfied or don't pay; cash or terms. F. B. Williams, 4640 Garfield. Forest 8223J. (c62)

WE specialize on all house wiring; cash or time. Midwest Elec. Co., 2811 Hickory st. Grand 3437W. (c62)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 723 N. 3d. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS PIPES BLOWN, $2; work guaranteed. Nicholson, Tyler 640.

GAS PIPES cleaned, $2; stoves connected, $1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gasfitter, 3412 Thomas. Lindell 7666. (c65)

ALL gas appliances connected; asbestos put on grates; pipes cleaned. Victor 4275W. (c9)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones. (c8)

GUTTERING—And spouting. Call Forest 8740W or Colfax 1612M. Slewing Sheet Metal, 1916 N. Union. (c62)

HOUSE repairs, porches, garages, painting, tuckpointing; best work; reasonable. Victor 2164.

JOB PLASTERING—Guaranteed granitoid and concrete work; reasonable. A. Peters, 5080 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (2)

OLD brass beds made new; all metals renewed; 20 years in one location. Empire Polishing Works. Lindell 3033. (c62)

OLD brass beds made new; all metals renewed; 20 years in one location. Empire Polishing Works. Lindell 3033.

PATCH PLASTERING — Guaranteed to stick. Grand 1938R. (3)

WHITENING, plastering, tuck pointing, chimney topping and brick work. J. L. Kunz, Colfax 2857. (c4)

PAINTING

PAINTING—Get my late season prices. Charles Zumwalt, 2845 Arsenal. (c4)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing. McGill Printing Co., 2106 Pine st. Bomont 3440. (c14)

STORAGE AND MOVING

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE, fireproof bonded warehouse. 1708 S. 18th; $4.50 per month. Victor 4598. (14)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN—$4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

LOCAL and long-distance moving; bonded storage house. West End Storage & Moving Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 746. (c8)

MOVING—Bonded experts; lowest rates. 7509 S. Broadway. Riverside 170. (8)

MOVING—Furniture in exchange. Southern Moving, 3230 Chouteau. Grand 942R. (c8)

MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, load or contract; bonded motor service. Brasch & Bollinger. Bomont 64. (c8)

BEN. A. LANGAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
If contemplating storage, you are cordially invited to 5201 Delmar to see how we have taken care of the goods of others. (c52)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

PAPER HANGING and painting done reasonable. Call Colfax 2684J. (c2)

PAPERING, reasonable; do work myself. Call Sidney 4034. 1912 S. 10th. (c2)

PAPERHANGING — Reasonable prices. 3628 California. Sidney 4579M. (c2)

PAPER HANGING—Cleaning, painting, plastering; reasonable. A. Peters, 5806 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (2)

PAPER HANGING—Rooms papered, $6; work guaranteed. Altman, Tyler 1269J. (c23x)

PAPER HANGING and painting our specialty; rooms papered $5 and up. Call Grand 4511J. (58)

PAPER HANGING—First-class; reasonable; prompt service. 4612A St. Ferdinand. Forest 3736L2. (c3)

PAPER HANGER—Do work myself; prices reasonable. Call Sidney 663. C. Sharp. (c62)

RENEW your paint; residences cleaned to your satisfaction. Up-to-Date Cleaning Co., Tyler 2793. (53x)

ESTIMATES cheerfully given; rooms papered $6; work guaranteed. Grand 4865W. (c4)

EXPERT paint washing and paper cleaning. Riverside 993R after 5. (c2)

EXPERT cleaning guaranteed; all rooms, $1. Regal Cleaners. Colfax 4127. (5)

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIR DRESSING

NESTLE'S lanoil, permanent wave, $9; guaranteed no kink. Bridge 2216W. (c6)

ATTENTION—Permanent wave guaranteed entire head, $10 special. Talbot's Beauty Shoppe, 1221 N. Taylor. Delmar 3024. (62)

MARY ANN BEAUTY SHOPPE—Manicuring, marcel waving, beauty treatments of all kinds at reasonable prices; end of University car line; college girls' patronage solicited. 339 Pennsylvania Court, west side of building. Call Parkview 2424 for appointment. (c4)

DANCING

CLENDENENS CLASSES now open. Esthetic toe, soft shoe and social dancing taught. Phone Cabany 560 or 8229. (c6)

DANCING every Saturday, Sunday night; lessons, Monday. Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive. (c8)

DANCING—At the Windemere Hotel ballroom, Delmar at Clara. Opens Saturday evening, Oct. 4. Lessons every Tues. and Thurs. evenings. Featuring McManus Melody Maids. (c8)

LATEST dances taught, privately, daily; evenings. Lin. 4745. Adams, 3965 Pine. (8)

LEARN to dance in 4 private lessons, $6 given any hour at Castle Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts. Results guaranteed. Classes every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Phone Bomont 2999 or Grand 2153. (c8)

PRIVATE DANCING—4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Mrs. Miller. Delmar 2275. (c8)

PRIVATE LESSONS any time; latest dances; reliable, oldest school. 1901 Lafayette. (68)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Olive 576. (c56)

MEDICAL

WILLIAM F. KEMPER,
FOOT SPECIALIST.
3536A HUMPHREY. SIDNEY 1279.
Hours: Sunday, 9 to 12. Daily, 6 to 9 p. m. (c58)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady; does shadowing and investigating; strictly confidential; references. Miss Jackson, 4057 West Pine bl. Lindell 2223. (8)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 8762. (c8)

HARGRAVE
SECRET SERVICE
Investigations, shadowing, automobile shadowing. High-class detective service. Consultation free. Correspondence confidential.
209 Victoria Bldg. Tel. Central 4077. (2)

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE taught at Hirsch's, 502 N. 7th. (c2)

BEAUTY CULTURE—Marceling taught; day, evening classes; special terms. Talbot's Beauty Shoppe, 1221 N. Taylor. (60)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d floor, 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture, day or evening; wonderful demand and wages for operators; practical experience on live models; careful instructions by experts. Call or write.—Moler College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

Become a Beauty Specialist

The Roubay Beauty Culture School, with schools in Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago, has opened a local school and have expert instructors to teach the complete course for only $50. Authorized diplomas given; day and evening classes; classes limited; price will advance soon. 114 N. 7th st., Room 217. Olive 7897. (c15)

OPTICAL COLLEGE—Fall enrollment now. See secretary at 204½ N. 7th st., 2d floor. Missouri College of Optometry. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinella instructor. 4479 Washington. Delmar 600. (c8)

Trade Schools

MEN—Learn barbering; now one of the highest paid professions; short course; new methods; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 810-812 N. Sixth. (c8)

1000 MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, to qualify for coming Government examinations; positions pay $117 to $300 monthly. Write P. Ozment, St. Louis. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582 Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

THEATRICAL

WE have merry-go-round and 3 acts; can use 2 more concessions. Riverside 1209.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ARCHITECTURAL—Sit.; desires position as inspector. Box G-193, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; will keep small set of books; spare time; 75c hour. Box Y-420, Post-Dis. (4)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; clean-cut, capable young man; 5 years experience; complete set all kinds financial statements; good address; references. Box Y-187, P.D.

BOOKKEEPER—Cashier and accountant, now employed, wants new position; thoroughly experienced; reference. Box Y-221, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CAR WASHER—Sit. by colored, or garage man; experienced. Call Lindell 4515W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., or butler. Call Lindell 8047W. Earl Talbert, colored.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; truck or private family; very reliable; good city references. Box G-208, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced driver; high school education; 3 years' banking experience; now studying accountancy; 20 years old. Box Y-201, Post-Dis. (2)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; 15 years' experience; familiar with all high-grade cars; best city references. Howard Parker, Lindell 1044. (3)

CLERK—Sit.; exceptional; desires any kind of clerical work; worth $75; will begin for much less. Call Monday or after. Victor 351. (c2)

CLERK—Sit.; age 30, experienced at bookkeeping as well as clerical work, writes good hand; exceptional at figures; salary secondary. Mr. Frank. Colfax 4200. (c2)

COOK—Sit.; first-class all round colored; hotel or cafe; good references. Bomont 944. Jim Brown.

COUPLE—Sit.; German descent; man, gardener; wife, plain cook or housework; want work; middle-aged; best references. Box Y-271, Post-Dispatch. (3)

DRAFTSMAN—Sit. by mechanical; 7 years' experience. F. W. Corell, 577 N. 23d st., East St. Louis, Ill. (4)

FILE CLERK—Sit.; 18; has 8 months experience; willing to start at once. Box Y-390, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Sit. on any kind of boiler or janitor; can furnish references. Lindell 7296M. (2)

FURNITURE FINISHER—First-class, one experienced in outside trouble work; also to do uncrating and drive Ford truck. 5615 Delmar. (c)

GARDENER — Experienced; greenhouse man, wants work on private or commercial place; German; middle aged; strong; married; no children; best references. Box Y-268, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HOTEL MAN—Experienced linguist, middle-aged, straight appearance, sober, trustworthy, wants day or night job. For address and references call Tyler 2655.

MAN—Sit.; 23; experienced credit man, bookkeeper and cashier; high school graduate. Box Y-169, Post-Dis. (2)

MAN—32, wants work; fair education; typewriting and shorthand; experienced; used to warehouse work. R. C. T., 1214 Franklin. (4)

MAN—Sit.; mechanical; small repairs, assembly or service; experienced cash register repairs; own car. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Sit. by young man worthy, capable; will work few hours afternoon, all day Saturday; will attend furnace or make self generally useful. Colfax 4201. (c2)

PORTER—Sit.; colored; wringerman or any kind of housework; references. Lindell 5739W.

PORTER—Sit.; colored; experienced. Call Lindell 6307W.

PORTER—Sit. by intelligent young man, colored, as porter or butler; city references. J. W. Koonce, Pine St. Y. M. C. A. Bomont 702. (3)

PRINTER—Sit.; first-class cylinder O K man, cylinder lock-up; competent for foremanship. Box M-267, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Sell staple articles in St. Louis and surrounding territory for reliable concern with drawing account; experienced; have car; furnish best of references. Box Y-155, Post-Dis. (3)

SALESMAN—With car; will give 100 per cent service to well established company. 8370 Madison, Venita Park.

SALESMAN—Or sales manager, with many years' experience and good reputation in Cuba as well as thorough knowledge of Spanish language, desires connection with firm wishing to establish or improve their trade with Latin-American Republics. Box M-43, P.-D. (2)

SHEETMETAL WORKER—Wants job; can lay out own work. Box Y-176, P.-D. (2)

WINDOW DECORATOR—Sit.; Box G-303, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; porter or houseman; can drive car; good references. Lindell 7790.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23; A1 references and experience managing stock department. Box M-90, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 19; clean-cut and aggressive; desires office work that may develop into selling. Call Earl, Colfax 4201. (c2)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK—Sit.; neat appearance; has reputation for industrious and dependability; interview will prove. Victor 353. (c2)

COLORED WOMAN—Sit.; work by day, can cook and serve teas and lunches. Call Lindell 6749W.

COOK—Sit. by first-class, white, and housemaid; references. 4019 North Market. Lindell 2032W.

DRESSMAKING—Sit.; colored; artistic, and designing by day. Bomont 468W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework by week. Helen Smith. Bomont 1532W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, light housework or care for child. Bomont 1365.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; maid and laundry. Bomont 1681W.

GIRL—Sit.; to do clerical work, typing; 3 years' experience; good references. Box G-62, Post-Dis.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Sit.; wants work. What have you? No house work. Phone Lindell 3047M. (4)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; high-school girl (University City) will do housework for room and board. Cabany 3571M.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; competent; white girl. Tyler 2826W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged lady; modern home; take full charge; no objection leaving city. Box Y-388, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined; without incumbrance; to take charge of motherless home; capable housekeeper; good cook; no objection to leaving city. Box Y-198, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit.; refined middle-aged, desires to care for children, by hour or evening. Mrs. House, Lindell 3926. (4)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored woman wants laundry or cleaning. Bomont 2992.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or house cleaning, $3.15 day. 807 N. 23d.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, first-class; wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call Bomont 3075M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, wants day work or small bundles to bring home; references. Lindell 6663W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, references. Lindell 1850M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Thursday, Friday, Saturday; city references. Call Lindell 3364.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; two days, Thursday and Friday; exeprienced. Susie, Bomont 3359.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored woman; wants small bundles to bring home, half days out. Call Delmar 5579.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., laundry work, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Bomont 1918J. Emma. City references; colored.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., Wednesday and Thursday; experienced; city references. Irene, Lindell 6461.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, 5 days week; laundry work preferred, $3.15 day. Call Lindell 7819W.

MAID—Sit.; young colored woman; will assist in cooking. Ella, call Bomont 1681W.

MAID—Sit.; small family; wages reasonable; good; experienced; also experienced waitress. Lindell 2497R.

MARCELLER—Sit.; experienced. Cabany 2925W.

PROOFREADER—Sit. by young woman, with 3 years' experience on book and job work; desires change; $85. Box M-146, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 11 years stenographic and general office work; capable, efficient, neat; best of references as to character and ability furnished. Phone Forest 5108W. (59)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; secretary to executive; high school education; several years' experience banking and insurance lines; references. Box Y-213, P.-D. (2)

TYPIST—Sit.; high school education; also business school training; age 17. Sidney 4111J. (5)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, wants cleaning or laundry work; references. Lindell 6870W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants housework or cooking. Lindell 2031M.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, wants work by day or nursing. Call Lindell 1811W. Minnie.

WOMAN—Sit.; well experienced woman wants nursing, invalid or children. Phone Lindell 4624R.

WOMAN—Sit.; neat colored, for half days, housework or general housework. Lindell 8457R.

WOMAN—Sit.; plain sewing or small washing and ironing. 3854A North Market.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call Bomont 2699.

WOMAN—Sit.; house cleaning or laundress, by the day. Emma Frazier. Bomont 2894M.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants wash to bring home or house cleaning by day. 2236A North Market.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; honest; wants general housework and plain cooking. Delmar 4906W.

WOMAN—Sit.; general housework, colored, and assist with cooking. Call Lindell 2739W.

WOMAN—Sit.; laundry or cleaning by the day, or as maid, by the week. Bomont 958J.

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged lady as housekeeper for father and grown son or couple employed. Write or call St. Charles 860M. 1022 Jefferson st., St. Charles, Mo. (62)

YOUNG GIRL—Sit.; for general housework. 4123½ Clayton.

An Unbroken Record of Leadership

Every Sunday for many years the Sunday Post-Dispatch has led the other St. Louis Sunday newspaper in circulation and in advertising. The Post-Dispatch's continuous leadership is maintained by the continued superiority of its service—to readers in news and features, to advertisers in PAYING RESULTS.

The Comparisons of Sunday, October 5th:

Total Paid Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH	178,640
Globe-Democrat	112,200
POST-DISPATCH EXCESS	66,440

Home Merchants' Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH	92,120
Globe-Democrat	52,800
POST-DISPATCH EXCESS	39,320

National Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH	34,720
Globe-Democrat	27,600
POST-DISPATCH EXCESS	7,120

Real Estate and Wants

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH	51,800
Globe-Democrat	31,800
POST-DISPATCH EXCESS	20,000

80% More City Circulation

The Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH has approximately 80% more Paid City Circulation than the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—And man. 4923 Delmar.

AUTO REPAIR HELPER—At least year's experience. 1414 Montclair.

BARBER—Colored. Apply 3907

BENCH HAND—Experienced. Compt Planing Mill, 3313 S. Compton av.

BLACKSMITH HELPER—Experienced, wagon work. 2108 Gravois.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, small b ness, state age, reference, salary; all particulars with application. Box 416, Post-Dis.

BOY—14 or 15 years, to run errand Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 Broadway, 6th floor.

BOY—For drug store. 6911 Gravois.

BOY—To work in bakery, to learn tra must be 16. 918 S. Vandeventer.

BOY—To work in drug store. 2300 bury st.

BOY—For mail room; 16 or 17; neat intelligent. 1330 Pierce Bldg.

BOY—To run errands and work in dr store; neighborhood preferred. 3700 Grand.

BOY—Good, who worked in bakery befo or one to learn. 3434 Carolina.

BOYS—25, to sell popcorn Veiled Prophet parade. Call 3312 Rutger st., 5 o'clo

BOY—16 to 18 years, to learn good tra start 20c hour. Box Y-314, P.-D.

BRICK DRIVER—Experienced; no oth need apply. 230 S. Vandeventer.

BRICKLAYERS—2; $8 per day; must good. Tyler 2891J.

CHAUFFEUR—For laundry truck; have delivery experience, reference bond required. Box G-332, Post-Dis.

CLEANER AND DYER—Must be enced in both lines. Box G-394

CLEANER AND PRESSER—At once; who can clean and finish silk dre as well as other work; no other need ply; white man only; out of town. at the Terminal Hotel lobby, Union

CLERK—Quick and accurate with figures; neat and temperate; city references quired with application, also give and salary wanted; unmarried man; be under bond. Box E-204, Post-Dis.

COFFEE MAN—Coronado Hotel. Call the chef.

COLLECTOR—With car, for furniture in stallment accounts; give past emplo ment. Box G-135 Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Short order and dinner. 108 15th st.

COOK—Experienced. American Resta rant, 18th and Pine.

COOPERS—To head up apple barrels. Ap ply Schaperkotter Cooperage Co., 12 Montgomery st.

COUPLE—Doctor desires respectable coup or small family to take care of office exchange for 2 nice, light steam-heat rooms in northwestern part of city; sta particulars; first-class reference require Box G-241, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Working in evening, hours, 7 to 9; one meal and wag Forest Park Hotel, Euclid and We Pine. Apply to chef.

DRAFTSMAN—On ornamental iron; sta experience and salary expected. G-290, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—For ¾-ton Ford truck. Call 2931 S. 13th st., Tuesday.

DRIVER—For Ford truck; experienced cleaning business; state wages; also la place employed. Box G-395, P.-D.

ENGINEER—Licensed; night work; mu do his own firing. Apply Superintende Koken Co., 2528 Texas av.

FRAME NAILERS—Experienced in pla ing mill work. Wellston Planing M Co., 6300 Wells.

FRAME NAILER—Experienced man, nail doors and window frames. Ap Frank Schmidt Planing Mill Co., and Victor.

FRESCO DECORATOR—Apply at 5559 Maple av.

GLASS HANDLERS.
2 experienced men to pack, unpack an install glass of all sizes, fair wages; go conditions; state your past experience an phone. Box G-8, Post-Dis.

LABORERS—On culvert and bridge work Grant's Farm, Gravois rd.; truck leave end Cherokee street car line 9 a. Montague Const. Co.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Triangle Com position Co., 105 S. 9th.

MACHINIST—Good, allround man. 27 N. 13th.

MAN—Young, to deliver morning paper Forest 4820, after 6 only.

MAN—White for janitor and other factor work. 3421 Rutger st.

MAN—Strong, young; magazine packi department. St. Louis News Co., 101 Locust st.

MAN AND WIFE—Colored, to live in cou try home; good salary. Apply 11th an St. Charles, Rice, Stix & Co., shippin room. Mr. R. G. Lucking.

MAN—Young, for office work; about 1 years old; experience not essential, b must be rapid and accurate at figure Box Y-368, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Experien in detailing small machinery parts. A ply in person. Wagner Electric Co 6400 Plymouth.

MEN—2, to shovel concrete, at rear. 160 8. Jefferson.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—At 2009 Eug nia st., for the Frisco news service; go chance for advancement.

MEN—Do you want a permanent positi with a large electrical firm? Must b willing to learn our business and qua fied to direct others; strict reference r quired; position pays well to men se lected. Apply 9 to 11 and 2 to 4. A ply 2208 Locust. Ask for Mr. Made

MEN—To sell hot tamales. Apply 921 14th st.

MEN—Steady, reliable; distributing circ lars; $2 day. Helscher, 6122A Easto

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut.

MEN—Two, who wish to enlarge their in come and learn the real estate busine in their spare time, to write Box G-3 Post-Dispatch.

MEN—We want 3 men who are tired changing jobs and who are willing start at the bottom and work where earnings and executive positions are gua anteed within 2 months; real opportun for present and future. Can make good living immediately. We train yo Apply 8 to 10 and 1 to 3, ask for Mr. Van Ek, 1431 N. Taylor.

MEN—Three, with collection experience must be neat, have reliable reference start about $30 per week. Apply Ma ger 539 Aarcade Bldg.

MEN—We want three who are tired of changing jobs and who are willing start at the bottom and work where earnings and executive positions are gua anteed within two months. Real oppor nity for present and future. Can ma a good living immediately. We train yo Apply 8 to 10 and 1 to 3. Ask for Hedgecock, 2629 Marcus.

MEN—We want three who are tired changing jobs and who are willing start at the bottom and work where earnings and executive positions guaranteed within two months. Real portunity for present and future. make a good living immediately. train you. Apply 8 to 10 and 1 to Ask for Mr. J. E. Kilpatrick, 330 linsville, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MONUMENT LETTERER—In granite; who can do own marking; allround for small shop in Evansville, Ind.; tran portation furnished; in city Tuesday Wednesday. Sidney 3773J. 3306 Cal fornia.

NURSE—Male, or attendant, for elder man; semi-invalid. Reply, stating expe ence and wages wanted. Box G-35 Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—16 or 17 years of ag must be neat and a fair penman; bright, energetic boy need apply; answ stating age, experience and salary wa ed. Box G-236, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—General office work filing. Marshall Electric Co., 3225 cust.

ORDER FILLER—Electrical supplies; with electrical experience. Box G-3 Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—First-class, allround; work; Catholic; references. Cabany 378

PAINTER—6200 Skinker, 2 blocks nor of Market.

PAINTERS—Two experienced, at once. O. Harris, 3928 Cote Brilliante.

PAPER CUTTER—Experienced on pa cutter and paper slitter. Burford-Do inger Paper Box Co., 2d floor, 1906 Pin

PAPER HANGERS—First-class. Call 4710 Virginia av.

PIPEFITTER—Must be experienced; ste and hot water house heating; otherw don't apply; state where last employ Box G-137, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Colored, young man about 1 must have references; willing worke Shoe Dept., Jackson's, 513 Washington.

PORTER—State experience and wa wanted. Box G-136, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSERS
Experienced on ladies dresses; steady work; highest salary. Starr Pocras Gar ment Co., 321 N. 14th.

PRESS FEEDER—Job. 1916 Olive st. Bomont 995.

PROOFREADERS—Triangle Composit Co., 105 S. 9th.

SADDLE MAKERS—For Texas stoc saddles. Padgitt Bros. Co., Dallas, Tex.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SALESMEN—Three men, with department store or retail training. Apply 815 Pine ask for Mr. Henley. (c)

SECRETARY-TREASURER — Assistant; young man having knowledge of bookkeeping, who can operate typewriter; capable of taking entire charge of office; resident of St. Louis who can stand prosperity; best of references required; bring them with you; this is a real position with a real future. See Mr. O'Reilly, City Bldg., from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

SEWER LABORERS—Two nonunion. Call Forest 9489 after 1 p. m. Sunday. 4570 St. Ferdinand. (c2)

SHEET METAL WORKER—Experienced making dust hoods on shoe finishers; steady inside work for right man. 2312 Dickson. (6)

SHAPER HAND—Experienced; for planing mill work. Wellston Planing Mill Co., 6300 Wells. (c3)

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Experienced. Apply 1470 S. Vandeventer av. (c4)

SHEET METAL WORKER—Must be good mechanic. A. Shampaine, 1716 N. Broadway. (c)

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Apply 6315 Easton av.

SHOVELERS—Out of city. Union Station waiting room. Wednesday morning.

STEAM FITTER—Graham Plumbing & Heating Co., 1400 Academy. (c2)

STONEMASON—Nonunion. Apply 4135 37 Greenlea pl. (c)

STONE MASON—At Carrie and Norwood avs.; good wages; nonunion. (c2)

STOVE MAN—Experienced. Apply 915 N. 8th st. (c)

STOVEMAN—One who understands assembling and repairing of stoves. Apply 915 N. 8th st. (c)

TAILOR — For repairing; and Hoffmann presser. 3207 Lafayette.

TEAMSTERS—C. H. Kunst, 917 Russell.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Coal; experienced only. Acme Coal Co., Southwest av. and Frisco R. R. (c3)

UPHOLSTERER—Good, reliable, experienced, for suburban town. Call Main

WAITER—Samelson's Chile House, 518 Pine st.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS—Weber Bros., 806 Warren st. (c)

WOODWORKING SHAPER HAND—Apply Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th. (c2)

YARDMAN—White; willing worker; come well recommended; $3 day, meals. Bevo Mill, Morganford and Gravois. (c3)

YOUNG MAN—For general office work, filing, etc.; must be neat and have grammer school education; position with civic organization; offers excellent contact. Box G-352, Post-Dis. (c4)

YOUNG MAN
Experienced, for rug and linoleum department. Apply at once, PENNY-GENTLES, Broadway and Morgan.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Soap, tonic, 200 other items; big profits. Ho-Ro-Co., 1334 Franklin, St. Louis. (c62)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Well dressed girls; sell photo tickets, $2.50 per day. Call 4 p. m. 1114 Olive. (c3)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Active, in laundry business, to invest about $1000. Forest 8312. (c3)

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man, in real estate business; experience not necessary; good opportunity; $2000 required. Box 89, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

PARTNER Wtd.—Manufacturer's territorial agent offers partnership in growing business, relating to architects and contractors; small competition; some capital required. Box Y-154, Post-Dis. (65)

PARTNER FOR LAUNDRY.
Practical man preferred; with about $1,000 cash for half interest in money-making steam laundry in St. Louis. Box 160, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN—A1; with test bench experience; to call on garages, battery shops; I will teach you the work; must know the city; position pays $75 to $100 weekly, depending on efforts and ability. See W. E. Phillips, Warwick Hotel, after 6 p. m.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced; steady; over 35. 1012 N. Grand. (c2)

FIVE YOUN MEN
We offer in our large appliance organization an unusual opportunity for remuneration and self-development. Must be over 25, neat appearance, pleasing personality and capable of thorough application; experience unnecessary as we thoroughly train you; references required. Apply Mr. Mueller, Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock, room 100.
DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO.
922 PINE ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—If you can meet and close high-class customers, I want to talk with you about position of sales manager in a new St. Louis County development. S. A. MERCHANT REALTY CO., 516 Tower Bldg. Olive 8423.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced, selling ladies shoes Jackson's Shoe Dept., 513 Washington. (c)

SHOE SALESMEN — Thorough experienced for men's and women's departments.
SWOPE SHOE CO.,
10th and Olive. (c)

SALESMAN—For clothing and men's furnishings; dry goods. 6124 Easton.

SALESMEN—To sell Chevrolet cars. Gillis Motor Co., 7239 Manchester. (c8)

SALESMAN—Young or middle-aged man for salesman on passenger trains; long runs. Apply 22 S. 18th st. (c4)

SALESMEN—See sales manager. Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—Five; experience not essential. E. F. Frie Rel. Co., 4433 Gravois. (c4)

SALESMAN—Young man to sell phonographs. See Mr. Boxley, Thiebes Music Co., 1103 Olive.

SALESMAN—To solicit repainting automobiles; must be live, energetic worker. Box Y-186, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To sell Chevrolets; small drawing account and floor days. See Graham, 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c62)

SALESMEN—To sell America's best line of exclusive 6-cylinder cars; commission basis only; leads furnished; all replies confidential. Box G-289, Post.-Dis.

SALESMAN—Catholic, new proposition on local magazine; co-operation; opening for crew managers. 524 Chemical Bldg. (3)

SALESMEN—And salesmanager, for Missouri, Kansas and Iowa territory. Apply Room 19, 322 N. Grand. Independent Manufacturing Association. (3)

SALESMEN—For city territory; permanent positions with old established concern; must furnish best of references; salary and commission. F. N. Burt, Ltd., 3322 Washington bl. (c2)

SALESMEN—For dry goods store; only men with experience need apply. 6124 Easton.

SALESMEN—Have opening for two men willing to double your present earnings. Call between 9 and 10 a. m., or 4 to 6 p. m. Watson-O'Rourke Realty Co., 5715 Gravois. (c)

SALESMEN.
We need six good men. This is something new. You investigate, we co-operate. Call morning, room 1021 Arcade Bldg. (c3)

SALESMEN—Can use 3 of the highest type of real estate salesmen; am just about to open a new development at Hillsdale in St. Louis County. S. A. MERCHANT REALTY CO., 516 Tower Bldg. Olive 8423.

SALESMEN—If you are willing to work and learn we will pay salary and commission to men who qualify; experience not necessary. Call beore 9 a. m. Eu Co., Room 202 Hill Bldg., Jefferson and Gravois. (c3)

SALESMAN—To represent one of the leading manufacturers of axminster rugs and carpets. Commission basis. Liberal proposition and permanent connection for the right man. Room 207, Fifth av., New York City. (c4)

SALESMEN—Or broker, acquainted with jobbing trade of St. Louis and vicinity to carry high-grade line leather palm work gloves, good proposition for right man; strictly commission; give experience and full information in first letter. Box E-147, Post-Dis. (c1)

SALESMEN—For house-to-house canvass work; commission basis; we are about to launch a new and fast-selling article which promises exceptional returns to energetic salesmen; a most liberal sales plan; only honest, energetic men wanted. Union Electric Light and Power Co.; apply Room Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE RECENTLY ADDED A NEW LINE OF MERCHANDISE WHICH, WITH OUR OTHER APPLIANCES, OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED. FULL INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN AND LEADS FURNISHED. SEE MR. McCANDLESS, LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO., OLIVE ST., AFTER 9 A. M. (c62)

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN—Two; neat appearance, with work habit, that are not satisfied with the weekly pay, to sell a real proposition in St. Louis; salary or commission. Fairmount Security Co., 404 International Life Bldg. (c2)

SALESMAN—A man who is looking for a connection that hard work will make permanent; there are men selling Chevrolet cars who make $5000 a year; you can do it in Webster Groves if you work. Only first-class, clean-cut men need apply. See Mr. Hymer, Reichardt Motor Co., Webster Groves. (c62)

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES—IF YOU ARE DESIROUS OF CONNECTING WITH A LIVE ORGANIZATION AND HAVE THE DETERMINATION TO MAKE MONEY YOU CAN DO SO BY SELLING OUR GUARANTEED LINE OF HOSIERY. SEE MR. CAMPBELL, PYRAMID HOSIERY CO., 908 VICTORIA BLDG.

SALESMAN—Experienced selling sub-division property, insurance, bonds or other high-grade specialty, to sell a very unusual investment secured by real estate. This is one of the most successful projects ever launched and sales have broken all records; none but producers of the highest caliber need apply. Drawing account and opportunity for advancement. 12 to 4. Suite 1607, Syndicate Trust B'dg. (c57)

SALESMEN—We have 2 openings for State managers; salary and commission on all business coming from the State on our quality line preserves, jellies, fruit butters and household extracts; an unusually strong type salesman required and applicant must show successful record doing specialty work and selling wholesale grocers; reply by letter only, giving age, name of firms for whom worked past 10 years and territory covered. Blanke-Baer Extract and Preserving Co., 3224 S. Kingshighway. (c2)

MEN OR WOMEN—20; for house-to-house work; can make $12 a day; Wednesday morning. 2511 Hebert.

SALESMAN—To sell furniture and musical instruments by calling on our customers; must have own car; all leads supplied; commission basis; $10,000 annually to right man. See Mr. Sinton, mornings. 1107-1109 Olive St. (c)

SALESMEN
Real estate selling is a profession which carries with it dignity and big remuneration. The inexperienced man frequently is as successful as the experienced man, especially when they follow our instructions, attend our free salesmanship classes and get out and work side by side with one of our experienced men.
This firm has established a splendid reputation during its 35 years of real estate dealings in handling houses, flats, apartments, bungalows and subdivisions. This accumulated experience, well rounded out organization and unusual co-operation is at the salesman's beck or call.
By joining this largest realty sales organization in St. Louis you place yourself in line for big remuneration and establish yourself in a profession that pays better for the effort expended than any other.
JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO.,
105 N. 8th st. (c4)

ST. LOUIS MANAGER
By Milwaukee manufacturers of staple article; easily make $75 weekly; $450 cash required on merchandise; factory representative here this week. Give experience, address, phone number. Box F-79, P.-D.(4)

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Has opening for high-class representative to sell service to business men. Arrange for interview by calling Lindell 6610, ask for Mr. Schultz.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
To call on office buildings, hotels, hospitals, clubs, etc. 1214 United Home Bldg. (c53x)

SALESMANAGER
One now managing house-to-house salesmen on line like hosiery, aluminumware, brushes, etc., or capable house-to-house salesman who has experience and ambition to become manager, with large concern. We will place you as manager as soon as you have completed short training period. You will be paid while training. If interested in making $75 per week call for interview between 3 and 6 p. m. See Mr. H. M. Newton, 320 Buder Bldg., formerly Pontiac. (c4)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ALTERATION WOMEN—For Saturday work; must be experienced with men's and women's clothing. Smith-Daniels Clothing Co., 507 N. Broadway, 2d floor. (c3)

Stix Baer & Fuller
Require the services of experienced
ALTERATION HANDS
on gowns and dresses. Apply Superintendent of Employment, mezzanine floor.

ATTENDANT—For boys, in small institution. Delmar 5226W. (c)

BEADERS—Experienced on presses; good pay. Goldstein Garment Co., 810 Lucas av. Phone Central 6418. (c4)

BINDERY GIRL—Experienced; no other need apply. Apply McMullen Printing Co., 3947 Laclede. (c)

Bundle Wrappers
KLINE'S
606 Washington
Have positions open for several experienced. Apply employment office, fifth floor. (c)

CARD FILER—Must have experience. Apply 300 N. Main. (c)

CASHIER AND WRAPPER—Thoroughly experienced; first-class references required. Werner-Werner, 6th and Locust. (c4)

CLERK—Able to decipher bad handwriting; answer in own handwriting. Box G-359, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COOK—And assist with housework, white, Catholic. Cabany 1931. (c4)

COOK
White, cooking and downstairs work; references. 6344 Wydown. (c)

COOK—White; assist with 2-year-old baby, apartment, 2 in family; attractive room, bath; young woman preferred; references. Cabany 1370. (c)

COOK—General; white; experienced; must be good cook; housemaid kept. Family 3 adults. Cella rd. on Clayton car line. Phone Wydown 99J. (c2)

COVERING MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 316 Clark. (c4)

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT—Refined young lady, 18 to 22 years old; must be high-school graduate, bright and energetic; flappers and old maids need not apply. Call Wednesday, 952 Century Bldg., after 9 o'clock.

PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' garments. South Side Dye Works, 3823 S. Broadway. (c4)

DRESS OPERATORS—Experienced on cloth and silk; good pay; come ready to work. Freedman Pechersky Co., 923 Washington. (c2)

FORELADY—Experienced; good pay. Goldstein Garment Co., 810 Lucas av. (c4)

FUR FINISHERS—Experienced. Schultz Garment Co., 714 Washington. (c)

GIRLS—To learn hair dressing and manicuring. 502 N. 7th. (c2)

GIRL—Experienced, to work in ice cream parlor. 3107 S. Grand. (c)

GIRL—White, for assistant cook and general housework. 3802 Castleman. (c)

GIRL—White, for general housework. 7115 Waterman av. (c3)

GIRL—To work in cafeteria. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c)

GIRLS—To learn. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 316 Clark. (c4)

GIRL—For chocolate shop; neat appearance. 3103 N. Grand. (c3)

GIRL—Experienced, to work in bakery, for general store work. 3117 Bent av. (c3)

GIRL—For general housework, white preferred; must be experienced; references required. 4479 Laclede. (c)

GIRL—White, general housework and cooking; good wages; references. Forest 2993W. 5391 Pershing, 3d fl.

GIRL—White, for cook and general housework; small family; good wages; nice room and bath; in Clayton, Mo. Call Wydown 779. (c)

GIRLS—Over 16, for sewing machines; piece work only; steady work. Apply at Ely & Walker, Handkerchief Factory, 3515 N. Florissant. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—White; light work. Delmar 2355M. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young, white, mornings only. 4726 Leduc st. Forest 2948R.

HOUSEGIRL—White; references required. 4401 McPherson av. Delmar 935. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—White girl for cooking and first floor work. 4353 McPherson. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; no laundry. 5783 Westminster, 2d west.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 7115 Waterman av. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; go home at nights; apartment; no washing. Cabany 2317J. (c)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework. Call Sunday. 7100 Lindell. Take University car.

HOUSEGIRL—Competent, for general housework; no laundry or outside work. Parkview 2264W. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; white; go home nights. Lindell 7659M. 4320 Forest Park bl. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER — Respectable married woman; city references; for rooming house, at once. 2945 Olive. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—Or girl; general housework. 2018 Harris. (c4)

HOUSEWOMAN — For general housework; 2 in family; room and board. Apply 5937 Arsenal st. (4)

LABELING GIRLS—Experienced. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 316 Clark. (c4)

LAUNDRESS—White, for Mondays and Tuesdays; all modern conveniences; references required. Box G-276, P.-D.(3)

LINEN ROOM GIRL—Thoroughly experienced. Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. (c2)

MARKER AND ASSORTER—Experienced on rough dry. Metropolitan Laundry, 4440 Olive. (c2)

MATURE WOMAN—To explain health information to mothers; short hours; dignified work; quick advancement; good income. Box G-80, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILLINERY OPERATORS—Experienced. Apply at once. Model Hat Co., 1128 Washington.

NURSES—Jewish Sanitarium. Call Wabash 120. (c2)

NURSES—To sell pharmaceutical product; see Mr. Jacobs after 3. 10 Ohio Bldg., Vandeventer and Olive.

OPERATOR—Experienced on men's hat wings. Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., 1302 Washington. (c4)

OPERATORS—Experienced, stokes and Smith operators. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 316 Clark. (c4)

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses, skirts and blouses. If you want to work in a place where you will really get steady work all year round with the best pay, this is the place. LANG-KOHN MFG. CO., 1408 Locust, 5th floor. (c2)

OPERATORS—On power machines; experienced making ladies' hats. Wages $18 to $25 week. ZIEGLER MFG. CO., 905 Washington.

OPERATORS
Experienced on 2-needle vamping machines; steady work, good pay. ALLIGATOR CLOTHING CO., Gravois and Bingham. (c)

PASTRY WOMEN — Experienced. Beers Cafeteria, Grand and Olive. (c4)

PRESSERS—Experienced on ladies. South Side Dye Works, 3823 S. Broadway. (c3)

SCHOOLGIRL—For room and board; small compensation. Parkview 458. (c)

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced woman for sewing in upholstering, in furniture store. 1416 N. Sarah. (c)

SEAMSTRESS—To use power machine, to repair linen; steady work. Pilgrim Towel and Linen Supply Co., 4115 Olive

SHIRT MAKERS — On all parts; sleeve and collar makers, union special, sleever and gore. ELDER MFG. CO., 23rd and Madison st. (c2)

SPOTTER—Experienced on ladies' silk garments. Standard Cleaning and Dyeing Co. 3444 Gravois. (c53x)

STENOGRAPHER—One who has had previous experience for small office; salary $12 to start; age not less than 18 years. Give references and telephone number. Box E-146, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOTYPIST — Age 18 to 20; must be accurate and rapid on typewriter; also good at figures; state salary, references. Box G-353, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SUITCASE LINER—Experienced on hat boxes. Stability Leather Goods Co., 918 S. 4th. (c4)

TYPIST—Young lady; salary $10. Apply 2105 East Grand. (c)

TYPIST—Call between 7 and 8 p. m. 3122 N. Vandeventer. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced. Criterion Restaurant, 410 Morgan. (c2)

WOMAN—To wash in private family. 4527A North Market.

WOMAN—Dishwasher. 7116 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Cook to live in boarding house. Apply 1302 Howard. (c)

WOMAN OR GIRL—To work in shop. 703 Locust st. (c)

WOMAN—Competent German, general housework; references required. 4933 West Pine, third floor west. (c62)

WOMAN—To take complete charge, small well furnished apartment, overlooking Forest Park and care 2-year-old girl for business woman; is opportunity to have excellent home if qualified. In reply give age, references, salary expected and phone. Box Y-203, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY For one with teaching, substitute teaching experience, or one especially interested in children; must have high school education; age 21 to 45; pleasing personality; permanent position, paying $175 or more monthly to successful person; give age, education and phone number. Box G-192, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—2, to candle eggs, pack cartons, etc. Apply Kroger, 1311 Tiffany, 8 a. m. Wednesday. (c)

YOUNG LADY—For clerical work; must be good at figures. Box G-130, P.-D.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced in phone orders in retail grocery. 4168 Juniata. (c)

YOUNG LADY—As biller; must be rapid and accurate at figures; write a good hand. St. Louis News Co., 1010 Locust.

YOUNG LADY—To check papers in payment of tuition for secretarial course; no experience required. Colfax 4201.

YOUNG LADY—With clerical experience; one who can take dictation; state experience and salary expected, phone number. Box G-63, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG LADIES—Between the ages of 17 and 23 years; high school graduate and typist preferred; steady employment and good future. Room 708, Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive. (c2)

YOUNG WOMEN—To take up nursing; room, board and laundry while learning. Liberty Hospital, 4500 Washington. (c62)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS —WOMEN

WOMEN—For house-to-house; educational work. 912 Holland Bldg. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GIRL—Sell and demonstrate advertised food product to the grocer; must be under 30 years of age. Call Thursday morning. Horslund Cheese Co., 528 N. 2d. (3)

KLINES
606 WASHINGTON
Are in need of salespeople for coats, suits and dresses. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Employment office, 5th floor. (c)

LADIES—For outside work; satisfied with $30 week. Apply 10:30, 2827 N. Vandeventer. (c)

SALESLADIES—Can you spare 2 to 3 hours per day? $2.50 to $3.50 per hour; outside work. Mrs. West, Hotel Maryland. (6)

SALESLADIES—5 women, to sell highest quality hosiery; all or part time. 4407 Olive. (57)

SALESLADIES—Here is your chance to earn Xmas money direct selling widely known kitchen sets. 3515 Greer. (c4)

SALESLADY—Thoroughly experienced in ready-to-wear, to take charge of department. Hoyle & Rarick Clothing Co., 606 N. Broadway. (c4)

Saleswomen
Opportunity with good advancement for experienced saleswomen in all departments.
LIKEWISE
Opportunity in all departments for ambitious women with selling ability. Apply superintendent of employment.
B. NUGENT & BROS.
Dry Goods Co. (c2)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Five; honest, energetic, ambitious Catholic women who are willing to work 6 hours daily for $30 week or more; explaining work of religious nature in the homes; opening for crew and dept. mgrs. See Mr. Brett, 401 Wainwright Bldg. (3)

SALESWOMAN—27 to 50; if you are earning less than $50 a week; have sales ability and are free to travel investigate our home educational enterprise. An exceptional opportunity to those qualified. American Educational Society, 315 N. 7th st. (2)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEST seats for V. P. parade, Lindell 6056. 3635 Laclede.

LAWN ROLLER—Water weighted; almost new. Wright Rubber Flooring Co., 406 Dolph Bldg.

NEW city map just out showing the route of every car line, every street, indexed and numbered; sent postpaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington. (c62)

PAINTS—We make and deliver it. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)

PAINT—Outside white and gray, $1.25 gallon; red, buff, green, varnish in solid cans $1. gallon. 3568 S. Broadway. (62)

RADIATORS—5 press steel, lot $20. Ems. 17 N. Tenth.

REFRIGERATORS—Bargains in family grocer and butcher refrigerators and counters; terms to suit. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st. Established 1853. (c53x)

REVOLVING CHAIR—And desk; cheap. At home evenings. C. Page, 115A N. 12th, room 12.

ROAD and railroad maps; all parts of the U. S., at Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

ROOFING PAPER—Green or red gravel, 3-ply, 108 sq. ft. to the roll; $4 value, $1.45 per roll. Railroad Sales Agency, 823 Franklin av. (c7)

ROOFING, red, green or blue black; slate coated 3-ply, guaranteed perfect; $1.50 roll asphalt fiber cement for repairing room and guttering, 75c pail; roofing, 1-ply, 70c; 2-ply, 90c; 3-ply, $1.10; we ship. Schulte Hwd. and Paint Co., 2835 Union. Forest 2360. (c65)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

STEAM BOILER Wtd.—Large size; pay cash. Forest 1096W.

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

ARMCHAIRS—Rockers, odd chairs, davenettes and davenette sets, beds, dressers, sideboards, buffets, linoleum, rugs; most everything; kept in sanitary condition; big lot to pick from; secondhand in name only. We sell in small and large lots to out-of-town buyers; we pack free. When coming our way from south or west transfer to Belt line; lets you off at 14th and Clark, 2 blocks south of Market st. Levy Bros., 313 S. 14th. (c4)

BEDS—Brand-new; little scratched; Simmons' full size and single twin beds; latest style; brand-new spring and mattresses; will take your old bed in trade. Levy Bros., 313-15 S. 14th. (c4)

BEDS—Springs, mattresses, dressers, tables, rockers, chairs, gas ranges, heating stoves; all in good condition; terms if desired. Call at Farrington's warehouse, 1430 N. Taylor av. (c8)

BEDS—75 iron and brass beds, in oak or mahogany finish; vernis martin; full size or ¾; also twin beds, springs and mattresses to fit; cash or time; at a saving. Keiner's, 1034 N. Vandeventer. (c58)

BED—Dresser, Charter Oak heating stove, baby buggy. 840 De Soto. (c)

BEDROOM SUITE—Sample, 4 pieces, genuine walnut; will sell cheap. 1202 S. Broadway. (c36)

BEDROOM SUITES—5 to pick from; one white ivory; 3 American walnut and one oak, with bow-end bed; latest style; will sell at low price. Levy Bros., 311 S. 14th st. (c4)

BEDROOM SUITES—Beautiful French walnut; also 2-tone walnut; handsome dining suite; elegant mohair suite; beautiful rugs, piano, phonograph, tables, bed-davenport suite, lamps, mirrors, etc.; rare bargains. Call immediately, 5127 Cabany. (4)

BRASS BED—Dresser, rockers, parlor suite; cheap. 3822A Iowa.

BUFFET—For $10; good condition. 2729A Ann. (c)

CHIFFOROBE—Brand-new, $19.95. 1202 S. Broadway. (c46x)

COAL RANGE—Very cheap; Charter Oak in good condition; cash or time. Keiner, 1034 N. Vandeventer. (c58)

COMBINATION RANGES—Heating stoves, bedroom, living room and dining room furniture; our prices lower than any place in town. We will trade your old furniture for new; terms if desired. Farrington Furniture Co., 4519 Easton av. (c8)

DAVENETTE—Library table, vacuum sweeper, radiator, other furniture. 3971 Cleveland. (3)

DINING ROOM—Nine pieces; good condition. 5974A North Market. (c)

DINING ROOM SET—$50. Call Grand 6381W. (c2)

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—Bargain. 6515 San Bonita, 2d fl. W. Hi-Pointe.

DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM SUITES—7630 Cartan, Maplewood. Benton 1035. (c2)

DINING-ROOM TABLE—And chairs. Cabany 3795R. 1311 Clara. (c4)

DINING ROOM SETS — Several to pick from; American walnut and oak and fumed oak, at low prices. Levy Bros., 313 S. 14th st. (c4)

FURNISHED FLAT—4226A W. Page; 6 rooms, completely furnished income over rent; bargain. Buyer can rent. (4)

FURNITURE—Stoves of all kinds. National Storage Co., 3140 Park. (c8)

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 worth. 4009 Chouteau. (c6)

FURNITURE—Stoves of all kinds. National Storage Co., 3140 Park. (c8)

FURNITURE—End tables, wicker chairs, living room table, mirror. 3012 S. Grand.

FURNITURE—All kinds; cheap. Supreme, 3519 Easton. (c6)

FURNITURE—3 rooms complete; buyer can rent flat, $20. 1520A Elliot. (c8)

FURNITURE—Contents of flat, bedroom and living room set, Vollmer player-piano, rugs, tables, etc. 3015 N. Taylor. (3)

FURNITURE—Contents 10-room residence; cheap; must sell. 3619 Page.

FURNITURE—Living-room suite, console Victrola, library table, rug, piano, dining table, buffet, walnut bedroom suite, range. 5219 Cates. (c)

FURNITURE—And rugs; any amount; best cash prices. Lindell 7144. (c4)

FURNITURE—Side oven gas stove, fireless cooker, 5-piece fumed oak furniture; suitable for office; good condition; cheap. 3619A Montana, Riverside 2693W.

FURNITURE—Tapestry, davenport and chair, $60; brass bed, springs and mattress, $25; fumed oak rocker, $3; porcelain top kitchen table, $6. 5650 Chamberlain, 2d fl. east. Cabany 1255J. (c2)

FURNITURE—Full mohair loose cushion settee and fireside chair; Wilton rug, 5-piece breakfast set, davenport table, tea wagon, dresser, chairs, rockers, and other items; entire outfit cost $950; everything like new; moving to hotel; sacrifice at less than half; call Wed. or Thurs. or phone Lindell 4122J, Apt. 311, Argonne Apts., 3664 Washington. (c)

FURNITURE EXCHANGED
YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE FOR
High-grade bedrooms, dining room, living room, spring mattresses, rugs, odd chairs, lamps, all sample refrigerators and gas ranges; 25 per cent off.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan.
Bomont 399. Bomont 582. (c5)

Furniture Reduced One-Third To Widen Olive Street Within Six Weeks
Therefore we are forced to vacate and must reduce our stock.
Complete 3-room outfit, $198.50.
Combination ranges, $25 upwards; chairs, $1; extension tables, $8; kitchen cabinets, $7; gas ranges $8.; davenet suites, $25; day beds, $18.75; beds, $7.50, springs, $4.50; mattresses, $5; dressers, $18; chiffoniers, $8; 8-piece dining suites, $50.
All other merchandise reduced in comparison to above.
OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW.
WALKER ARMSTRONG H. F. CO., Complete Home Furnishers.
Opp. Public Library. 1306 Olive. (c14)

GAS RANGE—Never used. 939A Beach. Cabany 3076W. (c)

GAS RANGE—Coal and combination ranges; good as new, $8. Up-Home Stove Corp., 1006 Franklin. (c6)

GAS WATER HEATERS—Humphrey; we will sell this week only 52 Humphrey 25-foot double copper coil tank water heaters for $15. Display room, 11 N. Grand bl. Lindell 5763. (c62)

HEATER—Wilson No 16; good condition; $14. 6322 Ridge. (c2)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

KITCHEN RANGE—With water front; also heater; linoleum. 4278 Lee. (3)

LIVING-ROOM SET—Three pieces, will sacrifice. Cabany 7763. (c4)

LIVING-ROOM SET—Three pieces. Call 6 and 7 p. m. 110 Nagle. (c3)

RANGE—Combination, blue enamel. Colfax 1674W. (c2)

RANGE—Combination; brand-new; fully guaranteed; all blue enamel; $95. 1202 S. Broadway. (c5)

RANGE—Combination; used short time, excellent condition; all blue enamel. 1202 S. Broadway. (c68)

RANGE—Combination; all blue enamel; brand-new, $95; fully guaranteed. 4009 Chouteau.

RANGE—One blue enamel, combination, Quick Meal, cheap. 3511A Pestalozzi.

RANGES—Blue combination, just like new, $65. Friedman Furniture Co., 2132 Franklin. (c6)

RANGES—Of all kinds; practically at your own price; Bucks, Bakers, Bridge & Beach, Charter Oak, Quick Meal and other good makes, as good as new; cash or time. Keiner, 1034 N. Vandeventer. (c58)

REFRIGERATORS—Both new and used; all standard makes; terms as low as $1 per week.
SEE PROSSER, SAVE MORE, 3220 Olive. (c60)

RUGS—Bargains; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. (c8)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and second-hand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

STOVES—We have the best line of heating stoves at very reasonable prices; all makes. Friedman Furniture Co., 2132 Franklin. (c6)

WASHING MACHINES—Rebuilt; Eden, $75; Almetal, $35; Almetal, hand-power, $15; we repair all makes. Almetal Mfg. Co., 7227 Manchester. (c5)

VACUUM CLEANERS—Floor samples and used Royal, Eureka, Hoover, American; some as low as $5; same money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

WASHING MACHINES — Floor samples and used A. B. C., Thors, Eden, Almetal, BlueBird and others; cash or terms; some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

WASHER—Eden, copper, $90; Royal, $40. 3733 Humphrey. Grand 1528. (5)

BE SURE and come and let us show you what we can save you on furnishing your home before you buy. We carry a fine large stock of new and used furniture and stoves and rugs; anything you need for the sum to suit your pocket on very easy payments. It is to your interest to look around before you spend your money. Keiner's, 1034 N. Vandeventer, ½ block south of Page car line. (c58)

LAST CHANCE TO BUY
Outfit De Luxe
CASH OR E. Z. TERMS
3 ROOMS, OVERSTUFFED LIVING, WALNUT BEDROOM AND KITCHEN COMPLETE, $198.75. $20 DOWN
3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE, $97.75. $10 DOWN
STOVES AND RANGES
Blue, gray and white combination ranges as low as $69.75; $7 down; $98 Bucks demonstrated ranges, $49.75; $5 down.
3-pc. wal. bedroom set, with vanity..$75.00
Oak dining table and 6 chairs......$22.00
9x12 Brussels rugs, samples......$19.75
9x12 seamless Axm. rugs new....$29.95
9 pc. wal. dining room set.......$98.75
BRASCH STORAGE CO., 2618 Franklin. (c4)

MULVIHILL FURNITURE CO.
112-114 N. 12th St.
CASH or CREDIT
OUR GREATEST SALE OF STOVES AND FURNITURE
WE SAVE YOU ⅓ TO ½
FREE! FREE!
A Handsome Present With Every Purchase of $10 or More
3 Rooms Complete $175
Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen
Terms, $18 cash and $2.50 week
All New Furniture
3-Room Outfits for $87.50
Terms, $7 Cash and $1.50 Week
$125 beautiful two-tone American Walnut 3-piece Bedroom Suites; extra special, $75.
$300 high-grade 9-piece Antique Walnut Dining-Room Suites; special, $161.
$30 all-steel Day-Beds and Pads; special, $15.
$12 and $15 Mattresses, slightly soiled, $4.50.
$75 high-grade, nickel-trimmed Coal Ranges, $39.50.
$25 Hot-Blast Heating Stoves; guaranteed; holds fire twenty-four hours; special, $14.75. (c)

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale

FURNISHED APT—7 rooms; west; sacrifice. Box G-287, Post-Dis. (c4)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 or Delmar 861. (8)

ANTIQUE and modern household goods of all descriptions; bric-a-brac, office fixtures, contents of stores of all kinds. We pay more. A. A. Selkirk Auction and Storage Co., 4524 Delmar bl. Forest 8002. (c8)

BEST price paid for household goods of all descriptions. Keiner, Lindell 7567. (c8)

CARPETS—Furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage. Cab. 6030. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Large or small amount. Forest 3766. (c4)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Large or small lots; best cash price. Sidney 847.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; chiffo-robes, dressers, rugs. Butts, Lindell 5752. (c17)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices. West End Storage Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 4800. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flast, pianos, bric a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Troop will buy your furniture and other goods; also exchange for moving. Bomont 854. (c8)

BEST price paid for household goods of all descriptions. Keiner, Lindell 7567. (c8)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers, pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865, Bell 865. (8)

ANIMALS

PUPS—Fox terriers, bulls, spitz, poodles, Bostons, airedales, etc. 2336 Olive. (c4)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMOND RING—About karat size, blue white, $275. Room 309 Central National Bank Bldg. (2)

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DINNER RING—Cost $200; sell $100; engagement ring, $100; sell $50. 1143 Union, Apt. C. (c65)

MUST sacrifice four diamond rings at half cost, from $125 to $375. Olive 3269. 309 Central National Bank Bldg. (2)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, platinum and silver bought. Broadway Jewelry Co., 612 N. Broadway. (c57x)

RADIO

For Sale

OUR radio department is equipped to do first-class repair work; a trial convinces; our guarantee is backed by many years of honest business dealings. Alec Mermod, Harry Ungar Mgr. Radio Dept., Sporting Goods Co., 1005 Locust st. Central 5752. (c8)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd. — Highest prices paid. Nassengfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats; ship all over the country; pay from $5 to $30. Both phones. Delmar 865. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 3366 or 2409, auto calls in 15 minutes. Harry Appelman, 3060 Sheridan. (c8)

CLOTHING WANTED—GENTS' AND LADIES'.
Highest prices paid for gents' and ladies' suits, coats, dresses, pants and shoes. Call Central 6645 and auto will call. L. HOUSE, 1115 Franklin. (c1)

For Sale

COAT—Lady's plush, black, size 48, $15. 3634 Tennessee. (c)

COAT—Lady's, small, fur trimmed, $18; value $90. Grand 1964R. (c)

DRESS COAT—Gentleman's evening, size 36. 4989 Washington. (c)

FULL DRESS SUIT—Size 40; also silk hat. Cabany 9440. (c)

FULL DRESS SUIT—Good condition; cheap. Parkview 2243W. (c4)

SUITS AND DRESSES—Made in the latest jersey mode for $8.90; will call with samples and take measurements. Delmar 5209W. (c62)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

FURNACE COAL, $4.75 ton, 4 and 6 ton lots only. Forest 940. (c1)

COAL—A1 lump, one ton, $5.50; 2 tons or more, $5.25. Delmar 2775. (c8)

COAT—Brown, perfect condition; size 40. Forest 3704M. (c)

COAL—Honest weight; clean, standard lump, $5; Mt. Olive, $5.50; Franklin County Carterville, $7. Shepard Coal Co., Forest 940. (c8)

COAL—Honest weight; clean, standard lump, $5; Mt. Olive, $5.50; Franklin County Carterville, $7. Shepard Coal Co., Forest 950. (c8)

COAL, $3 TON, UP
2020 Howard. Tyler 216. (c8)

COAL $4.50 PER TON
Good lump from Edgemont mine, delivered in St. Louis; also first-class screenings, $2.75 per ton; prompt delivery. 229 N. Boyle. Phone Lindell 2353W. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—New and used, new location. John Baumann Safe Co., 3d and St. Charles. (c14)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Drop head Singers, $10 up; all makes repaired, rented. 3310 Olive.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, drophead, perfect sewer, attachments, $10. Forest 3704M. Wednesday 10 to 12. (c)

IF YOU wish to rent a sewing machine or have your old one repaired, call Central 6597. (c62)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

CASE—12-ft. double deck, plate glass display case, cheap. 825 N. 6th. (c4)

DESK—Roll top; and chair. 403 La Salle Bldg., 12 to 1 daily. (c)

GROCERY OR BUTTER BOXES—Two, sample, straight-front, at reduced prices. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1110 Locust. (c62)

MEAT—And grocery fixtures. 4152 Ashland, call Tuesday and Wednesday.

OFFICE FURNITURE—1 7-piece mahogany outfit; cost $215; price $120. Phone Lindell 3522. (c62)

REFRIGERATOR—8-ft. Howe counter display; will sacrifice; used 2 months. 3441 Oxford, Maplewood. (c3)

REFRIGERATOR—8-foot Howe counter display refrigerator; will sacrifice; used two months. 3441 Oxford av., Maplewood. (c4)

SECONDHAND SCALES—Rebuilt scales, all makes; low prices; easy terms; also meat slicers, electric coffee mills and meat choppers; we repair or rebuild any computing scale at reasonable prices. Dayton Scale Co., 1105 Locust st. Phone Main 2152. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

ADDRESSOGRAPH—Elliott; foot power; practically new; very reasonable. Grand 1160. (c4)

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired; low rates; dependable machines. Reliable Adding Machine and Typewriter Co., 713 Equitable Bldg. Olive 8765. (c62)

BOOKKEEPING MACHINES—Three, rebuilt, Burroughs; in perfect condition. Adding Machine Co., 312A N. 6th st. Olive 530. (c100)

REMINGTON—New model; A1 condition; cheap. Cabany 5317W. (c)

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, $7.50 up. American Writing Machine Co., 807 Pine. Main 2399. (c52)

TYPEWRITERS—Bargains in all makes of rebuilt; both large and portable; all makes rented; special rates to students. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th. Olive 3505. (c14)

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, Royal, Remington and portables, $15 to $65; rentals 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 202 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

SELL all makes, repairs, rentals. Fletcher typewriter Co., 1005½ Pine. Main 843. (c55)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

COAL WAGON — Two-horse. Riverside 949W. 4238 Delor. (c)

COAL WAGON—7 horses, 4 mules, 5 sets harness; $15 each. 717 S. Vandeventer. (c2)

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSE—Good worker. 1522 Benton st.

HORSES—Team; 6 years; weigh 2800; with harness. 2860 McNair.

MULES—3954 Easton. (c2)

MULES—And horses, 35, at your own price. 3400 N. Euclid. (c2)

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT—Good condition; storm buggy; like new. 2860 McNair.

MACHINERY

For Sale

COMPLETE woodworking plant machinery, practically new; centrally located; reasonable. Cabany 999. (c2)

DRY CLEANING PLANT—Consisting of Troy machines, located in West End; will lease building; this is a fine opportunity; only part cash. Call Mr. Potterf, Lindell 6151. (c2)

No. 3 KNIGHT filling machine, serial L-85; used very little, make offer. 3807-9 Easton. (c62)

MACHINERY—Bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 S. 1st. St. Louis. (c15)

ELECTRIC MOTOR BARGAINS. NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS OF ALL MAKES. COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.. (c62)

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

POPULAR music, rag and jazz piano playing taught any one; quick and easy swing bass. You learn by playing latest songs. 211 N. 7th, room 508; catalog free. (c60)

Tuning and Repairing

PIANO TUNING—Expert; $2; repairing guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 140 Cottage av., Webster Groves, Mo. Webster 2224. (c62)

Musical Employment

GIRL SAXOPHONE PLAYER—Who doubles some other instrument; steady work, traveling; good salary; with company of 4 on chautauqua. Ask for Mr. Barroll, at Ludwig Music House, 716 Pine st., at once. (c6)

Wanted

CASH paid for second-hand musical instruments. Tony Placht, 1001 Pine. (c4)

Instruments For Sale

CORNET—Wurlitzer American, with case, almost new; original price $100; rare bargain at $60; easy weekly payments. Wurlitzer Co., 1006 Olive st. (c)

VIOLIN—Small size, for school orchestra, $10. Forest 3704M. (c)

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

CABLE INNER PLAYER; GOOD AS NEW, INCLUDING BENCH AND ROLLS; COST $750; SACRIFICE FOR $450. HORRAS PIANO CO., 2618 CHEROKEE ST. (c62)

PIANO—Upright; $75, cash or terms. 331A N. Boyle. (2)

PIANO—Plain case; excellent tone; bargain. 3442 Sidney. (c4)

PIANO—Upright, mahogany; good condition; $50, today. 4222 Delmar bl. (c53x)

PIANO—$50 buys this used upright piano, terms to suit; no interest. May, Stern & Co., 12th and Olive. (c62)

PLAYER-PIANO—$110; 88-note; cost $750; rolls, bench. 3844 S. Compton. (c62)

PLAYER-PIANO—Mahogany; Story & Clark; used; $150; bargain; come in and see it. Schmidt Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson. (c2)

PLAYER-PIANO—Rolls and cabinet, cost $850; will sell for less than half; only 6 months old; now in storage. Call Forest 1456R, ask for Mr. Cole. (2)

PLAYER-PIANO—$110; used; mahogany, 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. Conte's player. (c8)

KIMBALL; dark mahogany; good tone and action; used; bargain, $89; $4 per month. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

STEINWAY verti-grand; most modern in every way; $625; another Steinway in good condition; fine tone, $385; small payments. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK—In excellent condition; cheap. Call 5206A Devonshire. (2)

BRUNSWICK—Beautiful cabinet machine, with records; a real bargain, $59. Thiebes Music Co., 1103 Olive. (c14)

BRUNSWICK—Genuine $125 model with 10 selections, $48; terms. Kirkland Piano Co., 204 N. 12th. (4)

PHONOGRAPH—Edison $295, laboratory model, $165; 42 records; perfect condition; terms. Kirkland Piano Co., 204 N. 12th st. (8)

SONORA PHONOGRAPH—Slightly used, with factory written guarantee. Sell for $50. Thiebes Music Co., 1103 Olive. (c14)

SHAW, 3654—5 rooms, sun porch; ideal

TALKING MACHINES—Of nearly all makes; guaranteed same as new; at less than half price. CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c14)

VICTOR VICTROLA—Guaranteed perfect condition, with 36 selections; sell for $25. Thiebes Music Co., 1103 Olive. (c14)

VICTOR VICTROLA—CONSOLE MODEL, REGULAR PRICE $250, REDUCED TO $200. HORRAS PIANO CO., 2618 CHEROKEE ST. (c62)

$175 FOR EDISON PHONOGRAPH; COST $295 NEW. HORRAS PIANO CO., 2618 CHEROKEE ST. (c62)

AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

FOR HIRE—Jordan 5-pass. touring car, careful driver; reasonable. Forest 6355J (c4)

Wanted

AUTOMOBILES bought; loans made, paid, bought, 2340A Olive. Central 7754W. (8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—For wrecking. 3728 Cass, Lindell 1903. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any cars, any condition. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object; will pay cash. Western Auto Salvage Co., 1311 N. 24th. Tyler 478. (c62)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best prices. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. We call. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—6-cyl., for demonstrating new transmission of proven merits, eliminating clutch and gear-shifting; your chance to share our profits. Box Y-153, Post-Dispatch. (62)

FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—100 coupes, sedans, touring; cash. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)

MONEY LOANED on automobiles by the week or month; no red tape; no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

$25,000 CASH to buy all makes cars. Monarch, 3118 Locust.

AUTOS WANTED
Need money? We need cars badly; cash on hand, waiting; drive over. UNITED AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 3034 Washington. (c8)

100 AUTOS WTD.
Before Nov. 1; $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us; we pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 595 (c8)

Autos Wtd. Badly
100 cars wanted. We pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

Garaging, Storage, Cleaning

Dead Storage Automobiles
We garage your car $5 monthly and less size depends. UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

Coaches

HUDSON—1923 coach; excellent condition; $975; terms, trade. 1805 Russell.

Gosh! Such Prices
1924 HUDSON COACH
Costs $1750; today only $1250. It's brand-new; run only 3200 miles. Your chance of a lifetime. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. A Flock of Other Cars—200 in All.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK 6—Coupe; good order; only $200. Phone Cabany 7981J. (3)

BUICK COUPE
Four passenger; overhauled and repainted; looks like new; a bargain, $800. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

1923 BUICK-6 COUPE
This car is almost brand-new. Two bumpers, 5 cord tires, painted a gorgeous H. R. H. Prince of Wales blue. It's a wizard for punishment and durability; $1085; name your terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. 50 other coupes on sale today.

CHEVROLETS—Coupes, 1922 and 1923; complete equipment; Goodyear cord tires, like new; A1 mechanically; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber Motor Car Co., 2601 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c)

DODGE—Coupe; '24; splendid; low terms. Nights. Universal, 3401 Locust.

DODGE BUSINESS COUPE — LATEST 1923.
Like new in every respect; brand new tires; we guarantee it same as a new car; only $695; year to pay.
OLIVE MOTOR 2910 WASHINGTON (c3)

DORT—Coupe; $200; Overland coupe, $200; late; terms. Universal, 3401 Locust.

FORD—1924 coupe; perfect condition. $400; open evenings. 1805 Russell. (c)

FORD—Coupes; '24s, '23s, '22s; $200 up; terms. Nights. Universal, 3401 Locust.

FORD—Coupe; only one left; $135; real bargain; terms. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORDS—Coupes, 15, late; very cheap; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Good condition; owner leaving town; must sell; $150. 5969 Page (62)

FORDS—Six coupes; late models; $150 up; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORDS—Six coupes; late models; $195 up. Terms. 2735 Olive. (c62)

FORD—Coupe, late model; many extras; bargain; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c61)

FORDS—De luxe coupes, 5, late model; cheap, trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Coupe; used 13 months; excellent condition; many extras; real snap for quick sale, $300. 6355 Washington.

FORD—1923 coupe; new tires and many accessories; extra good; $295; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Coupes; our selection is complete from $65 to $475; terms or trade. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; late model; absolutely A1 every way; take $100 cash and $100 terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Coupe; 1921, reconditioned, repainted; lots of extras; $245; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings.

FORD—Coupe; good condition; like new, $290. Schmeckebier Candy Co., 404 N. Third. Olive 5134. (c62)

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe; late 1924 models; balloon tires; excellent condition; priced right; terms, trade. 3333 Washington bl. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; late 1923 with newest style body; very good; $390; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Coupe; starter, etc.; like new; extras; $55 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

FORDS—Coupes, 7; 1922-'23-'24 models; $225 to $400; easy terms. Hy L. Kuhlman Auto Sales, 5149-51 Easton av. (c55)

FORD—Coupe; starter, demountables; only $125; ⅓ down. Morris. 2810 Olive.

FORD—Coupe; all extras; $495; 4 others, 1924, '22, $235, $190, $265; going to move; must sell. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; last word in 4-pass. jobs; brand-new bodies mounted on excellent chassis from $300 up; terms; trade. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORD—1922 coupe, 4-passenger; disc wheels, nickeled lamps, motor A1; cost $1000; sell $350; terms. MacCarthy-Perdue, 6320 Delmar. Cabany 588. (c65)

FORD—Coupe, in good mechanical condition; you can judge its worth by taking a demonstration; see it today if you're interested in a good Ford coupe. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust.

1925 FORD COUPES 1923
New; used; many extras; $225 up; trade, terms. 3114 Cass.

Ford Coupe 4 Months Old
A shame to call this a used car; terms; trade any make car. MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
1924 coupes; just like new; wonderful; perfect; priced to sell; terms. Many other models to select from. KOENIG MOTOR CO., 2651 Lafayette. Open nights.

1924 FORD COUPE
Just like a new car; here is a real buy, but you'll have to act quick, as we've priced it very low; equipped with Harler shocks; lock wheel; perfect rubber; terms. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3015 Locust st., or n. w. cor. Grand and Laclede avs. Bomont 2602. (c8)

1924 FORD COUPE.
Just like new, with lots of accessories; don't fail to see it; only $395; year to pay.
OLIVE MOTOR 2910 WASHINGTON (c8)

De Luxe Ford Coupe, $295
Cost $900 to Build
It sure does run nice. The comfort of a large car for the price of a Ford. Don't pass up this bargain. The last one left. Hurry if you want it. It's all equipped with everything. Easy terms; small down payment. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Don't pass it up. 200 more.

HUDSON SPORT COUPE
A wonderful car at a wonderful price; refinished a Hudson blue; mechanically perfect; splendidly equipped. Don't let this opportunity pass; just $300 down, the balance as you ride. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede, 3015 Locust st., or Bomont 2602. (c8)

HUPMOBILE—Coupe, 1923; 4-passenger; disc wheels; city driven; perfect; going to move; must sell. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

A GOOD BUY
Hupmobile 4-passenger coupe; fully equipped; overhauled and painted; only $675. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

NEW HUP COUPE
$890
Two-passenger comfort; costs $1545. You can't beat Yahlem's prices or terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. If this doesn't suit, see 200 other babies on sale.

OLDS COUPE
$295
Olds Reliable; high-class comfort, for less than the price of a Ford. Don't miss it. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1025 N. Grand.

RAUSCH-LANG—Electric coupe, repainted and in perfect running condition; excellent battery; the finest electric built, at a low price. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c62)

ROLLIN — Coupe; disc wheels; can't be told from new in looks or running quality; priced for quick sale; a bargain for someone; terms or trade. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust.

ROLLIN COUPE 1924
Only run 100 miles; fully equipped with 5 balloon tires; can be bought right. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

Limousines For Sale

PIERCE—Limousine; dual valve motor, new paint. Western Automobile Co., 4432 Washington. (c62)

Roadsters For Sale

Stop! Look! Read!
BUICK—$250
Dandy roadster; cord tires; runs like new.
10 FORDS ....$500 UP
DODGE $150
NASH $395
ESSEX $395
COLUMBIA $275
OAKLAND $150
$50—$75—$100 DOWN.
NO INTEREST.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

CHANDLER—Roadster; perfect; don't miss this; must sell; going to move. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Roadster, '23; splendid; low terms. Nights. Universal, 3401 Locust.

COLE 8—Chummy roadster; good tires, good paint; mechanically good; $150. 2716 Lafayette. (c4)

FORD—Roadster, 400 Laml st. John Batz. (8)

FORD—1924 roadster; excellent condition, $200. Call Lindell 5029. (c4)

FORD—Roadster, Moon radiator; every other extra. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

FORDS—Roadsters, 15, late, $50 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORDS—Roadsters, 5; late models; $65 up; trade. 2735 Olive. (c62)

FORDS—Six roadsters; late models; $50 up; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—1923 roadster; one-man top, etc.; $100; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Roadster, 1921; starter, demountables; runs perfect; $100. 4965 Lotus. (25)

FORD—Roadster; 1921; good running; good tires; $115. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—1923 roadster; starter, demountables and extras; latest model with high radiator; exceptionally good; $250; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

HUDSON—Speedster; 6 tires; extras; repainted; renickeled; classiest in town; $595; terms, trade. 716 N. Vandeventer. (9)

HUPMOBILE—Late roadster; cheap; terms. Nights. Universal, 3401 Locust.

Jewett Sport Roadster
$775
The first person with a reasonable down payment gets himself a classy Jewett sport roadster for $775; think of it, gentlemen, $775. It's the best endurance car made; hill climber, gas saver; cost $1285; you save over $500. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

MOON—Sport roadster; 1923; practically new; 6 wire wheels; very classy; cost $2100; sacrifice $750. Phone Webster 50 (c62)

OAKLAND—Roadster, $85; Maxwell, $45; terms. Nights. Universal, 3401 Locust.

OAKLAND—Roadster, perfect order, late model, $200. Kabakoff, Central 9442J. (62)

Willys-Knight Rdstr.
$785
This car improves with age. The longer you drive it the better it gets; individual art parking lamps, white wire wheels, khaki top, barrel lamps, Spanish leather upholstery, London blue paint job. You save $1000 because it cost $1785. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan; good as new. Phone Cabany 3076W. (9)

CHALMERS—7-passenger DeLuxe sedan; shipped from factory for an official of the company; brand-new; carries regular factory guarantee; will be sold at big discount. See Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, rooms 15-16 Ohio Bldg., city. Phone Lindell 1013.

CHEVROLET SEDAN
1923. A real bargain; $625. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

COLUMBIA SEDAN, 1923.
Light 6; like new; disc wheels; run very little; you can't tell it from a new one; cost $1600; will sacrifice for $795; one year to pay.
OLIVE MOTOR 2910 WASHINGTON (c3)

DODGE—Sedan; for the winter; only $175; terms. 1805 Russell. (c)

DODGE SEDAN
Must be seen to be appreciated. $475. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

FORD—Sedan; 1924; tudor; lots of extras; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORDS—Sedans, late, 15, cheap; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Sedans; '24s to '21s; $125 up; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

FORD—Sedan; 1923; Duco paint. Western Automobile Co., 4832 Washington. (c58)

FORD—Sedan; starter, demountables; nearly new tires; $125; ¼ down. Morris, 2810 Olive.

FORD SEDAN—2
1923 models; like new; cord tires; many extras; price $275 and $375; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD 4 DOOR
Sedan; equipped with front and rear bumpers; spot light; lock wheel; stop light; cord tires; a wonderful value. Winter's coming and here is your chance to ride in comfort. Small down payment, balance to suit. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3015 Locust st., or n. w. cor. Grand and Laclede avs. Bomont 2602. (c8)

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
1924 Ford Sedan Given Away $525
Almost new; cord tires, wheel lock, 4-door model; cost $800 complete; just came in and owner wants it sold by Saturday afternoon; any reasonable terms takes it. YAHLEM MOTOR CO. Open evenings. 1035 N. Grand.

SEDANS
$25, $50 $75, $100 DOWN
NO INTEREST.
10 Fords ....$110 and up
Chevrolet $265
Nash $395
Hup $415
Dodge $350
Buick $365
Overland $195
Any reasonable terms!
YAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 N. Grand.

1923 GARDNER SEDAN
The cool days are coming; drive a closed car and you will be happy. This is a 4-door Gardner with a 5-bearing motor. See it today; a wonderful bargain; cost $1550, going today at $875, on time. Beat the other fellows to it. Actual value over $1000. Easy terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Be one of the 4000 satisfied.

H. C. S.—Sedan; in a class by itself; one of these beautiful jobs, repainted and in excellent mechanical condition; here is a real bargain. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626.

HUP—Sedan, 1924 model; oversize cord tires, 2 bumpers, complete accessories; mechanical condition perfect and guaranteed; $1345, by private owner. Box G-15, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

HUPMOBILE — Sedan, 1921; just refinished in Ducco colors; thoroughly overhauled; a dandy car for all year; dependable and economical service; liberal terms. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust.

1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN
Newly painted and thoroughly overhauled; equipped with front and rear bumpers; stop light, dome light; upholstery perfect. Here is a real family car and the cold days will soon be here. Priced extremely low. $480 drives it home, balance to suit. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO. N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede. 3015 Locust st., or Bomont 2602. (c8)

JEWETT SEDAN
Late model; newly painted; mechanically like new; wonderfully equipped. Winter winds are on the way; ride in comfort, and you only pay $300 down, balance to fit your pocketbook. Don't wait. It's a bargain. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO. 3015 Locust st., or N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede avs. Bomont 2602. (c8)

MOON—1923 sedan, 6-58; 5-passenger; refinished; 6 excellent cord tires; mechanically perfect; easy terms. Lambert-Graves Motor Co., 4035 Lindell. Lindell 8600. (c4)

OAKLAND SEDAN
Can't be beat for the money; $300. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

OVERLAND—Baby sedan; late style; like new; terms, trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

OVERLAND—Coupe-sedan, 1924; not a mar or blemish; spick and span throughout; will serve you as new, at a very interesting figure; closest inspection invited; terms. Huber Motor Car Co., 2801 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. "BUY UNUSED SERVICE." (c)

OVERLAND 1923 SEDAN
Repainted and reconditioned; a new car guarantee with this car. J. M. Lederer & Co., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, 2926 Locust. (c)

OVERLAND 1923 SEDAN
Driven little over 2000 miles; new-car guarantee on this car; an exceptional buy. J. M. Lederer & Co., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers. 2926-28 Locust. (c4)

PAIGE—1922 model 6-44 sedan; this car has been repainted, renickeled and has every appearance of being new; motor in wonderful condition; price right; easy terms. Lambert-Graves Motor Co., 4035 Lindell. Lindell 8600. (c4)

STUDEBAKER—Sedan; late; splendid terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

Studebaker Sedan 1923
Just come in and has not been repainted. Special price today, $600; if not sold goes to paint shop. MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

Studbaker Light 6 Sedan
1923; reconditioned nad repainted; exceptionaly good condition. J. M. Lederer & Co., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, 2926-28 Locust st. (c4)

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN
Balloon tires; perfect velour upholstery; excellent paint and the wonderful motor that never needs grinding; cost $1985. Yahlem sells it for $1285. Come early. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grant.

Touring Cars For Sale

AUBURN BEAUTY SIX
Late model sport touring; powered with the famous Weidley motor; newly painted; mechanically perfect; a wonderful family car; splendidly equipped and priced extremely low; bring a deposit; you'll want this car. It's the best bargain in town. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO. 3015 Locust st. or N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede avs. Bomont 2602. (c8)

YAHLEM SELLS 'EM CHEAP!!!
BRISCOE TOURING, $98
$25-$35-$50 Down
Fords ....$85 and up
Chevrolets ....$75 and up
Maxwell $150
Overland $160
Oakland $175
Gardner $195
Hudson $245
Nash $245
NO INTEREST—LONG TERMS.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 N. GRAND.

BUICK—1922 touring, $445; 1920, $175; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

BUICK—Touring; 7-passenger, with winter top; A1; $325; several others cheap. 1805 Russell. (c)

BUICK — 1924; beautiful 4-passenger coupe; like new; bargain; terms, trade. Open evenings. 1805 Russell. (c)

BUICK — Touring, 1924 model, fully equipped; can't be told from new; has had very careful attention; in excellent condition; see it today if you want a real buy; terms. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust.

Buick Sport Touring, 1923
Looks good as new; complete equipment; guaranteed; special sale price. MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

BUICK TOURING
A real good car, $150. Sheridan coupe, $275. Several bargains in cars from $75 up. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust

1924 BUICK 6 TRG.
Almost brand-new; cost $1545; an exceptional buy for $1075. Like money from home. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. That's why they call him the Used Car King.

Touring Cars for Sale

Look! Look! Look!
1924 BUICK TRG., $650
The first one with a deposit today gets this beautiful 4-wheel brake Buick light four touring; cost $1240 complete; actual market value, $850; read our price on top and you will know why Yahlem is so busy. Any terms to suit you. Year to pay. YAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 N. Grand av. Open evenings.

GIVING 'EM AWAY
$25 DOWN
Buick-6 Trg., $195

DODGE	$150	$40 DOWN
NASH	165	40 DOWN
OAKLAND	135	25 DOWN
OLDS	28	25 DOWN
REO	75	25 DOWN
FORD	50	20 DOWN
CHEVROLET	48	20 DOWN
OVERLAND	75	25 DOWN

YAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 N. Grand.

CADILLAC—Touring; late style; will sacrifice; terms; may trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

1923 CADILLAC SPORT
Mr. Yahlem's Personal Car
Is now offered for sale. This is a beautiful phaeton touring. Whipcord seat covers cost $75; large tourist trunk, rear bumpers, spare tire, only run a few thousand miles; cost $3300; sacrifice; can be bought cheap. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1924 touring, $400. 1923, $285. 1805 Russell. (c)

CHEVROLET—Touring; 1920; runs good; $60; $15 down. 716 N. Vandeventer. (5)

CHEVROLET — Touring, demonstrator's car; like new; bargain; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c61)

CHEVROLET—Touring; new paint, good condition; bargain, $125. 4379 Laclede. (c62)

1924 CHEVROLET
$325
Almost brand-new touring; hardly run; can you equal it anywhere? Terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1025 N. Grand.

Chevrolets—Chevrolets
Tourings, 1923 and 1924 models; bumpers, wheel locks, A1 cord tires; just wonderful automobiles, priced ridiculously; trade; terms. KOENIG MOTOR CO., 2651 Lafayette. Open nights.

COLE 8—Sport touring; 1922; beauty; $650; terms. 1805 Russell. (c)

COLE 8—Touring; new paint, wire wheels; good condition; bargain, $225. 4379 Laclede av. (c62)

COLUMBIA SPORT, $250
A classy touring, refinished in parrot green. Why pay more? It will serve you just as well as if you paid $1000 for a car; a real bargain; it must be sold today. Don't base it up. Any terms within reason, at YAHLEM MOTOR CO. Always 200 to choose from.

DODGE—Touring; $245; Gardner, $245; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

DODGES—Tourings, 10, late model, $65 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

DODGE—Touring; late model; like new; extras; $85 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

DODGE—Touring, 1923, '22 and '21; perfect; $195, $240, $525; going to move; must sell. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

DODGE—Touring; don't buy until you see this one; entire car entirely overhauled; looks and runs like new. 4015 Laclede. (c3)

DODGE BROTHERS—Tourings; we offer several real bargains at prices from $100 and up; buy that Dodge car from the only Dodge Brothers dealer in St. Louis. Terms. Trades. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl. Open every evening V. P. week.

DODGE TOURING 1924
In perfect condition; fully equipped, with all extras; priced right. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

ALMOST FREE!
DODGE TOURING, $98
$25-$35-$50 DOWN
Fords ....$85 and up
Chevrolets ....$75 and up
Maxwell $150
Overland $160
Oakland $175
Gardner $195
Hudson $245
Nash $260
No Interest—Long Terms.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

DORRIS—Touring, 1921, 6-80; best condition; quick sale, trade, terms. 2315 Olive. (4)

DORT—Touring; excellent condition; must sell; $100 or best offer. 3634 Tennessee.

DURANT—1923; 6-cylinder touring; has Amstead motor; same as new in every respect; will take $550; terms; trade. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c4)

DURANT SPORT
$495
Snappy touring; economical, attractive; easily worth $600. In line with Yahlem's 200 bargains. Terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grant.

ESSEX—Touring; good condition; will sacrifice; terms, trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

ESSEX—Brand-new touring, save $300; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

4-CYL. ESSEX TOURING
In wonderful condition; newly painted; lots of equipment; a real automobile at a real price. Just think, only $160 down, balance to fit your pocketbook. Yes we will trade. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO. 3015 Locust st., or N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede avs. Bomont 2602. (c8)

FORDS—Tourings, 10 late; $60 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORDS—10 tourings; late models; $50 up; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Practically new, 1924; late model. Apply 6300 S. Grand.

FORDS—Tourings, 1921-1924; $65 up; trade; terms. 2735 Olive. (c62)

FORD—Touring; late model; $35 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

FORD—Touring car, in good condition, with winter top; $75 cash. Bilgere, 2820 N. Grand. (c2)

FORD—Touring; a real buy; bargain; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c61)

FORD—Touring cars; late '23 models, from $185 to $260; terms; trade. 3333 Washington. (c2)

FORD—Touring; every extra. See this dandy; ran 3000 miles; $240. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

FORD—Touring, 1924, $275; 1923, $225; 1922, $175; 1919, $75; bargain; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Touring; starter, demountables; shock absorbers; only $75; half down. Morris, 2810 Olive.

FORDS—Tourings, '24s, '23s, '22s, $100 up; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

FORDS—See Mendenhall; we have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust; open evenings. (c8)

FORD—1921 touring; starter demountables, shock absorbers, lock, etc.; $125; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORDS — Tourings, 1918, $50; 1921, $100; 1922, $175; 1923, $190; easy terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORD—My personal car; used only three months; lock wheel, spare tire; good as new. Sunday and evenings Delmar 4642. During day Olive 464. Bakewel. (c53x)

FORDS — Tourings, 7; 1921-'22-'23 and '24 models; $100 to $250; easy terms. Hy. L. Kuhlman Auto Sales, 5149-51 Easton. (c55)

FORD—Touring; 2 1923s; these cars show exceptional care; the price on them make them genuine bargains; terms. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c4)

FORDS—Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

FORD—Touring; late model; starter, demountables; newly painted; good condition; cheap. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl. Open every evening V. P. week.

Ford Touring, 1924, $265
Just think; only a few months old; sacrifice if sold today. MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

GARDNER—'21 touring; this car in splendid condition; tires good; the price will surprise you. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl. Open every evening V. P. week.

HAYNES—Touring; late model sport; perfect every way; worth $700; take $475; quick sale; cash or time. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c4)

H. C. S.—Touring, 4-pass., repainted and overhauled; can hardly be told from new; a real bargain in a high-grade job. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c62)

HUDSON—Sport touring; real beauty; $85 down, trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

FLINT
OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

1923 FORD SEDAN	$350
1923 FORD COUPE	350
1922 MARMON 7-PASS. TOURING	1050
1923 OAKLAND COACH	800
1918 BUICK TOURING	150
1922 DURANT TOURING	450
1923 JEWETT SPORT	750
1921 AUBURN TOURING	400

"ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENTS"
3320 Locust ST. LOUIS FLINT CO. Bomont 3350

Touring Cars For Sale

HUDSON—Super six; good condition; 1922 model; new paint. 1210 Biddle. (c5)

HUPMOBILE—1924; disc wheels; perfect; run 4600 miles. Cabany 2213W.

HUPMOBILE—'23 sport touring; fine; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

HUPMOBILE—Touring, 1924; perfect; see it; must sell; going to move. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

HUPMOBILE — 1920 touring; Sunshade Ducco finish, bumper; in excellent mechanical shape; a real motor-car investment; see it today; liberal terms. Weber Impl. and Auto Co., 19th and Locust.

HUPMOBILE TOURING
Late model; newly painted and mechanically perfect; lots of accessories. You can search the town over but you can't duplicate this bargain; only $195 down, balance to fit your pocketbook. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO. N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede. 3015 Locust st., or Bomont 2602. (c8)

JEWETT—'23 touring; like new; low terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

KING—Touring car, 7-pass., 8-cyl., 1923 model; good condition; being painted. 1710 Lafayette av.

LINCOLN—7-passenger touring; reconditioned and repainted; will guarantee same as new car; terms. Mendenhall, Lincoln Dealers, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

MARMON 34—Touring; special job; real beauty; terms; may trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

MAXWELL—Sport model touring, disc wheels, balloon tires and other extras; must sell, $350. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c4)

MAXWELL TOURING
Late model; fully equipped with Rex California top, Duco finish; bargain $675. Terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

MOON SPORT, 6-40 MODEL
Prettiest Moon in town, looks like it just came off the show room with brand-new Fisk cord tires all round; hurry if you want this bargain; only $695; year to pay.
OLIVE MOTOR 2910 WASHINGTON (c3)

NASH TOURINGS—21
Excellent mechanical condition; tires A1, with spare; look good; bargain. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. Bomont 856. 3040 Locust.

READ ABOUT THIS CAR
NEW NASH SPORT
At last the baby you have been looking for; costs $1875, but Yahlem shoots it on for $1085. Dandy touring. Come quick. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

OAKLAND—Touring; motor and paint in good condition; real buy; no dealers. $250. 3312 Ohio. (c53x)

OAKLAND—Touring; general condition above the average; $75 cash; terms or trade on balance. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c4)

OAKLAND—Touring; runs good; $65 down; trade; late style. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

OAKLAND—1923 touring; repainted maroon; beautiful; $325; terms. 1805 Russell. (c)

OAKLAND—Late model touring; this car is in good condition; good tires and good paint; price reasonable. 2716 Lafayette. (c2)

OAKLAND SPORT
$395
Jazzy touring, painted gorgeous red; looks and runs like a humming bird; cost $1295. Take it home now! YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. It's one of 200 used bargains on sale.

OLDSMOBILE—'23 touring; $385; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring; late model; good paint; excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated. Bomont 144. 3223 Lawton. (c3)

OVERLAND—1923; Red Bird touring; perfect; only $425. 1805 Russell. (c)

OVERLAND 4 TOURING
1924.
Looks like new; low mileage; tires excellent and A1 mechanical; bargain. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO., Bomont 856. 3040 Locust st. Open Sundays and evenings.

PACKARD—Tourings, two; 5, 6 and 7 passenger; twins; perfect; must sell; going to move. Williams, 4127 Olive. (c2)

PACKARD—Touring; 3d series; California top; make any offer. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

PAIGE SPORT TOURING
5-passenger sport model; newly painted autumn brown; car can not be told from new; perfect tires; to see is to buy. A small down payment, balance to suit. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO., N. W. Cor. Grand and Laclede. 3015 Locust st., or Bomont 2602. (c8)

PEERLESS TOURING
7-pass.; would make a good service car; a snap, $275. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

PIERCE-ARROW—Touring; good condition; bargain. Call Grand 4216R. (c65)

REO PHAETON
Late model; condition excellent, looks and runs like new car; cost $1685; our price $1050. Also a Reo sedan in fine shape at $750. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

ST. LOUIS—Dusenberg motor; 5-passenger sport model; run 1000 miles; cost $3800; will sacrifice, $1250. 3325 Lemp. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—Light 6 tourings, $200 up; terms. Nights, Universal, 3401 Locust.

STUDEBAKER—Touring; late special 6; original enamel; worth $700; our price, $275. Cash or time. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c4)

STUDEBAKER TOURING
Big 6; California top; beautiful condition; quick sale, $600. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

VELIE—21; good condition; $275. Filling station, Morganford and Hartford.

1924 Willys-Knight Touring
Driven little over 2000 miles; new car guarantee on this car; an exceptional buy. J. M. LEDERER & CO., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers. 2926-28 Locust. (c4)

WILLYS-KNIGHT, $595
Ask the man who owns one and he'll tell you that you can drive a Willys-Knight touring 50,000 miles without any mechanical trouble; no valves to grind; no carbon trouble; actually improves with age. It's a pipe at any price. We are practically giving it away. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. See the 200 used cars here today.

Trucks for Sale

ACME BUSS
18-pass.; good motor; 4 good tires; a real bargain, $150. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

CHEVROLET—1½-ton, starter, newly painted; bargain, $150. 2531 Warren. (c6)

DODGE—Truck; in good condition, $125 cash. Stack, 4455 Kossuth. (c1)

FORD—1924; 6 weeks old; $100 cash; terms. 5561 Wells.

FORDS—Ton trucks, 15, late model, all styles, $100 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

FORD—Trucks; new; 2 years to pay; any style hand-made body; small down payment. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Coal trucks; see us before buying; easy payments. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Truck; light delivery; like new; closed panel body; a real bargain; easy payments. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c4)

FORD—Light delivery; open or paneled body; both guaranteed; $245; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD TRUCK
Express body; starter, roll curtains; $225; terms or trade. WEBER IMP. & AUTO CO., 3116 Locust.

Trucks for Sale

FORD TRUCKS
3 1-ton trucks at $100 each. Real bargains. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

OLDSMOBILE TRUCK
1-ton chassis; a bargain; $100. 1-ton G. M. C. chassis, $100. 1 Kissell truck, $100. 1 Dodge truck, panel body, $100. Real bargains. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

REO—Speed wagon; stake body; A1 condition; or exchange for touring car in A1 condition. 5147 Natural Bridge. (c2)

REO SPEED WAGONS
Two, with open express bodies, at $100 cash. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c4)

REO SPEED WAGON
Late model, open express body; condition excellent, $750; also 2 speed wagons at $450 each and one at $125. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

TRAFFIC TRUCK
Fair condition, $200. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust (c4)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

FORDS
$15, $25, $35 Down
YAHLEM MOTOR
1918 TO 1924 TOURINGS
1035 N. Grand Bl.

LOOK AT THESE
OVERLAND, $110
World's famous baby 4 touring; $30 down.
MAXWELL $115
CHEVROLET $130
NASH $185
COLUMBIA $190
BUICK $140
10 FORDS—$50 AND UP.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

ANY wind shield glass you need. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c8)

AUTO IGNITION and wiring. 2001 S. 9th st. Sidney 3790. (c8)

BUICK PARTS — We carry a complete line of parts for all model Buicks; 50 per cent off list. Buick Parts Shop, 4111 Chippewa (at Gravois). (c8)

USED PARTS for all makes of cars; lowest prices. Western Auto Salvage, 1311 N. 24th. Tyler 478. (c62)

USED FORD PARTS — Bodies, motors, starter, generator, fenders or anything; big bargain; open Sunday. 7320 N. Broadway. (c65)

ANY auto parts you want. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. Open evenings. (c8)

Auto Bodies Wanted

AUTO BODY Wtd.—Chevrolet; 1923 roadster or touring. Central 7268. (c2)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAIN—Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD—Sedan body. F. H. Eiermann, 4221 W. Easton.

FORD BODIES—All kinds; new, used; $10 up. 2735 Olive. (c62)

FORD BODIES—For ton truck and light chassis; $25 up. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c4)

FORD BODIES — Tourings, roadsters, speedsters, trucks, sedan, coupes; cheap. 7320 N. Broadway. (c65)

FORD BODIES—Brand-new; 4-pass. coupe sold $351 to close out; below cost, only $225; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c2)

TRUCK BODIES AND CABS
A Sweeping Reduction in Price
On bodies and cabs for Ford, Chevrolet or any similar style truck or chassis. This makes it possible for you to now get a Deeds body or cab at a price in proportion to that which you pay for the chassis. They are made of oak and hickory, the best material known to body designers, and cost you less than bodies made of cheap soft woods. Fifty different styles shown on sample floor to select from. Your old body taken in trade. Monthly payments. DEEDS AUTO BODY CO., 106 S. 12th st., Opposite City Hall. (c2)

Chassis For Sale

FORD CHASSIS—Starter type; $25; touring, $30; roadsters, $35. 7320 N. Broadway. (c65)

Tires For Sale

TIRES repaired, retread guaranteed; new or used tires traded for old. Clinic, 1514 Cass. (c8)

TIRES—New and used, $1.75 up; mail orders. City Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut st (c8)

PAY AS YOU RIDE on high-grade tires. Becker-Lehman, 3441 Pine. Lin. 6849. (c62)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished room with board in exclusive home; references. Benton 1358J. (c62)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, newly furnished front room with board, for two young Catholic girls, in private family, reasonable. Box G-225, P.-D. (c3)

South

ACCOMAC, 2846—First-class room and board; modern conveniences. Victor 3905W. (c4)

BOARD—Private home; gentleman; all conveniences; garage if desired; no other roomers. Riverside 2556J.

CALIFORNIA, 3628—Newly furnished front room for gentlemen; private family.

CRITTENDEN, 3438A—Rooms, modern conveniences; 3 cars and bus; excellent meals; for employed. Grand 4391J.

HUMPHREY, 3609A—First-class room and board for 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Grand 1742J. (c4)

JUNIATA, 3731—Room and board for two, twin beds. Grand 2668R. (c4)

MAGNOLIA, 3911A—Room and board for 1 or 2 employed; reasonable; phone. (c4)

West

ACADEMY, 823—Cheerful, newly furnished single or double rooms, with board for men; real home; one block to Hodiamont or Delmar cars; terms very reasonable. Call for particulars. Forest 7939W. (c3)

ACADEMY, 823—Cheerful, newly furnished single or double rooms with board, for men; real home; one block to Hodiamont or Delmar cars; terms very reasonable. Call for particulars. Forest 7939W.

CABANNE, 5306—Suite of rooms; continuous hot water; excellent meals. (c6)

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room for two people; modern conveniences; excellent meals. Forest 4259M. (c7)

CATES, 5087—Front room with board; 2 employed. (c)

CATES, 5044A—Large room for 1 or 2 employed people, with or without board; small private family. Forest 3848W. (c)

CLEMENS, 5736 — Good board, large room, shower, single or double bed; moderate. (c3)

CATES, 5948—Large front room, twin beds; private family; home cooking; garage. Cabany 4387W (c61)

DELMAR BL., 3841—Room and board; $6 per week; garage privilege. (c1)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

DELMAR BL., 4814—Room, board, two gentlemen; private family, $8 each. (c61)

LACLEDE, 4530A—Young ladies employed; home privileges; reasonable. Forest 5562M. (4)

LINDELL BL., 4000—Neatly furnished connecting rooms; steam heat; meals optional. (2)

McPHERSON, 3933—Steam-heated room; board; 1 or 2; congenial; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4474; very desirable room, board; all conveniences. (c6)

McPHERSON, 4474 — Very desirable room, good board; all conveniences. (c6)

McPHERSON, 4263—Well-furnished south front room; excellent meals; reasonable. (2)

McPHERSON, 4124A—Large room, board; one or two, steam heat, continuous hot water. Lindell 1494W. (c3)

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable room and board; gentlemen; private home; modern conveniences; instantaneous hot water.

OLIVE, 4237—Newly furnished front rooms; excellent board; $7. (2)

PAGE BL., 5886—Beautiful rooms, plenty good food, rates. Cabany 2346. (c3)

RAYMOND, 5159—Attractive front room for 2; southern exposure; excellent meals; garage. Forest 7177.

RAYMOND, 5059—Room and board for refined people; nice double room; twin beds if desired; all modern conveniences; ½ block from bus line. (c3)

RIDGE, 5086—Children to board; private family; room for parents if desired. Forest 3829W. (3)

ROOM AND BOARD—Well furnished room; good board; steam heat. Forest 7196. Maple av. (61)

ROOM AND BOARD—Children wanted to board; mother's care; private family. Forest 2914W.

SEMPLE, 1610A—Room, suitable for 2. Forest 5823R. (c4)

VERNON, 5742—Room and board for 2; home cooking. Forest 4241M.

VERNON, 5263—Lovely large room with board for 2 or 3; twin beds; gentlemen. (c4)

WASHINGTON BL., 4296—Room and board; modern rates. (c6)

WASHINGTON BL. 3813—Nicely furnished rooms; good table; reasonable terms.

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms, plenty to eat; all conveniences; garage optional; reasonable. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4549—Room, board; running water; employed people. Delmar 2033. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4144—Front room; girl; best meals; every convenience; reasonable. (4)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Beautifully furnished; in apt. Forest 1639. (c2)

ROOM—Front; apartment; for 2 employed; private home. Cabany 1373W. (c2)

ROOM—Nicely furnished; steam-heated apartment; kitchen privileges. Grand 5781J. (c4)

Central

BELL, 3525—Connecting rooms, steam heat, range, sink, electric, phone.

EASTON, 2823A—2 front housekeeping modern; $7.50; children welcome.

FIFTEENTH, 701A N.—Housekeeping rooms. (3)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

OLIVE, 2949—Connecting rooms; electric, range, water; $5; $2.50 week. (5)

OLIVE, 3310—Light housekeeping; connecting bath, gas, electric; very reasonable.

PAGE BL., 3647—Neatly furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family.

PINE, 3005—Three unfurnished rooms for colored. (*)

RANDOLPH, 2319—3 nice rooms; 2d fl. Call 2944A Washington.

THOMAS, 3063—Second-floor front; housekeeping; heat, gas; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3107—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; steam heat and telephone. (2)

North

DODIER, 3203A—Furnished room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot water, phone. (c1)

FARRAGUT, 1914—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; garage.

FIFTEENTH, 1530 N.—Nicely furnished sleeping or housekeeping rooms. (3)

HARPER, 2907A—Two neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric, heat, water; Fairground district; $8. Tyler 725W. (c)

HEBERT, 2007—Strictly modern; steam-heated, furnished housekeeping rooms. (c6)

HOWARD, 2211A—2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; gas, electric, water.

MAFFITT, 3961—2 unfurnished rooms; electric, gas, heat. Lindell 5433R. (c53x)

MONTGOMERY, 2201—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; close to car; no children; $8 a week. (c2)

SEVENTEENTH, 1504 N.—Furnished, light housekeeping room; private family; water and gas; apply 3d floor. Tyler 166J. (c3)

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—Double front room for housekeeping. Cabany 4677W. (c4)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5652—2 extra fine large furnished housekeeping rooms; private entrance, sink; adults. (c4)

GARFIELD, 5831—2 light housekeeping rooms; couple employed preferred. (4)

FARLIN, 4291—Large front room for two, $6. (62)

ST. LOUIS, 4724A—Sleeping; all conveniences; private home. Breakfast if desired. Call between 5 and 6 p. m.

THEODOSIA, 5913—Furnished housekeeping room, $6 week. Cabany 6517R. (c4)

UNION, 2703 N.—Steam heat, kitchen privileges; reasonable; first-floor north.

WAGONER PL., 1727—Latest type efficiency housekeeping rooms; something new in St. Louis; newly decorated; newly furnished; complete in every detail. (c1)

South

BOTANICAL, 3970A—Large, cheerful room; reasonable to employed. Grand 3316M. (c)

BOTANICAL, 4012A—Lovely warm room, refined gentleman; private home; all conveniences; breakfast optional. Grand 6057J. (c67)

BROADWAY, 7100 S.—Two unfurnished rooms, front; convenient; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA, 1821—Furnished room for gentleman; private home. Graud 2297J. (2)

CALIFORNIA, 3628—Newly furnished front room for gentlemen; private family. (c2)

CAROLINE, 3425—Light housekeeping rooms, hot water. Grand 3197W. (c4)

CASTLEMAN, 3827—Nicely furnished; private family; gentleman only; dandy location. (53x)

GRAND BL., 3457 S.—Neatly furnished room for gentleman. (c)

EIGHTH, 1232 S.—3 large rooms, $15; gas, electric; adults only.

ELEVENTH, 1511 S.—2 lovely connecting housekeeping; adjoining bath. (c)

FLAD, 4064A—Two sleeping rooms; gentlemen; newly furnished; modern. Call after 5 p. m. Grand 1878J. (c5)

JEFFERSON, 363 S.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping.

KENNETT PL., 1801—Three furnished rooms, hot and cold water; steam heat, garage. Victor 4104W.

LAFAYETTE, 2817A—2 modern sleeping rooms, free phone service. (62)

MAGNOLIA, 3324A—Large front room; for 2 employed; with or without board; private. Grand 5188J.

MISSOURI, 1425—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; also connecting rooms. (2)

MINNESOTA, 3135—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, electric and gas.

MISSOURI, 1721—Connecting rooms and kitchen; $11.

MISSOURI, 1219—Single and connecting front rooms; housekeeping; conveniences; garage.

NEBRASKA, 1808—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, laundry; newly decorated; now vacant; reasonable to quiet, responsible adults. (c3)

PESTALOZZI, 2616—Housekeeping room and hall room; bath, gas, electric. (2)

ROOM—Neatly furnished sleeping room; steam heat; private family. Sidney 3639J. (c62)

ROOM—Private home; all conveniences; gentleman; bus, Grand and Park cars; reasonable. Box Y-234, Post-Dis. (4)

RUSSELL, 4131A—2 attractive large housekeeping, steam heat, phone. (59)

RUSSELL, 2804—Room, kitchenette; housekeeping; steam heat; all conveniences; homelike.

SHAW, 3800—Desirable front room; modern conveniences; employed. Grand 1296W. (c62)

WHITTEMORE PL., 2350—Nicely furnished, comfortable room; all conveniences; reasonable.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6908—On buss line; 2 neatly furnished connecting front rooms; also one separate in private home; modern. Phone 1053M. (c2)

COLUMBIA, 6225—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; sleeping porch; private entrance; garage; furnace heat. Benton 2039W. (c)

TAMM, 2723—2 unfurnished rooms to couple. (c6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

AMHERST PL., 1297 (Apt. C)—Lovely front room for gentleman; every convenience; some comforts; private family; no other roomers. Call Cabany 1625W.

ACADEMY, 911—Nicely furnished front room on Hodiamont car line, $6. Forest 229W. (c3)

ACADEMY, 1357—3 rooms, furnished complete, for housekeeping; gas, range, sink; linens furnished; $10 week. Forest 3829W. (3)

AUBERT, 1410—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; large, light, clean; near Kingshighway bus line. (4)

BAYARD, 1132—2 front connecting light housekeeping rooms; gas range and kitchen cabinet; all modern conveniences; rent reasonable. Forest 8911R2.

BLACKSTONE, 1238—Attractive room, adjoining bath, private family; desirable neighborhood; convenient to car lines; phone, hot water, etc.; breakfast if desired. (62)

CABANNE, 5029—Room for 1 or 2 ladies; Hodiamont car. (3)

CABANNE, 5135—Desirable housekeeping rooms; sink, range, continuous hot water; hot-water heat; $10; adults. (4)

CATES, 5160—Lovely housekeeping room; every convenience; private home. (c4)

CATES, 5124—2 light rooms, furnished housekeeping; will rent separate. (3)

CATES, 5801—Convenient, steam heated rooms; board optional. Cab. 7187W.

CATES, 5076—1 or 2 rooms, steam heat, private home. (62)

CATES, 56xx—Nice, large room, steam heat, ideal location; private family; references exchanged. Cabany 1252M. (2)

CATES, 5185A—Nice large room, also single room; board if desired; near Soldan high school.

CLARA, 714—Second floor north; nicely furnished room. (c2)

CLARA, 708—Front room for 2; steam; $8.50; near Delmar. (68)

CLEMENS, 5534—Furnished room for couple; all conveniences. Forest 9542W. (3)

CLEMENS, 5661—Modern room; hot-water heat; private family. Cabany 3726M.

DELMAR BL., 6178A—1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Parkview 2243W. (c)

DELMAR BL., 4427—Small, nicely furnished, south, front, sleeping room, second floor; $4.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Rooom, permanent preferred; gentleman; private family. (62)

ENRIGHT, 5216A—Beautiful furnished, steam-heated, hot water, phone. $5.

ENRIGHT, 5848—Front housekeeping suite; sink, range, hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5181—Furnished single sleeping room; steam heat; hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5181—Furnished single sleeping room; steam heat; hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5009—Small room for sleeping or housekeeping; reasonable. (c4)

ENRIGHT, 5027—Very attractive 2-room housekeeping apartment; $7.50 week. (c)

ENRIGHT, 56xx—Second floor front; private home; gentleman. Cabany 1717W. (c3)

ENRIGHT, 5060—Comfortable furnished room, private home, gentleman. Forest 3140. (c2)

EUCLID, 205 S.—Well furnished room; adjoining bath; modern apartment; private family; gentlemen; 2d floor north. Forest 4731J. (c1)

EVANS, 4251W—Two furnished rooms, private, gas, electric, free; children welcome, $8.50 per week. (3)

FLAT—Beautiful first floor; conveniences; furnished or unfurnished. Benton 1622R. (c1)

FOREST PARK BL., 4381—Furnished room and kitchen, $6. Delmar 4617. (c)

FOREST PARK BL., 4527—Handsomely furnished room; beautiful home; employed people; references.

FOREST PARK, 4428—Sleeping room and unfurnished sleeping room; all modern conveniences; phone. (c62)

FOREST PARK BL., 4342—Furnished room, private family; all conveniences. (c62)

KENSINGTON, 5128A—Neatly furnished; couple employed, gentlemen; private. Forest 3818R.

LACLEDE, 4441—Small housekeeping room, $3.50. Delmar 4617. (c)

LACLEDE, 4926—Nicely furnished room; steam heat, continuous hot water. (4)

LACLEDE, 4344—Two desirable housekeeping rooms; modern; clean; Delmar 2136M.

McPHERSON, 4232—Nicely furnished rooms with board; private family. (3)

LACLEDE, 4926A—3 connecting housekeeping rooms; steam heat; couple. (4)

McPHERSON, 4029—Clean, convenient room; kitchenette; furnished; steam heat; water.

McPHERSON, 4161—Large housekeeping; also sleeping room; garage; very reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4236—Lovely south sleeping room for gentlemen; reasonable; private. (c62)

MAPLE, 5246—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, 3d floor; also sleeping room, 2d floor. (c62)

MARYLAND, 4249—Large front connecting housekeeping rooms, water, $12.

MARYLAND, 4306—Steam-heated room; one or two gentlemen. Lindell 3556R.

MARYLAND, 4617—Suite, furnished housekeeping, hot, cold, select neighborhood; adults; reference.

NEWBERRY TER., 4731 — Nicely furnished; private family. (c2)

NEWBERRY, 4633—2 light housekeeping rooms, sink, gas range; couple employed.

OLIVE, 4279—Housekeeping room, first floor, with kitchenette, $7; modern.

OLIVE, 3975—Large, light, well-heated, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. (c6)

OLIVE, 3938—Housekeeping rooms; 2d fl. front; all conveniences.

OLIVE, 4336A—Nicely furnished large and small rooms; conveniences as to home and locality; gentlemen preferred. Lindell 7999W. (c7)

PAGE BL., 4735—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, $4.50 up.

PAGE BL., 4952—Neatly furnished 2d-floor room; small, quiet family.

PAGE BL., 4431—Room, kitchenette, furnished, range, sink, electric, 1st fl.

PAGE, 4923—Room, furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 3836—2d floor front connecting rooms, heated.

PAGE BL., 3939A—Finely furnished front room; steam heat, electric; adults.

PAGE, 4326A—Two connecting front rooms; housekeeping; all conveniences; $8.

PAGE BL., 3952—Housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; good heat; phone and laundry; $6 and up. (c)

PAGE, 5277—Two front rooms; range, sink; also front, unfurnished, 1st floor. (c63)

PARKVIEW, 4340—Neatly furnished rooms, suitable for 2; reasonable. (2)

PERSHING, 59xx—Large steam-heated front room; no other roomers; $7. Cabany 4479R.

PINE, 4218—Furnished room and kitchen, $7. Delmar 4617. (c)

ROOMS—Two, housekeeping; private family; near Wellston. Delmar 627. (3)

ROOM—For elderly couple or young man. 5020A Cates.

ROOM—Steam heated, twin beds, private; two employed. Lindell 7705R. (4)

ROOM—Nicely furnished; all modern conveniences; priavte. Lindell 8259R.

ROOMS—1 or 2 modern housekeeping rooms; very desirable. Forest 8819W.

ROOM—Small steam heated apt.; young man; $3.50. Lindell 8310W.

ROOM—Single; steam heat; including garage, $5. Forest 709R.

ROOM—Front; good heat; Hodiamont-Delmar bus line. Forest 9327.

ROOM—Desirable room for gentleman; private family; all conveniences. Forest 5245M.

ROOM—Large unfurnished, next to bath, in private family of 3; $22.50 month. Box G-123, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

ROOMS—Lovely; for gentlemen; every convenience; board optional; rear entrance at Hodiamont car. Forest 7779R.

ROOM—Corner Page and Hamilton; newly furnished sun bedroom, 1 or 2 business women; modern. Parkview 853M.

ROOM—Front, single; owner's residence; ideal location; gent; Protestant. Forest 6348M. (c63)

ROOMS—Suite, two rooms; couple employed; kitchen privileges; Protestant. Forest 6348M. (c65)

ROWAN, 1454—Modern 3-room flat; tile bath, hot-water heat. Call in grocery store. (c)

SARAH, 338 N.—Room and kitchenette. 1st floor; $7 per week.

SEMPLE, 1610A—2 connecting front rooms, suitable for 2 or 3, kitchen privileges. Forest 5823R (c4)

VANDEVENTER, 726A N.—2 connecting housekeeping, modern; $8.50; children welcome.

VERNON, 5750—2 on 3d floor, 1 on 2d; reasonable to clean people. For. 4241R.

VERNON, 5231—2 nicely furnished rooms; garage, optional. Forest 2531J.

VERNON, 5322—Large, light, well heated, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. (c6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4960—1st floor room and kitchenette; owner's home; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 2711—Sleeping, housekeeping; $2.50 up. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4742A—Room, in private family; all conveniences. (c2)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

WASHINGTON BL., 4338—Sleeping room; running hot water; all conveniences. (c62)

WASHINGTON BL., 4725—Southern-exposed front room, gentlemen. Forest 5098W. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—South front; twin beds; gentlemen; also single room. (c2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3837 — Housekeeping room; every convenience; steam heat; children welcome. (c)

WASHINGTON BL., 4011—Rooms, containing running water; refined home; well heated; Olive cars. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4320—Neatly furnished bedroom, water in room, hot-water heat, garage if desired. (c3)

WATERMAN, 5057—Steam-heated room; hot water; $25. Forest 4194R.

WATERMAN, 5206—Attractive rooms; heat; continuous hot water. Forest 7293J. (c62)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4257—Clean 3d floor; gas plate; for 2 employed. (2)

WESTMINSTER, 4633—Second floor, furnished room, kitchen conveniences. Delmar 4617. (c)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4033—Large furnished light housekeeping room, 2 or more. (62)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4253—Nicely furnished front sleeping rooms, single or double, continuous hot water, heat, phone. (c95)

W. PAGE, 4226A—Furnished flat, six rooms completely furnished, income over rent; bargain; buyer can rent. (3)

WEST PINE BL., 4330—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. (c53x)

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Housekeeping rooms, range, water, laundry.

WEST PINE BL., 4241—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; newly furnished. (4)

WEST PINE BL., 4120W—Two rooms completely furnished for housekeeping. (c62)

WEST PINE BL., 4305—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all modern conveniences. (c6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

COOK, 4322A—Neatly, nicely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; $2.50 up. Call Lindell 4127M. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4430—3 unfurnished rooms, 3d floor; water, gas meter. (*)

ENRIGHT, 3956—Neatly furnished middle room. (*)

LUCAS, 3111—2 neatly furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Bomont 2702. (*)

LAWTON, 3419—Furnished rooms; conveniences; electric; heat, gas. Bomont 4481W. (*)

PINE, 2908—2 unfurnished rooms on 3d floor. Bomont 1745J. (c*2)

PINE, 2908—2 unfurnished rooms on 3d floor. Bomont 1745J. (c2*)

ROOMS—Two, unfurnished, large; colored. Call Bomont 3075M. (*)

ROOMS—Two, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping. Lindell 6663W. (3)

ST. LOUIS, 5425—3 unfurnished rooms; colored.

WEST BELLE, 4328—2 attic on second floor and two basement rooms. (*3)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—In apartment, for employed couple; in St. Barbara's parish. Box G-265, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Partly or unfurnished; laundry privileges; heat, electric, garage, county; reasonable price. Box Y-372, Post-Dis.

ROOMS Wtd.—3, unfurnished; Washington University neighborhood; private bath preferred; married student; no children. East 3517J. (3)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD — Beautifully furnished room with board in exclusive home; references. Benton 1358J. (c62)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Wanted

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private home; state rate, location and telephone number. Box Y-387, Post-Dis. (2)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young lady will share room; excellent meals; reasonable. Cabany 2346. (c53X)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—5084 Vernon; home cooking, hot-water heat; board; reasonable; private family. Page-Hodiamont cars. (c2)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet; $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

BENTON HOTEL, 819 Pine st.—Center everything; now making low summer rates, $5 week, $1 per day; large lobby; running water in rooms. (c68)

BLUE GRASS HOTEL, 4040 Olive; $4 up weekly; all conveniences. (c3)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand—Rooms $1.50 up. Delmar 4700. (c8)

GARNI HOTEL—Jefferson and Olive; newly decorated; cool rooms; $1 per day, $4 per week up. (c62)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day, $4 per week up. (c8)

WINDERMERE HOTEL—Delmar, at Clara; most desirable location in West End; American and European. Cabany 4770. (3)

BRAY HOTEL, 3551 OLIVE ST.
Under new management; newly decorated, hot and cold running water in every room; bath and shower baths; $1 per day and up; weekly rates, $4 and up. (c8)

CABANNE HOTEL
Real home comforts; American plan family hotel in most desirable location. rates, single, $50 month and up; double, $100 month up. 5545 Cabanne. (c62)

USONA HOTEL
Kingshighway and Waterman; American plan family hotel; large, attractive rooms at moderate prices; also 2-room suites. Phone Forest 2840. (c2)

HOMELIKE.
GRAND PLAZA HOTEL
Newly decorated. Every courtesy and attention afforded the guest. Hot and cold water in every room; excellent dining room service. Weekly rates. Phone Lindell 6729. 914 N. Grand av. (c69)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL BL.
American or European plan; excellent food; a la carte breakfast 7 to 9; special half spring chicken dinners served from 6 to 7:30 Wednesday and Sunday, $1.25. Rates $70 and up American; $40 and up European. Reduced rates for two in room; also suites. First-class barber shop and beauty parlor in building. Lindell bus passes door. Laclede car from Union Station. Phone Lindell 6810. (c8)

RESORTS

For Sale

COTTAGE—Must sacrifice my cottage at Holzer's Park, on Meramec, at cost. Box G-16, Post-Dispatch

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

GRAND BL., 5520 S.—New 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency; will decorate to suit; $55. (c62)

GRAVOIS, 4910A—New 4-room efficiency apt.. BRINKMANN REALTY CO., 4910 Gravois. Riverside 3060. (c6)

RUSSELL, 4251A—7 bright rooms and bath; steam heat; $50. (c56)

SHAW, 3654—5 rooms; sun porch; ideal location; open. Main 2724. (c4)

6-ROOM APARTMENTS
South Side; immediate possession. Call Main 1902. PAUL JONES REALTY CO., 413 Wainwright Bldg. (c2)

West

ALAMO, 7112—2d floor west; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st. (c66)

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT, 4209 Lindell bl., new building; 3 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c81)

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, heat, janitor, hot water. Forest 5505W. (c)

APARTMENT—New 3-5 room efficiency; near City Limits loop; rent $50; $64.50. BROWN REALTY CO., Benton 486. (c62)

APARTMENT—5900 west; 4 rooms; in-a-dor bed, modern; heat and hot water furnished; $70. Grand 5069W. (c62)

CATES, 6301—3 large rooms, breakfast, dressing room, Murphy bed; … with two-year lease. (53x)

CLAYTON RD., 6052—5-room efficiency; modern; will decorate to suit; steam heat, janitor service; $65 and $67.50. Cabany 6566. (c6)

APARTMENTS FOR …

West

CLEMENS, 6301—5 rooms, … sleeping porch; 3d floor; … WAGNER-GRANT-BELL … 722 Chestnut st. …

FORSYTHE BL., 7008-10—… room efficiency; … Washington University … sonable. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, …

HAMILTON, 606-10—Corner … second floor, 4 rooms, … ice; reasonable. Bridge …

JULIAN, 5604—5 rooms, … apt., facing parkway. …

KINGSBURY, 5769—Third … rooms and sun parlor; … and painted, $70. GOTTLIEB … CO., 2707 Franklin.

KINGSBURY, 8005—Clayton; … Murphy bed; in first-class … with garage; $90; open … GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 …

KINGSLAND, 758—5 rooms and … porch; $105. WAGNER-GRANT-BELL … 722 Chestnut st. …

LINDELL BL., 4343—Third floor … rooms; vacant Oct. 20; … month. CLYDE CARSON, 625 …

LINDELL, 4332—2d floor; … class condition; immediate … $115; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 …

LYNDON APARTMENT (4501 …) Corner; 5 large rooms; … Phone Forest 3182.

McPHERSON, 5913—Lower 5 … parlor; newly decorated; heat and … tor service; $75.

NEWSTEAD, 20 S.—3-room … Apt. B.

NORTH DRIVE, 6263—Beautiful … efficiency apartment; newly … Murphy beds; heat and janitor … rent $65.

PAGE BL., 5972—4 rooms, heat … will decorate, $70. ALF. E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 …

PERSHING, 5576—5 rooms, … ciency; heat, hot water, janitor … rent reasonable.

PERSHING, 6176—4 rooms; … G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, 722 …

PERSHING, 5386—Apt. 401; … 304; 6-room efficiency; 2 in-a-dor … electric range, electric elevator … building; newly decorated throughout. BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 …

ROSEDALE, 543—5 rooms, will … vacant. BERGFELD, 610 …

WESTMINSTER, 5763—… 3 bedrooms, sun parlor; …

WEST PINE BL., 4171—5-room … Murphy bed; janitor service; …

KNICKERBOCKER APARTMENTS … 378 N. Taylor; 6 rooms; … every respect; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 …

EXCEPTIONAL INDUCEMENT … 7918 Kingsbury (Clayton); … efficiency, elevator, one fare, … 8000 Kingsbury; 6-room … Benton 233W.

MARNE APARTMENT, 5828 … Sun-parlor apartment facing … tifully decorated, furnished or … Cabany 6640.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT … 5963 WOODLAND PLACE … Consisting of 6 large rooms, … ern; will put in A1 condition; … possession Oct. 15. SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., Olive 34. Olive 9404. 104 N. …

DE MUN PARK APTS. …
Rosebury av., just west of … several suites of 4, 5 and 6 … ciency; rent $85 to $100. … BROS R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

THE CHOICE ONE IS …
6308 S. Rosebury, west of … north of Hi-Pointe, 2d floor … with 7-room efficiency, complete … modern; appointment; open. WANSTRATH REALTY, Florissant and Warne.

High-Class Apartment …
5355 Pershing av., 1st, 2d and … 7 rooms and large sun parlor; … rage; will decorate to suit … spection. Phone Central 314. C. F. … 701 Washington av.

EAST HARLAN COURT
5453 DELMAR BL.
CHEAPEST IN THE CITY
For $69 You Can Get
Apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen … bath, two concealed full-size beds, shower bath, electric, gas, heat, … water and janitor service included. See manager at building. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St.

The VALENTINO
695 Clara av., south of Delmar … 4 to 7 rooms efficiency; … Furnished or Unfurnished. Manager at building. Cabany … OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St.

WEST HARLAN COURT
5463 Delmar Bl. …
Including electricity, gas, … private phone; 4 rooms, 6-room … ciency, 2 concealed beds; … available. Manager at building. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Modern 3-room … $40 and $50. Call 8116 N. …

NEWSTEAD, 4158 N.—4 nicely … heated rooms; piano; immediate … sion.

West

DELMAR BL., 4266—2d fl., … kitchenette, completely furnished … lease; adults.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—… ing to share apartment with … preferrably West End, call …

KINGSBURY BL., 6022—… 2-room apartment; $55. …

KINGSBURY, 6018—Two-room … apartment, gas, electric, heat, … dishes complete, $50.

OLIVE, 3707—Ideal 3-room … apartments $12 week up.

PERSHING, 5544—Completely … for modern housekeeping; 3 … efficiency; bargain. $80-$90. … 6800.

WEST PINE, 3651 (Glendale …) room efficiency apt.; everything … ed; also auto space; $85.

WESTMINSTER, 4123—4 rooms … nicely furnished apartment; … two beds, $20 week or $80 … dell 5718.

APARTMENT, WEEKLY RATES
Parties wishing to rent apartment … by day, week or month; fully … for housekeeping. Call Parkview … DELMONTE HOTEL.

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING AV.
Four-room efficiency, beautifully … nished, complete for housekeeping; … light, cheerful rooms; attractive … like; with open porch overlooking … Park. Newly decorated throughout … carpet. Rental includes light, … linens, silver, heat, janitor service … one apartment for rent. See … ment today. Immediate … vator service. See manager at … Cabany 6375, or HOUSAM REALTY … Olive 270. 312 Int. Life Bldg.

RANELAGH APARTMENTS
MODERN 6-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
3707 McPHERSON.
Six-room efficiency, beautifully … nished, large living room, with … two Murphy beds, tile bath, … everything complete for housekeeping … one 4-room efficiency, furnished … nished; one 6-room efficiency … Murphy beds; unfurnished; … light, gas, ice and janitor service … vator; every apartment light … rooms; manager on premises, or … any 4349 or 4347, or HOUSAM REALTY COMPANY, Olive 270. 312 Int. Life Bldg.

RENTS REDUCED
Before leasing apartment for … investigate the new Delmonte … under new management, and … apartment formerly rented for … been reduced to $120; other … reduced in proportion; … ing an apartment having large … dining room, kitchenette, … rooms and marble baths, … for $95; references required … month lease; hotel and … building having been completely … lobby beautiful. DELMONTE … 5630 Delmar bl.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

"TORKLEIGH" APARTMENT.
At Forest Park; opera, golf, boating, drives, Art Hill and Zoo; near group of hospitals and churches of all denominations; near best hotels, bus and trolley lines; fireproof building, automatic refrigeration; 4 and 5 rooms, complete efficiency; all rooms outside exposure; make reservations; references required. Call or phone manager. Forest 7386 or 9244. 4954 West Pine bl. (c62)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS FOR RENT.

1317	S. 8th, 3 rooms, electric	$19 00
2331	S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric	25 00
1204	Hodiamont, 5 rooms bath, furnace, electricity	45 00
1023	Wash, 3 rooms, electric	16 00
2008A	N. 10th, 3 rooms, electric	23 00

KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut. (c2)

Central

CASS, 1512—3 rooms, gas, electric; also two rooms. (c)

CASS, 2135—4-room flat, bath, electric; $30. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c53x)

CHOUTEAU, 2632—Third floor, 2 rooms, $12.50. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c50)

CLIFTON PL., 3117—4 rooms, modern; good order. 3213 Cass.

COMPTON, 1114 N.—3 large rooms; electric, bath; near Easton.

ELEVENTH, 929 N.—2 rooms and kitchen; steam heat, gas and electric; keys may be had in garage. (c2)

NINTH, 1445 N.—Rear; 3 rooms, electric, gas, baths, $16. (c2)

North

ADELAIDE, 4508A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage, $60. WANSTRATH REALTY, Florissant and Warne. (c2)

ELEVENTH, 2020A N.—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $30. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestnut.

ELLIOTT, 1320A—3 rooms; $20 to buyer of furniture. (c8)

FAIR, 2143 E.—4 rooms, bath, heat; garage.

FOURTEENTH, 2817 N.—2 rooms, electric; $13. REDDIN REALTY CO., Title Guar. Bldg.

GRAND BL., 3520A N.—4-room suite, fine for doctor, dentist or chiropractor; rent $80.

KENNERLY, 3932—3 rooms, electric, gas; $24; good location; open.

LABADIE, 4068—5 rooms, garage, electric lights, furnace heat; conveniences. (c7)

KOSSUTH, 3807—Modern flat; suitable for 4 or 5 adults; reference required; reasonable to right party. (cJ)

LABADIE, 3966—Furnished room; private home.

LINTON, 4244A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; adults. Colfax 1835M. (c4)

LUCKY, 4035—3 rooms, electric; fine condition; $21; vacant. (c)

TENTH, 1524-26 N.—4 rooms, $22.50; 3 rooms, $18; elec. lights, newly decorated; agent there 10 to 3 Sunday, 9 to 12 other days. (c67)

DOWNTOWN FLAT, 5 ROOMS, $30
1212 Madison; electric fixtures; open. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th.

TWENTY-SECOND, 2918A—6 rooms, bath, electric; open; $45. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c50)

VANDEVENTER, 2821-23 N.—Real location for doctor or chiropractor, optician, or ladies' beauty parlor; 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $40. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c50)

VANDEVENTER, 2821A N.—Cor. St. Louis av.; beautiful 4 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; open; special low rent, $40. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c50)

Northwest

BELLEGLADE, 1926A—5 rooms, bath, nice basement, $37.50; key downstairs. (3)

GARFIELD, 6109A—3 rooms, bath and gas; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

GENEVIEVE, 5077—New brick flat, six rooms; everything modern; garage; …

HODIAMONT, 1941A—5 rooms, bath and gas; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

LILLIAN, 3458—5 rooms and porch, tile bath, electric, gas, furnace, $50. H. H. MAYER REALTY CO., 5004 Union. Colfax 4764. (c)

McCAFFERY PL., 4662A—4 rooms and bath, furnished, $55. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut, Olive 1427.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4841—4-5 rooms, all conveniences.

PALM, 3504—1 block south of Natural Bridge rd.; new 4-room double flat. See Mr. Marr or Burmeister, between 2 and 5 p. m.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4919A—6-room modern flat; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

THEODOSIA, 5738—3 rooms and bath; adults only; $35. (c)

THEODOSIA, 5829A—4 rooms, bath, electric, $40. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton. (c8)

UNION, 2928-38 — New brick flat and store; 3-room flat and 2-room flat; store in front of living room; good corner for drug store. Open every day. Will be finished in two weeks. For particulars see owner's name on building. (c68x)

NEW 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY FLATS
3504 Clara and 5555 Palm, one block from Natural Bridge, built-in tubs, hardwood floors; garage; bus line; open. MARS REALTY CO., Main 4168, 200 Internat. Life Bldg. (c8)

SPALDING, 4905—Strictly modern, 6 rooms, including sleeping porch; steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Call Colfax 2016W. (c9)

South

ALASKA, 5029-5033—4-room modern flat. Sidney 3009W. (c62)

ANN, 1913—5 rooms, bath; new modern garage. (c4)

ARSENAL, 4802A—6 rooms, efficiency apartment style; all improvements; corner flat. Owner, Sidney 1377J. (4)

CALIFORNIA, 3547A—6 beautiful light rooms, hot-water heat, garage.

CALIFORNIA, 4015A—New, modern, 5-room flat, bath and garage, $42.50; garage $5. Inquire at 3442 Iowa. Phone Sidney 501J.

CAROLINE, 3434—3 rooms, electric, gas, laundry, garage; $40; adults. (c)

CAROLINE, 3539—Lower 5 rooms, corner; strictly modern; block from Grand; Park cars and bus line; apply owner, upstairs; garage. (c2)

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 large rooms and bath; heat and janitor service, $65. BOECK REALTY CO., Main 66. (c61)

COMPTON, 5206 S.—3 large rooms, … (4)

CONNECTICUT, 4269A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; good light; adults; $35; no furnace; no garage. Call Grand 5550.

DELOR, 4241—5 rooms, bath, garage; reasonable; decorated. Riverside 2220W (c4)

DE TONTY, 4018—4 large rooms and sun room, in-a-dor bed, hardwood, etc.; tenant will show. Olive 703.

DE TONTY, 4221A—4 rooms and sun parlor, large dressing room closet, nice clean flat, all modern conveniences; rent $50. (c62)

ELEVENTH, 2200 S.—3 rooms, gas, water, $17.50. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c50)

FLAT—5 rooms, modern; low rent; possession Oct. 15. Box H-187, P.-D. (c4)

FLAT—3 rooms, bath, electric; adults; $36; south. Olive 1938. (c)

GEYER, 2162—4 and 5 rooms. Owner, 2123 S. Broadway.

GRAND BL., 5520 S.—New 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency; will decorate to suit; $55. (c62)

GRAND BL., 5520 S.—New 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency; will decorate to suit; $55. (c62)

GRAND, 4311 S.—2d floor; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; vacant Oct. 31. (c1)

GRAND, 2606 S.—8 beautiful rooms and reception hall, beamed ceiling, tile bath, 2 toilets, sun parlor, janitor service, steam heat furnished; rent reasonable for this property.

WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427.

GRAND BL., 4750 S.—5 rooms, tile bath, large rear porch, 1st and 2d floor; southern exposure; rent $57.50. CHAS. F. MUEHL BUILDER, 3609 HARTFORD ST.

HICKORY, 2647A—3 large rooms, electric, gas; rent reduced; adults.

HICKORY, 1211—Splendid flat, electric; $25. GRAFF, Olive 1343.

LAFAYETTE, 4155—5 rooms; in-a-door bed, hardwood floors; screened porch.

LEMP, 2840A—3 rooms, $22. … 2840.

LIERMAN, 3652A—Five rooms, sun porch, heat and hot water included; garage; adults. Riverside 4344.

…CH, 1965A—7 rooms, bath, electric, garage, $45. Riverside 2497J.

MARYLAND, 4145—New, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, furnace; open.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

CLEMENS, 6301—5 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; 3d floor; $120. WAGNER-GRANT-BELL REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut st. Olive 8621.

FORSYTHE BL., 7008-12—5 rooms, room efficiency; two concealed beds; Washington University district; rent reasonable. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

HAMILTON, 606-10—Corner Washington, second floor, 4 rooms, heat, janitor service reasonable. Bridge 3663.

JULIAN, 5604—5 rooms, 1st floor, apt., facing parkway. Cabany 1090.

KINGSBURY, 5769—Third floor east; rooms and sun parlor; newly decorated and painted, $70. GOTTLIEB REALTY CO., 2707 Franklin.

KINGSBURY, 8005—Clayton; 5 rooms, Murphy bed; in first-class condition, with garage; $90; open; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar.

KINGSLAND, 758—5 rooms and sleeping porch; $105. WAGNER-GRANT-BELL REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut st. Olive 8621.

LINDELL BL., 4343—Third floor west; rooms; vacant Oct. 20; rent $100 month. CLYDE CARSON, 625 Chestnut.

LINDELL, 4332—2d floor; 8 rooms; first-class condition; immediate occupancy; $115; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar.

LYNDON APARTMENT (4502 Laclede)—Corner; 5 large rooms; see janitor. Phone Forest 3182.

McPHERSON, 5913—Lower 5 rooms, sun parlor; newly decorated; heat and janitor service; $75.

NEWSTEAD, 20 S.—3-room efficiency, Apt. B.

NORTH DRIVE, 6263—Beautiful 6-room efficiency apartment; newly decorated, Murphy beds; heat and janitor service; rent $65.

PAGE BL., 5972—4 rooms, heat furnished; will decorate, $70. ALF. E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestnut.

PERSHING, 5576—5 rooms, 6-room efficiency; heat, hot water, janitor service; rent reasonable.

PERSHING, 6176—4 rooms; open porch. G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, 723 Chestnut.

PERSHING, 5386—Apt. 401; 5390, Apt. 304; 6-room efficiency; 2 in-a-dor beds, electric range, electric elevator, fireproof building; newly decorated throughout. BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar.

ROSEDALE, 543—5 rooms, will decorate; vacant. BERGFELD, 610 Chestnut st.

WESTMINSTER, 5763—Light apartment, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor; hall; open.

WEST PINE BL., 4171—5-room efficiency; Murphy bed; janitor service; $67.

KNICKERBOCKER APARTMENTS
375 N. Taylor; 6 rooms; first class in every respect; references. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar.

EXCEPTIONAL INDUCEMENTS.
7918 Kingsbury (Clayton); new 7-room efficiency, elevator, one fare, bus. 8000 Kingsbury; 6-room efficiency. Benton 233W.

MARNE APARTMENT, 5528 PERSHING
Sun-parlor apartment facing park; beautifully decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Cabany 6640.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT
5963 WOODLAND PLACE
Consisting of 6 large rooms, all modern; will put in A1 condition; rent $100; possession Oct. 15. SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., Olive 34. Olive 9494. 104 N. 8th.

DE MUN PARK APTS.
Rosebury av., just west of Skinker; several suites of 4, 5 and 6-room efficiency; rent $85 to $100. GIRALDIN BROS R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

THE CHOICE ONE IS LEFT
6308 S. Rosebury, west of Skinker, north of Hi-Pointe, 2d floor east, 5 rooms with 7-room efficiency, complete with hall, modern; appointment; open. WANSTRATH REALTY, Florissant and Warne.

High-Class Apartment
5355 Pershing av., 1st, 2d and 3d floors, 7 rooms and large sun parlor, 2 baths; garage; will decorate to suit; open for inspection. Phone Central 314. C. F. LEVY, 701 Washington av.

EAST HARLAN COURT
5453 DELMAR BL.
CHEAPEST IN THE CITY
For $69 You Can Get
Apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, two concealed full-size beds, shower bath, electric, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included. See manager at building. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c6)

The VALENTINO
695 Clara av., south of Delmar bl.; 4 to 7 rooms efficiency; rent $85 up. Furnished or Unfurnished. Manager at building. Cabany 8135. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c6)

WEST HARLAN COURT
5463 Delmar Bl. Rent $75.
Including electricity, gas, ice and private phone; 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency, 2 concealed beds; only a few available. Manager at building. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut St. (c6)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Modern 3-room efficiencies, $40 and $50. Call 8116 N. Broadway.

NEWSTEAD, 4158 N.—4 nicely furnished heated rooms; piano; immediate possession.

West

DELMAR BL., 4266—2d fl., 3 rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished, $65; lease; adults.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Anyone wishing to share apartment with young lady, preferrably West End, call Sidney 3616J.

KINGSBURY BL., 6022—Sublet furnished 2-room apartment; $55. Parkview 605.

KINGSBURY, 6018—Two-room furnished apartment, gas, electric, heat, linen, dishes complete, $50.

OLIVE, 3707—Ideal 3-room furnished apartments $12 week up.

PERSHING, 5544—Completely furnished for modern housekeeping; 3 and 4 rooms, efficiency; bargain. $80-$90. Cabany 6800.

WEST PINE, 3651 (Glendale Apts.)—3-room efficiency apt.; everything furnished; also auto space; $65.

WESTMINSTER, 4123—4 rooms and bath, nicely furnished apartment; steam heat, two beds, $20 week or $80 month. Lindell 5718.

APARTMENT, WEEKLY RATES
Parties wishing to rent apartment either by day, week or month; fully equipped for housekeeping. Call Parkview 2000. DELMONTE HOTEL.

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING AV.
Four-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, complete for housekeeping; large, light, cheerful rooms; attractive, homelike; with open porch overlooking Forest Park. Newly decorated throughout; carpet. Rental includes light, gas, all linens, silver, heat, janitor service. Only one apartment left. See this apartment today. Immediate possession. Elevator service. See manager on premises. Cabany 6375, or HOUSAM REALTY CO., Olive 270. 312 Int. Life Bldg.

RANELAGH APARTMENTS
MODERN 6-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
5707 McPHERSON.
Six-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, large living room, with sun parlor, two Murphy beds, tile bath, with shower; everything complete for housekeeping; also one 4-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished; one 6-room efficiency, with two Murphy beds; unfurnished; rental includes light, gas, ice and janitor service, elevator; every apartment light; all outside rooms; manager on premises, or call Cabany 4586 or 4587, or HOUSAM REALTY COMPANY, Olive 270. 212 Int. Life Bldg.

RENTS REDUCED
Before leasing apartment for the winter investigate the new Delmonte Hotel; now under new management and ownership; apartment formerly renting for $175 has been reduced to $120; other apartments reduced in proportion; just think of securing an apartment having large living room, dining room, kitchenette, two dressing rooms and marble baths, 2 in-a-dor beds, for $95; references required; 4 or 12 month lease; hotel and maid service; building having been completely gone over, lobby beautiful. DELMONTE HOTEL, 5630 Delmar bl.

APARTMENTS :-: BUNGALOWS :-: BUSINESS PROPERTY :-: FLATS :-: COTTAGES :-: HOUSES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

"TORKLEIGH" APARTMENT.
At Forest Park; opera, golf, boating, drives, Art Hill and Zoo; near group of hospitals and churches of all denominations; near best hotels, bus and trolley lines; fireproof building, automatic refrigeration; 4 and 5 rooms, complete efficiency; all rooms outside exposure; make reservations; references required. Call or phone manager. Forest 7586 or 9244. 4954 West Pine bl. (c62)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS FOR RENT.

1217 S. 8th, 3 rooms, electric	$19 00
2331 S. 9th, 3 rooms, electric	25 00
1204 Hodiamont, 5 rooms bath, furnace, electricity	45 00
1823 Wash, 3 rooms, electric	16 00
2008A N. 10th, 3 rooms, electric	25 00

KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut. (c2)

Central

CASS, 1512—3 rooms, gas, electric; also two rooms. (c)

CASS, 2135—4-room flat, bath, electric; $30. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c53x)

CHOUTEAU, 2632—Third floor, 2 rooms, $12.50. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c59)

CLIFTON PL., 3117—4 rooms, modern; good order. 3215 Cass.

COMPTON, 1114 N.—5 large rooms; electric, bath; near Easton.

ELEVENTH, 929 N.—2 rooms and kitchen; steam heat, gas and electric; keys may be had in garage. (c2)

NINTH, 1445 N.—Rear; 3 rooms, electric, gas, baths, $16. (c2)

North

ADELAIDE, 4308A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage; $60. WANSTRATH REALTY, Florissant and Warne. (c2)

ELEVENTH, 2020A N.—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $30. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestnut.

ELLIOTT, 1520A—3 rooms; $20 to buyer of furniture. (c8)

FAIR, 2143 E.—4 rooms, bath, heat; garage.

FOURTEENTH, 2817 N.—2 rooms, electric; $15. REDDIN REALTY CO., Title Guar. Bldg.

GRAND BL., 3520A N.—4-room suite, fine for doctor, dentist or chiropractor; rent $80.

KENNERLY, 3932—3 rooms, electric, gas; $24; good location; open.

LABADIE, 4058—5 rooms, garage, electric lights, furnace heat; conveniences. (c7)

KOSSUTH, 3807—Modern flat; suitable for 4 or 5 adults; reference required; reasonable to right party. (c3)

LABADIE, 3966—Furnished room; private home.

LINTON, 4244A—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; adults. Colfax 1835M. (c4)

LUCKY, 4035—3 rooms, electric; fine condition; $21; vacant. (c)

TENTH, 1524-26 N.—4 rooms, $22.50; 3 rooms, $18; elec. lights, newly decorated; agent there 10 to 3 Sunday, 9 to 12 other days. (c67)

DOWNTOWN FLAT, 5 ROOMS, $30
1212 Madison; electric fixtures; open. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th.

TWENTY-SECOND, 2918A—6 rooms, bath, electric; open; $45. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c59)

VANDEVENTER, 2821-23 N.—Real location for doctor or chiropractor, optician, or ladies' beauty parlor; 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $40. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c59)

VANDEVENTER, 2821A N.—Cor. St. Louis av.; beautiful 4 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; open; special low rent $40. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 8383. (c59)

Northwest

BELLEGLADE, 1926A—5 rooms, bath, nice basement, $37.50; key downstairs. (3)

GARFIELD, 6109A—3 rooms, bath and gas; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

GENEVIEVE, 5077—New brick flat, six rooms; everything modern; garage; $55. (c2)

HODIAMONT, 1941A—5 rooms, bath and gas; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

LILLIAN, 5458—5 rooms and porch, tile bath, electric, gas, furnace, $50. H. H. MAYER REALTY CO., 5004 Union. Colfax 4764. (c)

McCAFFERY PL., 4662A—4 rooms and bath, furnished; $55. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut, Olive 1427.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4841—4-5 rooms, all conveniences.

PALM, 5504—1 block south of Natural Bridge rd.; new 4-room double flat. See Mr. Marr or Burmeister, between 2 and 5 p. m.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4919A—6-room modern flat; open. Olive 2487. (c2)

THEODOSIA, 5738—5 rooms and bath; adults only; $35.

THEODOSIA, 5829A—4 rooms, bath, electric, $40. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton. (c8)

UNION, 2922-28 — New brick flat and store; 5-room flat and 2-room flat; store in front of living room; good corner for drug store. Open every day. Will be finished in two weeks. For particulars see owner's name on building. (c53x)

NEW 5-ROOM EFFICIENCY FLATS.
3504 Clara and 5555 Palm, one block from Natural Bridge, built-in tubs, hardwood floors; garage; bus line; open. MARS REALTY CO., Main 4168, 209 Internat. Life Bldg. (c5)

SPALDING, 4905—Strictly modern, 6 rooms, including sleeping porch; steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Call Colfax 2016W. (c4)

South

ALASKA, 5029-5033—4-room modern flat. Sidney 3099W. (c62)

ANN, 1913—5 rooms, bath; new modern garage. (c4)

ARSENAL, 4802A—6 rooms, efficiency apartment style; all improvements; corner flat. Owner, Sidney 1372J. (4)

CALIFORNIA, 3542A—6 beautiful light rooms, hot-water heat, garage.

CALIFORNIA, 4015A—New, modern, 3-room flat, bath and garage, $42.50; garage $5. Inquire at 3442 Iowa. Phone Sidney 501J. (c)

CAROLINE, 3434—3 rooms, electric, gas, laundry, garage; $40; adults. (c)

CAROLINE, 3539—Lower 5 rooms, corner; strictly modern; block from Grand, Park cars and bus line; apply owner, upstairs; garage. (c2)

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 large rooms and bath; heat and janitor service, $65. BOECK REALTY CO., Main 66. (c61)

COMPTON, 5206 S.—3 large rooms. (4)

CONNECTICUT, 4269A—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; good light; adults; $35; no furnace; no garage. Call Grand 5559.

DELOR, 4241—5 rooms, bath, garage; reasonable; decorated. Riverside 2220W (c4)

DE TONTY, 4018—4 large rooms and sun room, in-a-dor bed, hardwood, etc.; tenant will show. Olive 703.

DE TONTY, 4221A—4 rooms and sun parlor, large dressing room closet, nice clean flat, all modern conveniences; rent $50. (c62)

ELEVENTH, 2200 S.—3 rooms, gas, water, $17.50. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c59)

FLAT—5 rooms, modern; low rent; possession Oct. 15. Box E-187, P.-D. (c4)

FLAT—3 rooms, bath, electric; adults; $36; south. Olive 1938. (c)

GEYER, 2162—4 and 5 rooms. Owner 2123 S. Broadway.

GRAND BL., 5520 S.—New 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency; will decorate to suit; $55. (c62)

GRAND BL., 5520 S.—New 4 rooms, 6-room efficiency; will decorate to suit; $55. (c62)

GRAND, 4311 S.—2d floor; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; vacant Oct. 31. (c1)

GRAND, 2606 S.—8 beautiful rooms and reception hall, beamed ceiling, tile bath, 2 toilets, sun parlor, janitor service, steam heat furnished; rent reasonable for this property. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut, Olive 1427.

GRAND BL., 4750 S.—5 rooms, tile bath, large rear porch, 1st and 2d floor; southern exposure; rent $57.50. CHAS. S. MUERI, BUILDER, 3609 HARTFORD ST. (c62)

HICKORY, 2647A—3 large rooms, electric, gas; rent reduced; adults.

HICKORY, 1211—Splendid flat; electric; $25. GRAEF, Olive 1342. (c)

LAFAYETTE, 4155—5 rooms; in-a-door bed, hardwood floors; screened porch. (c2)

LEMP, 2840A—3 rooms. $22. Key at 2840.

...ERMAN, 3652A—Five rooms, sun porch, heat and hot water included; garage; adults. Riverside 4344. (c8)

...NCH, 1955A—7 rooms, bath, electric, garage. $45. Riverside 2407J. (c3)

...RYLAND, 4145—New, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors; furnace; open.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

MINNESOTA, 3715A—Modern, 3 rooms and bath; upper. Cabany 2186R. (c4)

NICHOLSON PL., 1757—5 large light rooms, suitable for large family; garage. Apply 1769 Nicholson pl. (c62)

OREGON, 3739A — Three nice, large rooms.

OREGON, 3820—3 rooms and hall room, bath, furnace.

PARK, 1214—4 bright rooms, gas and water. (c)

PENNSYLVANIA, 3420—4-room efficiency apartment flat. Sidney 3645R. (c67)

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735—6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; strictly modern, hot-water heat. (c2)

RUSSELL, 4105—5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. (62)

RUSSELL, 2122—5 rooms. 2124A Russell, 9 rooms, modern; adults.

SHAW, 4011—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, electric, hot-water heat. (c4)

SHENANDOAH, 2856—4 rooms, modern, $50; vacant Nov. 1.

ST. VINCENT, 3131—5-room flat; all conveniences.

3303A SIDNEY—$50.
Cor. of Virginia; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. A. JAY KUHS, 10th and Chestnut. (c4)

TENTH, 2705A—Three rooms, electric; rent $20. (c4)

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4218 S.—4 rooms, bath; 2d floor; adults. Apply 4096A Meramec. (c4)

UTAH PL., 3931—Beautiful bungalow-flat, 5 large rooms and sun parlor, $60. (7)

WILCOX, 4634A—5 rooms, new, bath, furnace, $55. (c2)

WITHNELL, 909—3-room lower flat, gas, electric, $20. Cabany 2130. (c3)

WYOMING, 3806A—Modern 8-room flat; 2d and 3d floors. (62)

WYOMING, 4111—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage. (c2)

WYOMING, 2904—New 4 rooms and bath, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, steam heat. Victor 3283J.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR DOCTOR OR BEAUTY PARLOR
South Grand; 8 large rooms and reception hall, so arranged for combination office and living quarters; janitor service; steam heat furnished. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut, Olive 1427.

Southwest

FLAT—New and modern; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; easy terms. 5019 Bancroft. (c7)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2925A S.—Six rooms, on 2 car lines, at Arsenal.

KINGHRIGHWAY, 2633A S.—Sun room, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, in-a-dor bed, steam heat, hardwood floors; $65. Call Lindell 7887. (c6)

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5226—4 rooms, hot-water heat, 1½ block west of Gravois. (c4)

MAGNOLIA, 4955—3 rooms, kitchenette, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; newly decorated; vacant; $45. WOLFF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Ol. 3383. (c59)

McCAUSLAND, 1324—6-room flat; hot-water heat; janitor service. (c)

ODELL, 4936—3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; garage; $35; adults. (c)

PERNOD, 6950—4-room flat; every convenience; heat included; $40. Benton 1155M.

QUINCY, 4981—New 4 rooms, 2d floor; $45. Grand 1773R. (c62)

WILCOX, 4634—Five rooms, bath, furnace. E. R. Hammer, 3548 S. Grand. (c2)

ZEPHYR, 7401 (cor. Sutton)—3 blocks north of Manchester; opposite Maplewood High School; new flat of 4 rooms, garage; open. Olive 703.

West

BELT, 1471-1473—3 rooms and bath. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut. (68)

BELT, 1354A—Elegant 6-room flat; hardwood floors; steam heat.

BRANCONIER PL., 4844—Upper flat; 5 rooms, tile bath; open.

DELMAR BL., 5022—5 rooms; $60. BALSON REALTY CO., 5899 Delmar. (c62)

DELMAR BL., 6140A—3 rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor; $75. BALSON REALTY, 5899 Delmar. (c62)

DELMAR BL., 6144A—3 room and bath; steam heat; janitor service; $65. BALSON REALTY, 5899 Delmar. (c62)

DELMAR BL., 4726A—4-room flat, bath, elec.; $40; open. GRACE, 100 N. 8th.

EASTON, 5971—Wellston business section; offices. Cabany 4729J, Delmar 3943W. (62)

ENRIGHT, 5573—5 rooms, hot-water heat; reduced to $60. (c53x)

FOUNTAIN, 4932—Beautiful 7-room flat, newly decorated. Opposite park.

LACLEDE, 4535—Four rooms breakfast room, hardwood floors, garage optional; rent reduced. (c53x)

LAUREL, 1481—Modern 4-room flat. Forest 4487M.

MINERVA, 5883A—4 large rooms, modern; $45. Owner 5923A Page bl. (c4)

NEWBERRY, 4721—6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; will decorate, $50. HALL REALTY CO., Easton and Cora. (c)

OAKLAND, 6404—4 rooms and bath flat, facing Forest Park; sleeping porch, gas, electric, large basement, porches, yards, separate. $42; adults only. Market car.

PAPIN, 4541W—6 rooms, modern; brick garage.

SUBURBAN, 6034A—6 desirable rooms in upstairs flat, convenient location; possession now; inspect. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 819 Chestnut. Olive 157 and Olive 464. (c53x)

TEMPLE, 1314A—6-room flat; adults.

UNION, 1473—5 room efficiency; steam heat; garage. Main 2724. (c4)

WATERMAN, 6016—4 rooms, large hall, porch, garage, $80. (c4)

WESTGATE, 831—4 rooms and sun parlor with built-in bed; will decorate; rental $72.50; open. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Olive 5555. 118 N. 7th st.

BARGAIN.
4 light rooms and reception hall, bath, electric, gas; 2d floor; $30, 1006A Hamilton av. Call Cabany 7494W. (c)

New Apartment Flats
IN PERSHING HEIGHTS
Etzel and Ferguson Avs.,
(6600 West)
Four-family building. Each flat 4 rooms—6-room efficiency. Good stores, schools, etc. Convenient.
AGENT.
Rent $60—1 Month Concession
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

NORTH MARKET, 4050A—4 rooms, $35 to reliable party. Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. (c3)

Northwest

FURNISHED FLAT—Well furnished five-room upper flat, 5900 west, 1500 north, to desirable couple. Owner will room and board for rent; references exchanged. Olive 4246. Box G-414, Post-Dis. (c)

South

GRAND BL., 3152 S.—Four-room flat, furnished complete; rent $60. (c)

MIAMI, 3441A—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; responsible party. (4)

West

EVANS, 4249W—3-room furnished flat; conveniences; $11 week.

VERNON, 5001A (Cor. Kingshighway)—6 rooms, bath, laundry, nicely furnished, complete, piano. (2)

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

APARTMENT WTD. — Modern; lease or sublease; west end; eight or nine rooms; several baths. Phone Forest 6482. (c2)

FLAT Wtd.—Lower, modern, 4 rooms, for couple. Box G-234, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3-room, by middle-aged couple; permanent. Grand 1964R. (c)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern, upper preferred, couple. Tyler 1841R.

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms, reasonable, south; car line; references; adults. 2050A Waverly.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, young couple; no children; rent reasonable. Box Y-370, Post-Dis.

FLAT Wtd.—Between Kingshighway, Union, Page, Delmar. Box G-413, P.-D. (c4)

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms; flat or cottage on South Side; rent reasonable; adults, bath. Box M-53, Post-Dispatch. (2)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Modern, lower, with garage; couple; no children; permanent; possession Oct. 11. Call Forest 8683 after 5 p. m. (c)

ROOMS Wtd.—3, unfurnished, Washington av. neighborhood; private bath preferred; married student; no children. East 3517J. (2)

Furnished Flats and Apts Wtd

APARTMENT Wtd.—Or duplex; by couple; west side; write particulars, rental, etc. Box Y-265, Post-Dis. (3)

HOUSE Wtd.—To sublease; furnished fine 5 rooms and bath; West End; reasonably; near school; can give references. Box Y-321, Post-Dis. (3)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

BACON, 1912—Modern 6-room residence, garage. C. T. Dubree, Staunton, Ill. Phone 210. (65)

Northwest

ROOSEVELT, 5746—5 rooms, gas and electric, bath; $42 month, or will rent 2 or 3 rooms separate. (5)

SACRAMENTO, 4822—5-room bungalow, garage, $65. Call Forest 1500.

South

GRAVOIS, 6167—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, electric; adults; $40.

PESTALOZZI, 3533—14 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; modern; reasonable.

ST. VINCENT, 2837—3 rooms to responsible couple.

West

VERNON, 5646—9 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences; $125 per month. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut, Olive 1427.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—In county, 5 rooms; good lot; not over $40; place we could buy next spring if suitable. Box Y-313, Post-Dis.

Furnished Houses Wanted

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—For winter, 3 bedrooms; adults; $15 per week. Box Y-168, Post-Dispatch (4)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CLAYTON, 6222—4 rooms; electric and gas; modern. (c3)

HIGH, 7230 (Maplewood)—Bungalow; new, 5 rooms, modern; garage; $60; vacant; ½ block west City Limits car. (c4)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

CHESTNUT, 2348 (near Jefferson)—New building; good business location; splendid inducements. SAM LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c2*)

FRANKLIN, 3223A—3 rooms, bath and electric. (c4*)

DIVISION, 1918—3 rooms, $20. REDDIN REALTY CO., Title Guar. Bldg. (c*)

NINTH, 1016A N.—3 rooms, gas and water, $20. ALFRED E. LOCHMOELLER, 722 Chestnut. (c*)

O'FALLON, 2259—4 rooms, bath, toilet, electric. Call after 6. (c*)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

BAYARD, 1358—3 brick garages, $7.50 each. DALY & McCABE R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut st. (c2)

BRICK GARAGE—CATES-UNION—$8.50
5215 Cates; garage; street entrance; water, wash rack, electric; $8.50. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c53x)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY—Or art studio, near Grand and Olive. Call Lindell 1367. (c8)

Central

BUILDINGS—29,000 and 16,000 sq. ft. RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. 1st. (c100)

DESK SPACE—518 Chestnut; $7 up; ground floor. See information, Laclede Hotel office. (c62)

MARKET, 2311—Store, 18x70; apply upstairs. (c2)

FLOOR SPACE—Large; good for manufacturer or jobber; already partitioned; rent reasonable. Call 1323 Washington, 2d floor. (c62)

MORGAN, 2101—4000 feet for light manufacturing or jobber; very light corner building; rent reasonable. (c4)

PINE, 1512A—Daylight floor, 24x105; office, manufacturing, jobbers; steam heat. (2)

PINE, 817—Large store room, 20x104 or 2300 sq. ft.; basement, 2200 sq. ft. (c62)

STORE—Attractive; on Locust, near Leonard, 30x100 by 14-ft. ceiling; fine show windows; heat furnished; fine location, opposite Lindell cut-off. Box G-288, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

NEW STORE—2 ROOMS—$50
2348 Chestnut (near Jefferson); good business; special inducements. SAM'L LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

419 NORTH MAIN ST.
4-story building; electric elevator; rent $100 month; suitable for any business. JOHN BULL, 20 N. 7th.; Main 1431. (c2)

OFFICE—Newly decorated, perfectly lighted, lowest rate of any fireproof building in city. Apply room 206, Times Building. (c62)

North

PHOTOGRAPHERS, ATTENTION! — 3520A N. Grand bl., studio, with dressing rooms, dark room and developing room. Rent $75.

THIRTEENTH AND WRIGHT—S. e. cor., for rent or lease, 1st floor; good for light manufacturing or lodge hall; low rent. GRECKY REALTY CO., 1510 Cass. Tyler 875. (c61)

Northwest

LILLIAN, 5458—Large, modern store and living rooms, moderate rent. H. H. MAYER REALTY CO., 5004 Union. Colfax 4764. (c)

STORE—And flat, southwest corner St. Louis and Arlington; low rental; wonderful opportunity. Call Mr. Wetrecht, Webster 1756J or Olive 4110. (c57x)

South

CHEROKEE, 2304—Store, with living rooms above; good business location. (c6)

DENTIST, physician, beauty parlor, etc.; established, busy corner. 1702A Tower Grove.

DE TONTY, 3867A—Nice officer, suitable for doctor or beauty parlor; rent reasonable. Olive 2713. L. Williams, 706 Chestnut. (c62)

MANCHESTER, 7341—Large store, two rooms. Inquire within. (c2)

RESTAURANT—And confectionery location for rent, with fixtures, near school and factory; two large living rooms in rear; large basement, $35. 311 West Stein st. Riverside 2734R. (c4)

LARGE NEW STORES
WITH APARTMENT—$75
N. w. cor. Chippewa and Compton, three stores left of a group of seven most desirable stores in city with hot-water heat. Splendid for barber, grocery, confectionery, hardware, millinery, jewelry, ladies' ready-to-wear, tailor, etc. Dandy efficiency apartment with each store. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Olive 99. 619 Chestnut. Olive 98.

West

4917-23 DELMAR BL.
Office space; excellent location; second floor; rent reasonable. SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th Olive 34. Olive 9494. (c4)

EASTON, 4592—Corner store, hot-water heat, strictly modern; rent reasonable. (c62)

OFFICES—New, for doctors, dentist or other businesses, in fast growing community center. BROWN REALTY CO., 7161 Manchester. (c62)

STORE—New; splendid location in 7100 block Manchester; near transfer corner; reasonable rent. BROWN REALTY CO., Benton 486.

5920-26 DELMAR BL.
Stores with steam heat wonderful location; just opposite Pershing Theater; reasonable rent. SINGER-KLEIN REALTY CO., 104 N. 8th Olive 34. Olive 9494. (c4)

453 DE BALIVIERE AV.
STORE FOR RENT, 18x45.
Best location in the city, suitable for almost any business; very reasonable rent; see this store today; key next door at Ranelagh Apartment. Call Olive 270. HOUSAM REALTY CO., 312 International Life Bldg. (c4)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

West

STORES—New, modern fixtures; heat furnished; desirable location; Chouteau and Boyle. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427. (c8)

WANTED BUSINESS P'RP'SES

GARAGE Wtd.—For about 75 cars. M. D. Kurz, 4115 Shaw.

OFFICE Wtd.—For beauty parlor or small store; west. Lindell 6343. (c3)

SPACE Wtd.—For beauty parlor; in desirable neighborhood; hotel or first-class apartment. Box Y-272, Post-Dis.

WANTED to rent, about 4000 or 5000 sq. ft., for manufacturing. Box G-73, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

BUILDINGS—Steel, concrete, brick. Garages, warehouses, filling stations. Foundations and floors. Get our prices before you buy. Plans, estimates, etc., on request. Commonwealth Construction Co., 419 Chemical Bldg. Tel. Olive 4921. (2)

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FLATS, BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES, RESIDENCES—Call RENGEL-WEBER R. E. CO., Grand 9544. (c4)

FOR personal interest in the care of your property, rent collections, repairs, sales; for reliability and for efficient handling of estates, see HILTON REALTY CO., 823 Wainwright Bldg. Olive 3353. (62)

SINCE 1885
WENZLICK
REALTORS
THE STERLING MARK ON REAL ESTATE (c4)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FARM Wtd.—Illinois, for my property, located on Seventh bl., near Free Bridge; rents $1380; will act quick if suited. Box G-357, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

LOT Wtd.—Have a 1924 Hupmobile touring, balloon tires, Duco paint, bumpers, 3 months old; want to trade for a lot south of St. Louis av. Box G-7, P.-D. (c1)

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

HE can sell your property when others fail. Try CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut st. Olive 3165. (c16)

For Colored—Wanted

C. M. MOORE—204A N. 4th, specializes in property for colored people to buy. (c8)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

Northwest

LOT; 30x125, $42 per ft. 4535 Claxton.

LOTS—We have 20 lots for sale, suitable for bungalows or flats, ranging in price from $32 to $40 per foot, in Mueller's new subdivision, on Marcus, between Margaretta and Lee.
If you have a lot in the northwestern part of the city and are thinking of building, we will be glad to give you an estimate on your plans. Building loans made. J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, Realtors and Builders 3129 N. Grand bl., Colfax 2447. (c53x)

FARMS FOR SALE

Michigan

FARM—20 acres or more of our best land in Michigan, $20 per acre; terms, 25c per acre down, balance your own terms; 52-page book free. Swigart Land Co., J-1247, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. (c8)

FARM—20 acres or more of our best land in Michigan; $20 per acre. Terms 25c per acre down, balance your own terms. 52-page book free. Swigart Land Co., J1247, First National Bank Bldg, Chicago. (c100)

Missouri

2000 FARMS—Some wonderful bargains. Fisher, 7509 S. Broadway. (8)

FARM—29,000 acres cut over land, in Southwest Missouri, on and near railroad; plenty of water. Address 514 Fullerton Bldg. (c30)

Texas

FARMS—Two cheap pieces of property, 2052 acres, 2½ miles from railroad; 1400 acres tillable land, 550 acres in cultivation; $40 an acre; also 800 acres, fine cotton and corn lands; 500 acres in cultivation; two dwelling houses; 8 tenant houses; $45 an acre; no trading. W. H. Graham, Cuero, Tex. (6)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUSINESS CORNER—Well improved, will greatly increase in value in the next year or two. Box Y-402, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS LOCATION—Ideal; suitable for any commercial business; no better location anywhere. Box Y-389, Post-Dis.

LOT—200x150; half block east of Florissant rd., Ferguson; good for fowl raising; price $1250; terms. TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 Easton. (c58)

LOT—Wydown Forest; exceptionally fine northeast corner lot, Shirley and Carrswold drive, 70x115; real bargain price. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 819 Chestnut st.; Olive 157, Olive 464. (c62)

REAL ESTATE—Olive Street rd.; improved or vacant; timbered or cleared; from 5 to 40 acres. H. H. Elbring, Clayton, Mo. (c8)

RESIDENCES—Two 5-room residences on Natural Bridge rd., near Bridgeton car line; now vacant; immediate possession, large lot, $500 cash; monthly terms to suit. Phone Clayton 750 for appointment.

NEW MATT BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; large lot; beautiful, high locatin; $6450; easy terms, or 15 per cent less for cash. Go to 7300 west on Page and half block south.

6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; lot 100x160; garage, chicken house; fine shade; on made street; two blocks from cars, on Natural Bridge rd. THOS. McCRADY & SON, 5108 Easton; Forest 8920. (4)

READY TO MOVE IN.
New California style bungalow, corner Normandy pl. and Lucas-Hunt rd., one block south of Natural Bridge; 5 rooms, bath and large reception hall 1st floor; one finished bedroom and large attic 2d floor; every modern convenience; tile walls in bathroom; beautiful plumbing fixtures and chandeliers; double brick garage; best workmanship and material. Owner will show through. J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, Realtors, 3129 N. Grand bl.; Colfax 2447. Open Monday evenings. (c53x)

Ferguson

CHAMBER HEIGHTS
The ideal acreage tract subdivision; high location; reasonable; restrictions; buy an acre for the price of a lot; terms. See FERGUSON REALTY CO., 2d floor Bank Bldg. Tel. Ferguson 264, Ferguson, Mo. (c8)

Overland

COTTAGE—5-room modern; Overland Park. Inquire 1315 Chemical Bldg.

University City

LOT—Location for duplex house in the best residence section of University City, close to University car line and schools. Box E-208, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

LOT—In the best residence section of University City; restricted to building an apartment along the general lines, and to have the appearance of a home; close to parks, schools and the University car line. Box E-85, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME IN UNIVERSITY CITY
7540 CORNELL AV., GANNONDALE
Beautiful tapestry matt brick, tile roof; Colonial, with 7 rooms, built-up brick terrace across entire front of house, vaulted ceiling in vestibule and stairway, extra large living room with beautiful fireplace and mantel, built-in china closets in dining room, hot-water heat, D. and T. regulator, hardwood floors throughout, all-tile bath with shower and automatic mixer; all improvements; reasonable price, remarkable terms. Phone Majestic Home Corp., Forest 9064. Station G. (c15)

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—340 Page; 5 rooms, furnace, high lot; near school; $3500. Webster 1200. OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO., Webster Groves.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sale property. (c8)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

Webster Groves

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., agt. (c8)

NEW BUNGALOW
Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile bath; two-car garage; vacant, owner wants to sell this month; 446 Woodlawn av., Webster; half block from Lockwood av. Key at TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO., Gore av., Webster 308. (c68)

Wellston

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Double brick, 3 and 3 rooms, rock foundation; good basement; 7 blocks west of Wellston; price $4500; low price for quick sale. Call Cabany 7995; 6359 Easton. (c4)

BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES For Sale

North

BRICK COTTAGE ONLY $3600
4017 Camellia, 4 rooms, electric; inside toilet; terms. BELLIS, Realtors. Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

Northwest

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and large screened porch; modern; garage. Particulars see OTTO V. SLY, 114 N. 7th st. (c62)

BUNGALOW STYLE COTTAGE—$6950
4967 Theodore; modern in every detail. Owner, Colfax 4433W.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, 50x138 ft. lot; first-class shape; gas, water, electric; out in the big open; big bargain; $2750, 5655 Hodiamont. Colfax 1209. (62)

SNAPPY HOME—$750 CASH
4559 Kennerly; 4 rooms, bath and electric. Only $25 monthly. BELLIS, Realtors. Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

South

BUNGALOW—Modern; 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; Grand and Arsenal. 3149 Pestalozzi st. (c3)

BUNGALOW—Carson rd., about 600 feet north of St. Charles Rock rd.: 4-room new brick, bath, furnace, gas, electric; large lot; make offer; owner will show. MOUND CITY TRUST CO., Agent, Union and St. Louis. (c4)

BUNGALOW—8 rooms, tile bath, matt brick all round; brick porch, hardwood floors; garage for 3 cars; new building; can be bought $3000 down, balance $60 month; interest; have also 4-room bungalow, 7200. Henry Hammer, 4949 Tyrolean. Riverside 321R. (c62)

BUNGALOW-COTTAGE—New; 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, D. & T. hot-water system, shades, electric fixtures, garage. Open for inspection 2 to 4:30 daily; half block east of Grand, three blocks south of Meramec st.; terms. See this house and be convinced. 3543 Itaska st. (c62)

COTTAGE—4 rooms, brick, bath, electric, garage; price $4500. 4250 Iowa.

COTTAGE—$150 cash, balance like rent buys splendid new modern cottage, 4 rooms, on Pennsylvania av., north of Page; bath furnace, etc.; this is your chance; act quick. Olive 1342. GRAEF REALTY CO. (c4)

HOUSE—5 rooms, frame; gas, electric; lot 200x200; good location; near Bevo Mill; am leaving city and am forced to sell; buy from owner and save commission. 4416 Beck av.

CUT DOWN YOUR EXPENSES
STOP PAYING RENT
3109 N. Spring; 3-room frame, $2000.
3111 N. Spring; 5-room frame, $3500.
3703-5 Sullivan; double 5-room frame, $4500.
The above are all in good condition and can be bought on easy terms. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c4)

$500 CASH, $35 PER MONTH
5 rooms, bath, sun room, brick porch, furnace, electric, gas, street and sidewalks made. 6211 Idaho. Benton 2581. (c62)

BUNGALOWS
4 rooms and bath, modern, 5228 and 5230 Nagel av.; $1000 down, balance monthly; 6 rooms and bath, modern, 4463 Ellenwood, $1000 cash, balance monthly. 4407 Beethoven, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, $2000, balance monthly. 4262 Humphrey, 5 rooms and bath; modern; $1000 cash, balance monthly. ARTHUR KOHERMANN, owner and builder, 3716 Minnesota. Sidney 4499J. (c6)

COTTAGE—With 50-foot lot, 4241 Hunt av., 3-room frame, $2400. STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut st. (c3)

I BUILD AND FINANCE ON EASY TERMS
On your own lot or on one of my choice lots. Very finest construction. Come out and inspect my work first. Bungalows, flats, stores, apartments and garages.
ARTHUR FISCHMAN
General Contractor and Builder,
6915 Gravois. Riverside 3375. (c4)

Southwest

BUNGALOW — Beautiful Southampton; 4954 Itaska, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 2-car garage; bargain; terms. OTTO V. SLY, 114 N. 7th st. (c62)

BUNGALOW.
5309 Nottingham av., beautiful 6 rooms, modern, up-to-date; at a real bargain. Grand 9544. (59)

BUNGALOW—Kingshighway Park, 1101 Kingshighway Park N. W., corner of Louisiana av., modern and in first-class condition; price is right. WM. H. STUBBLEFIELD, 107 N. 7th. Olive 87. (c62)

$500 CASH, PRICE $4950
New bungalow, 5415 Nagol; 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electric, furnace, full basement, double garage, copper screens, blinds; vacant. Owner, Lindell 8204. (7)

West

BUNGALOW — 6211 Lorraine; new, 4 rooms, bath; real bargain; $3950; $300 cash. Cabany 9578J. (c4)

COTTAGE BARGAINS
WELSH-BERGFELD, REALTORS,
5440 EASTON. FOREST 111
1718 Coleman; 6 rooms; price 53600.
6103 Margaret; 6 rooms; $4000.
3928 Cottage; 7 rooms; $5000.
5633 Theodosia; 5 rooms; $4500.
4 rooms; lot 50x150; $2250.
1224 Sutter; bungalow, 5 rooms; $6800.
4250W Evans; 7 rooms; $5500. (c58)

Beautiful Suburban Bungalow
NO. 2 NORTH HILLS DRIVE—LOS ANGELES (ST. LOUIS.)
Six-room tapestry matt brick; tile roof and brick porch; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, built-in tub, decorated, and has copper screens, window shades, and electric light fixtures; large lot, with wonderful trees; close to school, churches, car line and bus line; very attractive price; liberal terms. Phone MAJESTIC HOMES CORP., Forest 9063, Station L. (c15)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

FLAT—Single, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, furnace. Box G-355, Post-Dispatch.

Central

12 FLATS—RENTS SHOULD BE $325
1107-09-11 Glasgow; only $18,500; in fine condition; only $2000; cash $175; splendid paying investment. Central 8500. SAM'L LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

North

DOUBLE FLAT—1220 Wright; rents $90; bargain. MISS SMITH, Tyler 1769R. (c4)

FLAT—5504 Palm st., 1 block south of Natural Bridge rd., new 4-room double flat. See Mr. Marr or Burmeister between 2 and 5 p. m. (c2)

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT—$6200
2009-11 East Gano; 3 rooms; electric; good condition; new paint; terms. BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

Northwest

FLAT—1600 Burd; conveniences; opposite Arlington school; garden; Wellston car (62)

FLATS—2 beautiful new singles, 5 and 6 rooms, tile shower bath, sleeping porches, fruit cellars; easy terms. See owner on premises, 5883-85 North Market. (c62)

South

BUNGALOW FLAT—5 and 5 rooms. We have only two of these beautiful, strictly modern flats left, which we are offering for sale at very attractive prices; 4225-27 Gannett st., 2 blocks north of Bevo Mill. STURMFELS BROS., BUILDERS, Riverside 4393. (c99)

FLATS—$1750 cash, 2701 to 5½ S. 10th st.; 8 3-room flats, electric; rent $160 per month. WM. H. LEAHY, 801 Chestnut st.

FLAT—Single, 5 and 5, tile baths, furnaces, electric; inside stairs; 3674 Folsom; price $9750; easy terms. Get card of admission. W. M. STINDE, Olive 3165. 818 Chestnut. (c4)

3-6 ROOM FLAT—$4250—$500 CASH
$40 monthly; 1320 S. 14th, near Park; fine building first-class shape; vacant; ready to move in; bath, electric. See this bargain. SAM'L LIEBERT, Central 8500. Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

South

SINGLE FLAT—1329 PARK—$750 CASH
Only $5750; 4 and 7 rooms, bath, electric; being put in A1 condition; vacant. LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. Central 8500. (c5)

6-7 ROOM FLAT—$500 CASH
Only $50 monthly; price $6500; 1204 St. Ange, fine 13-room house, arranged for 2 families. LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut st. (c5)

To Close Estate—2 Flats for $6900
3728-30; 3-3 rooms, 50 feet front. Agent on premises 2 to 5. CARTWRIGHT-DICKHAUT CO., Grand 9576. 3155 S. Grand. (c4)

DOUBLE AND SINGLE—$13,500
2049-51 Geyer and 2050-52 Waverly pl., renting for $163 monthly; splendid condition; real bargain; $2000 cash. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Olive 5603. (c5)

Dandy Double Flat
4116-4120 Wyoming st.; living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, ¼-in. hardwood floors throughout, copper screens, copper gutters; newly decorated; building 8 months old; 2 double garages; yearly rental $3120. Call J. F. CAIRNS, 616 Chestnut. Olive 1607 or Olive 1922. (c2)

Southwest

DOUBLE FLAT—4933 Devonshire; beautiful; 8 months old; yearly rental $3120. Call J. F. CAIRNS, 616 Chestnut st. Olive 1607 or Olive 1922. (c2)

FLAT—4933 Odell; 5 rooms, modern. Call Cabany 1486W. (c4)

QUINCY, 5925—Single 4-4. WM. M. HELLE, 103 N. 8th Olive 3433. (c4)

2309 BELLEVUE
SINGLE FLAT—JUST LISTED
Matt brick, 4 and 4 rooms and sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; price $11,500; card required. MECKEL REALTY CO., Main 481. (c4)

West

FLATS—New 4-4 and 5-5 room; garage; convenient to Hodiamont or City Limits cars; $11,000. Cabany 1987. (c4)

FLAT—New 4-family, 6-room efficiency; 6 steam-heating plants; 4-car garage; convenient to Hodiamont cars; $19,000. Cabany 1987. (c4)

KENSINGTON, 50xx—5 and 6 room flat, double garage; good investment; owner. Forest 3493M.

MY BEAUTIFUL FLAT CHEAP
762 Aubert, 5 and 6 rooms, stone front; sell cheap to responsible party. See owner, 762 Aubert. (c62)

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
4649 Newberry; single flat; 4-7 rooms, modern; garages; see owner upstairs. (65)

5-6 STEAM HEAT—$9850
939 Maryville, tile baths, electric, etc. Wonderful buy on terms. BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

WEST END FLAT
13xx Goodfellow, 5 and 6 rooms; brick and tile porch, tile bath; garage; on large lot; a real buy at $11,500. THOS. McCRADY & SON, 5108 Easton; Forest 8920. (4)

5980 MINERVA
Well-built flat of 4 and 5 rooms and sun parlor each; immediate possession upstairs; attractive price and terms. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 819 Chestnut st. Olive 157, Olive 464. (c62)

NICE TWO-FAMILY—$1250 DOWN
3969 Evans av., 4 rooms each, bath, electric; fine condition; deep lot; bargain. $6000, balance like rent. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th; Olive 3383. (c59)

FLAT BARGAINS
WELSH-BERGFELD, REALTORS,
5440 EASTON. FOREST 111
1920 Burd; single 5-6, hot-water heat.
5340 Natural Bridge; 3-3, bath.
5749 Cote Brilliante; hot-water heat; rent $1560.
2641 Minnesota; 4-family; bargain.
4921 Magnolia; 8-family, 3-3 rooms. (c58)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

$350 DOWN on lot 2112-14 N. 11th st., 2 houses. Tyler 1769R. (4)

3916 OR 3921 KENNERLY—BARGAIN
Very nice 7-room homes; new furnaces; good condition; terms. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 819 Chestnut st. Olive 157, Olive 464. (c62)

South

6 ROOMS—STONE FRONT—$350 CASH
Last one left of four; 3111 Brantner; fine condtion; bath, electric; only $3650. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut, Olive 5603. (c5)

TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS HOME
37xx Hartford st.; excellent 9-room residence, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, garage. WM. E. WRISBERG, "Lightning Results." 3204 S. Grand. Sidney 42.

2623-25 LAFAYETTE—$750 CASH
Two houses, 8 rooms each; baths, electric, furnace; both vacant; fine condition; splendid home and investment; first-class location; only $10,750. See these. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut, Olive 5603. (c5)

4169 FLORA BL.
Must sell; bargain; 10-room modern residence; leaving city; terms. (c62)

3647 HARTFORD
Reduced; direct from owner. (c4)

West

HOUSE—4936 Washington bl., fine 12-room, hardwood floors, newly decorated; fine location for first-class rooming house; small cash payment. WM. H. LEAHY, 801 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, modern; hot-water heat, built-in garage, copper screens and gutters; weather stripped; every convenience; nice lot, shrubbery and trees; reasonable; terms to suit; West End. JOHN W. HIGGINBOTHAM, Main 3125. Benton 1503J. (c8)

$6000—SPECIAL BARGAIN—$6000.
6645 Mitchell av., 7-room steam-heated modern home; lot 100x200, with garage. RAFFERTY-O'TOOLE, 201 Wainwright Bldg.

WILL SELL CHEAP
1367 Montclair, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; garage; will sacrifice to right party. Phone owner, Forest 4643. (c62)

BRAND NEW—7 ROOMS
Four rooms, two tiled baths, with shower, sleeping porch 2d floor; 2-car brick garage; side drive; big lot; low price; easy terms; open 2 to 5. 7248 Westmoreland drive. LEIGH BROS. Main 1818, Frisco Bldg.

OWNER MUST SELL HOME
4645 Newberry terrace; my nice house, 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; fine condition; cheap and easy terms to reliable people. See owner living in house. Forest 4643. (c62)

GOOD WEST END HOME
1318 Clara, splendid 9-room dwelling, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Price reduced; owner there; easy terms. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

DESIRABLE HOME—MUST BE SOLD.
5742 De Giverville av. must be seen to be appreciated. Beautiful 8-room residence with sleeping porch; wonderfully built and strictly modern in every respect; Nokol heating system, with Minneapolis heat regulator; no janitor necessary; equipped with metal weather strips throughout; very convenient to everything; less than 5 minutes' walk to beautiful Forest Park; price reduced for quick sale, $12,500; $3000 cash and $100 per month. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., Agts., 504 Wainwright Bldg. (c2)

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

North

STORE—Fine, large, 3701 Sullivan, four rooms and bath above; in good condition and a bargain. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c4)

Northwest

STORES—Northeast corner Marcus and St. Ferdinand; 2 stores and 11 flats, with bath and electric; well built; rent $5500 per year; price $47,500; easy terms. F. A. DAEUMER REALTY CO., Olive 355. 622 Chestnut. Olive 1262.

South

PROPERTY—Rooming house, 17 rooms; income $260; rent $80; terms; Chouteau district. Apply 1828 Lafayette.

STORES—Flats, garage; income $3700; $20,000. Call 1317 Chemical Bldg. (3)

MFG. STORE—WAREHOUSE
1311 S. BROADWAY
5700 sq. feet; fine for your business if you need manufacturing and warehouse space. This is a a bargain. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Olive 98. 619 Chestnut. Olive 99

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

RESIDENCE—4349 Maffitt, 6 rooms; easy terms. MISS SMITH, Tyler 1769R. (c4)

VACANT—9 ROOMS $500 CASH
3230 Lawton; fine attached house; only $6000; payments $50 monthly; necessary repairs to be done. Buy and move in. LIEBERT, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c5*)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

$150 DOWN, balance monthly buys brick cottage, 4546 Cottage. Tyler 1769R. (*4)

FINNEY AV. BARGAIN
36xx Finney; 9-room residence, bath, furnace, garage; fine condition; would make a good flat; sacrifice. WM. E. WRISBERG, "Lightning Results." 3204 S. Grand. Sidney 42. (c*)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Made in 10 minutes; car left in your possession; mortgages refinanced to reduce payments. bring title. LASKER FINANCE CORP., Olive 9130. 1027 Locust. (17)

CHARACTER CREDIT—$10 up, on signature; obligation canceled in event death, loss by fire, disability of signer. SOUTHERN LOAN AND INV. CO., 406 Liberty Central Trust Bldg., 508 Olive (c62)

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on automobiles and furniture; immediate answer; make your own terms. 310 Central National Bank Bldg., 705 Olive. (5)

WILL lend $25 to $5000 on furniture, autos and second deeds of trust; low rates. Open evenings. 2901 Olive. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—From $5 to $60, to salaried people. 207 Chouteau Trust Bldg. (c8)

MONEY supplied salaried people, furniture owners, quick, confidential. 1842 Railway Exchange Bldg. (62)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1851 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c16)

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; car left in your possession; bring title; open evenings, Sunday mornings. Morgan, 2315 Olive (8)

MONEY loaned on furniture and pianos at 2 per cent per month. Central 5751. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoria Bldg. (c56)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on jewelry, clothing, furs, guns, musical instruments, etc. Dunn, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

MONEY loaned to salaried furniture owners, goods left in your possession, lowest rates, immediate answer, confidential. 3924 Washington. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

PRIVATE LOANS to furniture owners; make your own terms; lowest rates. The Mutual Co., 207 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. Phone Central 6006. (c14)

WILL lend $25 to $5000 on furniture, autos and second deeds of trust; low rates; open evenings. 2901 Olive. (c8)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

LOANS—LOANS—LOANS.
Money loaned to people keeping house; easy payments; see others' rates, then get ours. THE AMERICAN CO., 377 Arcade Bldg. Entrance 211 N. 8th st. (c68)

QUICK MONEY.
For salaried people on their own note, without indorser and without knowledge of employer or anyone; repay in small installments to suit you; cheapest rates in St. Louis. American Brokerage Co., 2032 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c14)

MONEY TO LOAN
Personal loans without security or signers to steadily employed, honest working people. CAPITOL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 1509 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

QUICK MONEY
New and Used Cars Financed
Present Loans Extended—Confidential.
You Pay Us Back Monthly.
ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.
1733 Railway Exchange Bldg.—Olive 4882. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

ECKERT buys second and third deeds of trust. 706 Century Bldg. (4)

MONEY—To loan, city or county property. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO. 105 N. 9th. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000; on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000; on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

WE make and buy 2d and 3d deeds of trust. FRANK, 712 Chestnut. Olive 6177 (c58)

MONEY TO LOAN
FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS OF TRUST
DYAS-SHELP, 109 N. 9th st. (c59)

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
Lowest rates of interest and reasonable charges; quick answer on your loan. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED
Straight or monthly payment; $1000 and upwards; charges very reasonable. YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON R. CO., 2925 S. Broadway, 5001 Gravois. 3525 N. Grand. (c8)

! ! MONEY ! !
In any amount on first and second deeds of trust; prompt service; representative will call. Phone Olive 6747. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

Do You Need Money
WE MAKE AND BUY
First, Second and Third Deeds
For quick service. Banking interest. ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO., 617 N. 8th st., 7th floor. Olive 2121 and Central 51. (c14)

5½% Money to Loan
On flats, apartments, dwelling and commercial buildings; lowest charges; quick service; building loans also.
Franciscus Realty Co.
804 Chestnut st. (c8)

Prompt Action
On loans—money delivered immediately. We will make new loans or renew loans at 5½ per cent or 6 per cent interest, the rate subject to equity and location. Our charges are nominal. Consult us, no matter what your needs, we will be pleased to discuss them with you. HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut. 35 years without loss to a customer. (c15)

MONEY TO LOAN
In Sums of $10,000 or More
O. J. McCAWLEY
REALTY CO.,
615 Chestnut St. (c5)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—1 per cent a month on your money; security, trade acceptances from merchants rated in Bradstreets; $50 up. Box Y-391, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$3000 for factory building; give first mortgage on 7 lots (R. R. switch property), in county; water, electric and telephone on premises; 6 per cent and bonus to private party; investigate. Box E-405, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

BRINKOP'S
FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
$2000 up to $20,000, 6 per cent; perfect titles; Brinkop security. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO. (c4)

1st Deeds of Trust to Sell, 6%
Amounts: $1200, $1650, $2500, $3000, $3250, $3500, $4000, $4500, $4700, $10,000 and $11,000. These are all gilt-edged first mortgages secured doubly by city real estate; papers will bear strictest investigation; will guarantee. Call, phone or write for list. A. JAY KUHS CO., 10th and Chestnut. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value less 8 per cent; repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

STOCKS Wtd.—Piggly-Wiggly, General Oil, Annapolis Lead, Bowyer Copper, Tri-State Mining, Black Hawk Lead, Walker-Caldwell, Eldorado Union, Republic National Bank, Evergreen Mines and other stocks bought outright. A. L. Deibel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Olive 4570. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

ALL active stocks and bonds bought, sold and quoted. H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY, 503 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. Olive 2255. Olive 5340. (c30)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

PARTNER—Party that can invest $350 with services in a reliable fast-growing business; will stand strictest investigation; affords an immediate income. Box M-78, Post-Dis. (5)

WILL agents and jobbers who have loom ends, mill ends or factory clean-ups of dry goods and furnishings for spot cash see M. S. Smith, representing Sterling Smith Co., Battle Creek, Mich., now at the Warwick Hotel, room 570. Phone for appointment.

BUSINESS WANTED

SELL YOUR BUSINESS
FOR CASH
See MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO., 737 Frisco Bldg. Olive 2244. (7)

ANY BUSINESS SOLD
QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY.
No charges in advance. Have a large number of buyers. LIST WITH US. E. L. HEYE INVESTMENT CO., 400 Title Guaranty Bldg., 7th and Chestnut. Olive 4482. (c62)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—$3000
Old established stand; good for wholesale; living room; garage. MUTUAL, Olive 2244, 737 Frisco Bldg.

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT—Good location; reasonable. John Schimmer, 3448 S. Broadway. (2)

BAKERY—One of the best equipped bakeries in East St. Louis; rent reasonable; present owner obliged to move to larger quarters. McGregor Bakery, 1161 College, East St. Louis.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Olive, near Vandeventer; doing good business; reasonable price. MUTUAL INVESTMENT, 737 Frisco Bldg., Olive 2244.

BOARDING HOUSE—14 rooms all filled; no dealers. 3946 Westminster. (2)

COAL MINE—Located in Belleville district; truck mine; good roads. Box E-91, Post-Dispatch. (c53x)

CONFECTIONERY—Bargain; $2.50; rent up, Thursday. 2648 Chippewa.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH ROOM—Small stock and fixtures; sell cheap. 1610 S. 7th st.

CUSTOM CAMP SHOP
3 Singer single stitch, 31-15.
1 Singer serger, 75-4.
1 packer, 51-10
1 mirror pocket cutter and serger, equipped for demonstration. Call Sidney 1052J. Mrs. M. Wick, 1912 Victor. (c62)

DELICATESSEN—And grocery; sacrifice on account leaving city. 1323 N. Grand. (c62)

DELICATESSEN—Cheap; good business; good reason for selling. 1056 Hamilton. (c62)

DELICATESSEN
2300 S. Jefferson; will sell cheap today. Call Olive 2244 for quick sale; bargain.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
South St. Louis, 5-year lease; $1600 monthly income; will invoice. Olive 2244 for particulars.

GARAGE—18x18, $155; gable roof, two windows, 2 pairs double doors, rear; alterations; repair work. Grand 3266.

GENERAL STORE—6 acres of land; residence and store building; 5 new cottages built for tourist and resort; electric; ¼ mile from Gasconnade and Piney rivers, on State highway No. 14, and ½ mile from Arlington, only direct stop on highway for 40 miles; owner going to California. Duncan's store, Arlington Mo. (c53x)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—2000 N. 14th st. (3)

GROCERY—Meats; good stand; bargain; sickness. Inquire 3211 Easton.

GROCERY STORE—Good stock; good trade; sell cheap. 3501 Chouteau. (2)

GROCERY—And meat market; centrally located, colored trade; cash business; an ideal location; good reason for selling. Box M-99, Post-Dis.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET
Colored trade; old stand; good business. Olive 2244 for particulars.

ONE COMPLETE STEAM LAUNDRY.
In St. Louis; good proposition for a practical laundryman with not less than $20,000 cash. Box A-81, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

MEAT MARKET—South St. Louis; $400 weekly; rent $25; cash business; price $900. Olive 2244.

$750 BUYS manufacturing plant making household necessity. Box Y-23, Post-Dis. (58x)

MILLINERY—The Helen May Shops. Inquire 3636 N. Newstead. (3)

MOVING, hauling, express, coal and ice business and furniture store in connection; good reason for selling. Box E-385, Post-Dispatch. (c69)

RESTAURANT
1237 N. Broadway; corner; rent $40, near Union Market; a bargain for $550. Olive 2244.

RESTAURANT—Excellent location; easy terms. 4032 S. Broadway. (7)

RESTAURANT—$100. 1815 North Market. (c2)

RESTAURANT—1907 Market st., opposite Union Station. (3)

RESTAURANT—Doing $30 day; rent $20. Sell cheap. 2904 Easton.

RESTAURANT—Price $350; worth $600. 4219 W Easton.

HALF interest in restaurant. 517 Market st. Ask for Campbell. (1)

RESTAURANT—In the heart of automobile district; take in $70 a day; owner must leave city. Box T-17, P.-D. (62)

RESTAURANT—Cash or terms; will take cottage and pay difference. 4400 Vista. Grand 6158.

RESTAURANT—1237 N. Broadway; corner; rent $40, near Union Market; bargain. Olive 2244. Mr. Haynes.

RESTAURANT—And lunchroom; cheap, on account of sickness. 8226 Alabama. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—4377 Delmar; well furnished; good income; bargain; terms.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, full; for cash. Call 1901 Hickory. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; terms; make offer. 4008A McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; real bargain. 4191 Washington; no agent.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; garage; all sleepers. 3863 Washington bl.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, bargain; filled; terms. 4735 Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, bargain; terms. 4318 Maryland. Lindell 2270.

ROOMING HOUSE—4239 Maryland; 12 rooms; lease, modern; sickness; sacrifice. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—1026 Dillon; 10 rooms furniture; 2 baths, electric; rent $150 month; a bargain. RENGEL-WEBER R. E. CO., Grand 9544.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, excellent furnishings; $250, balance $25 month; wonderful opportunity; bargain. 4014A McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; exceptionally well furnished; cheap rent; immediate possession; terms. 4241 West Pine. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—30 rooms; near Grand, clearing $350 month; make terms or trade. What have you? Inquire DEWEY, 2814 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; the best small house in town; must sell at once; see it today; a real home, cheap; cash, terms. 3937 Page. (c53x)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; piano; good money maker; must sell; first buyer here today gets it; make your offer; cash or terms. 4222 Delmar bl. (c53x)

SANDWICH SHOP—Central. 214 N. 14th.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR—And hats cleaned and blocked and Hoffman cleaning and pressing; good business; low rent; owner leaving city. Box Y-156, Post-Dis. (2)

SHOE STOCK—In department store; city in Missouri; 15,000 population; privilege to remove stock or sell on premises; standard stock; going concern; details upon request. Box Y-212, Post-Dispatch. (62)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR
57xx West; $75 income; lease; new fixtures; sell reasonable. MUTUAL, 737 Frisco Bldg. Olive 2244.

VARIETY STORE—Very cheap, if taken at once. 5532 Easton. (3)

VARIETIES, HARDWARE, PAINT—Glass, china; good business; reasonable. 1732 Lafayette. (58)

Variety Store—South Side
$700 month income; rent $45; 3-year lease; reasonable; terms. Olive 2244 for details. MUTUAL INVESTMENT, 737 Frisco Bldg.

Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Benjamin Modzinski—Lilian Steitz.
Sherman Cooper—Mrs. Irena Harris.
Malk Kuhlenberg—Mrs. Ethel Schauer.
Joseph Price—Catherine Girard.
Eugene H. Gordon—Marguerita E. Black.
Elick Bragg—Stella Berry.
Chas. E. Myers—Mrs. Barbara A. Powers.
Joseph Muehl—Viola Petzold.
Walter Green—Mattie Barns.
Clarence A. Haus Jr.—Ethel M. R. Kleinschmidt.
Charles H. Williams—Mrs. Louise G. Brown.
John B. Balducci—Edna W. Meyer.
John H. Abein—Emelia Behrns.
Ernest Brown—Della Young.
Hudson McIntire—Ruby Zeller.
George Bonney—Annie Lewis.
Ray Flaskamper—Ellen Hart.
Patrick J. Behan—Virginia A. Evoy.
Fred C. Ahrens—Anna C. Wegener.
Sam Pettio, Gillespie, Ill.—Margaret Arena, St. Louis.
George Guckes, Frieda Grossmann—Millstadt, Ill.
Edward C. Simnson, Indianapolis, Ind.—Blanche Kercheval, Rockport, Ind.
James Walker, St. Louis—Mrs. Mary Taylor, Chicago.
Clyde Elmo Spradling, St. Louis—Louise Heilig, East St. Louis.
E. Evelyn Luckett, Campbellsburg, Ind.—Mrs. Sophia E. Harris, Tell City, Ind.

At Belleville.

Fred. Gaertner, Vergennes—Hilday P. Thompson, Murphysboro.
William C. Lanham, Maplewood, Mo.—Nora Shackleford, Iberia, Mo.
Benjamin A. Whiteside, St. Louis—Ruby A. Simpson, St. Louis.
Allan Vergere, St. Louis—Susan Tappeiner, St. Louis.
Charles Cheever, St. Louis—Alice Waldrip, St. Louis.
Karl Pickerill, Tulsa, Ok.—Mary Dycus, East St. Louis.

At St. Charles.

William Schurtz—Fannie Ludeman, St. Louis.
Charles S. Miller—Ginell Crews, St. Louis.
John H. Knoblauch—Lesette M. Ehlinger, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. D. and A. Jamison, 4045 Cook.
H. V. and K. Faerber, 3724 Minnesota.
E. and H. Flood, 2848A Union.
F. and L. Kaeser, 3829A Michigan.
R. M. and E. Kundsen, 2526 Clifton.
H. P. and M. Smith, 5832 Garfield.
T. A. and L. Gepperich, 1523A Destrehan; twins.
R. G. and E. Deatherage, 2002 N. Eleventh.
M. T. and A. Lyons, 1013 Farmer.
J. L. and M. McManus, 2326 California.
L. F. and E. Jaeger, 4933 Devonshire.
G. C. and E. Robbins, 3105 S. Seventh.
H. C. and M. Mehrhoff, 16 S. Leonard.
R. C. and E. Harrison, 4977 Itaska.
A. and D. Kamm, 5600A North Market.
G. H. and M. Heining, 5870 Theodosia.
L. P. and I. Pallardy, 1344 Lindhurst.
C. and R. Ahrens, 3238 S. Thirteenth.
L. and H. Toal, 3542 Oregon.
F. and S. Daher, 3658 Delor.
W. and F. Shedoga, 939 Morrison.
F. and A. Witte, 2637 Oregon.
R. C. and B. Houchin, 1607 N. Twenty-fifth.
J. P. and R. Craig, 1906A N. Fourteenth.
G. L. and N. Kenyon, 6114 N. Broadway.
C. and F. Theodore, 6452 Oakland.
G. and S. Nelson, 4664 Swan.
M. J. and M. Ryan, 1416 Monroe.
C. B. and H. Leeser, 4329A N. Twentieth.
J. and W. Sonnleitner, 5418 Nottingham.
J. R. and L. Bodine, 4115A West Kossuth.
H. D. and E. McGraw, 1525 Union.
H. P. and D. Bayer, 4726 Ledue.

GIRLS.

E. and E. Mickel, 1802A Lafayette.
J. P. and P. Larson, 4831 Carter.
J. P. and B. Craig, 1906A N. Fourteenth.
J. H. and A. Wilson, 3702 La Salle.
H. W. and A. Kreienkamp, 1419A Angelica.
P. H. and M. Shell, 4038 Westminster.
J. H. and A. Byers, 7101 Ellendale.
P. T. and E. Smith, 3380 Waterman.
H. C. and C. Street, 1385 Granville.
W. A. and C. Haessig, 4940 Heege.
H. A. and A. Steffen, 6102 Morganford.
C. R. and M. Cambron, 1218A Monroe.
G. K. and M. Weiss, 3106 North Market.
H. L. and T. Kirchoeffer, 1925 Sullivan.
C. S. and M. Lloyd, 4628 St. Louis.
F. and F. Musil, 1818A S. Twelfth.
J. H. and A. Dietlein, 6600 Easton.
L. J. and N. Mudd, Silex, Mo.
P. and A. Woodward, 6615 Enright.
F. C. and M. Horstman, 4047 Labadie.

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. R. Wall, 42, 2726 Rutger.
C. E. Kindermann, 55, 1741 N. Thirteenth.
Karl Laux, 77, 2238 Dodier.
Catherine Kuechler, 48, 3520 Tennessee.
Andrene Slack, 2, 1621 N. Seventh.
George Krabitz, 3068 Raymond.
J. Pollack, 51, 3949 Russell.
Emma Herman, 12, 2855 Ohio.
Johanna M. Fahrenbrog, 68, 8649 Park Lane.
E. B. Miller, 56, 8605 S. Broadway.
G. Muenberger, 65, 6215 Suburban.
R. Brown, 43, 1712 Olive.
Elizabeth Rinaline, 57, 4973 Kemper Pk.
Magdalena Schroerer, 46, 4336 Linton.
R. L. Green, 4 month, 1401 N. Ninth.
F. A. Kansteiner, 87, 6219 Washington.
Therses Vanclas, 1, 1417 N. Tenth.
H. Moskins, 53, 2929 Indiana.
J. W. Buckley, 80, 3455 Arsenal.
Lillie B. Gamble, 8, 1007 Elliott.
Gertrude Gibbons, 21, 4107 Delmar.
Louise Luess, 20, 3732 Pace.
J. Bassett, 62, 2200 Hebert.
Parthena Barris, 48, 2119A Papin.
Anna Hollinet, 44, 3009 Convent st.
Julia A. Hahn, 40, 3217 Morganford.
Mary Ann Glick, 67, 2645 Meramec.
Martha Hiegler, 70, 5136 Terry.
A. Prechla, 49, 4178 Shaw.
C. J. Hofmeister, 84, 207 Eichelberger.
Rosina Stoll, 81, 4309A Gibson.
Mollie Schmid, 48, 2859A Nebraska.
Christian Fricke, 3, 634 Red Bud.
D. Winebel, 49, 2415 N. Broadway.
Louise Hasselbarth, 72, 2109 Stansbury.
T. M. Sipp, 45, 1823 S. Fourteenth.
P. Daner, 70, Tenth between Cass and O'Fallon.
W. Walker, 53, 2730 Mills st.
M. E. Barlow, 45, 2643 Keokuk Pl.
B. Quillen, 30, 4012 Clayton.
Sophia Haubrich, 61, 2312 W. University.
Annie Robinson, 58, 5800 Arsenal.
H. Oranbanller, 39, 2005A Biddle.
Clementine Thomasson, 65, 3961A Ashland.
J. F. Galvin, 54, 3927 Rutger.
Mahelar Andrew, 78, 3094 Lamdin.
W. Reinschmidt, 60, 2233 Gravois.
C. J. Davis, 62, 4309A California.

PERMIT FOR $5,000,000 BELL BUILDING SETS RECORD HERE

Fee of $7001 for 28-Story Structure Also Largest Ever Collected by Commissioner.

The largest building permit ever issued in St. Louis was obtained by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. yesterday for the erection of its new 28-story structure on the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, Pine and Chestnut streets.

The main part of the building will cost $5,000,000 and plans provide for addition later of two wings which will bring the total cost to $7,500,000. The largest permit previously issued was that for the new Federal Reserve Bank Building which is under construction at Broadway and Locust streets at a cost of $2,900,000.

The fee of $7001 for the telephone building also was the largest fee ever collected by the Building Commissioner's office. The Bell company paid $2 for the first $1000 and $1 for each additional $1000 of the cost of construction, and $2 for each $1000 for inspection.

When completed, the structure will tower 306 feet high, overtopping the Railway Exchange Building by 56 feet. Because of the terraced style of architecture to be employed, however, it will have less floor space than the latter structure. The walls adjacent to the street will not exceed 250 feet, the limit prescribed by present regulations, but the central portion will be carried by terraced effect to the full height of 306 feet.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The nickel five-cent piece dated 1866 is worth from 5c to 25c.

MRS. J. G.—The groom always purchases the corsage for the bride.

G. C.—Inquire of the Postoffice Dept., 8th and Olive streets, for full information regarding the renting of a postoffice box.

DUMB. — Upon rising from the table, the napkin is placed as it is on the table. It is never folded again into its original form. A reprehensible habit is to drop the napkin carelessly into the finger-bowl or over the coffee cup.

A. G.—A hole can be cut in glass satisfactorily, with a file, provided the edges have been rounded. The glass can be prevented from breaking during the process by mixing one part camphor, one part ether and one part turpentine and applying the mixture to the place where the hole is being bored.

MR. J. G.—The Rocky Mountain range is known as the Continental Divide. Triple Divide Peak, the only mountain in the United States whose drainage flows into the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and Hudson Bay is located in Glacier County, Glacier National Park, Mont., in Township 35 North, Range 15 West. The United States Geographic Board has named the small creek flowing southwest from Triple Divide Peak and tributary to Nyack Creek, Pacific Creek; the small creek flowing a little north of east and tributary to Cut Bank Creek, Atlantic Creek; and has changed the name of the creek flowing north from Morris Creek to Hudson Bay Creek. The altitude of Triple Divide Peak is 8,011 feet.

2 OLD LADIES.—You must never wear an evening dress and a hat! And never wear a day dress without one. If where you live people wear day clothes in the evening, you can only very slightly differ from them. It is never good form to be elaborately dressed in a public place, except in a box at the opera or at a charity ball. At a wedding, a garden party or afternoon tea, elaborate day dresses are appropriate. But if you have very few clothes, you can perfectly well wear any sort of day dress that may be in fashion. A coat and skirt is not appropriate, since a skirt and shirt-waist is and always has been a utility combination. Unless, of course, the waist is of a color to match the skirt so that it has the appearance of a dress. You need, however, seldom worry about your appearance because you are not as "dressed" as the others; the time to worry is when you are more dressed than any one else. (2) You will pass through the following towns in going to Ashley, Ill., from St. Louis: East St. Louis, Ill., Edgemont, Mascoutah, Okawville and Ashley.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

VERY ANXIOUS— The aigrets cannot lawfully be worn.

C. E. R.—He cannot force the other property owners to sell him a driveway if they are unwilling to do so.

EARL E.—He had no right to enter your shed in the way stated without your permission. If you sustained any damage as a result of it you could sue him.

MRS. M. L. K. — There is no widows' pension in Illinois, but there is a mothers' pension. You can inquire of the Clerk of the Juvenile Court or County Court regarding it.

JINKS.—Persons who are second cousins to each other can marry in Missouri. Persons who are first cousins to each other cannot. We do not know what you mean by "a second cousin marrying a first cousin."

P.-D. READER. — Suit on the debt would be barred after 10 years, if it was evidenced by a note or written agreement, otherwise it would be barred in five years. However, payments on account and promises to pay may extend this time.

POOR MAN. — Neither the Humane Society nor the Board of Health can prohibit traffic in one direction, making one-way streets. However, the Board of Aldermen could pass an ordinance providing for this, if it were a reasonable regulation.

JOHNSON. — You will have to give the landlord one month's written notice, served not later than the day before the rent day. If you gave the notice and did not move at the end of the notice period the landlord could sue you out. Perhaps the landlord will agree to accept shorter notice.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

SKINNAY.—See answer to "Mrs. Jones" regarding the fattening of the arms.

A. B.—Self removal of the tattoo mark is not practical. This should be done only by a dermatologist as it involves destruction of the upper skin layers.

L. T.—An abnormally high blood pressure is a danger signal. Where this occurs a complete and careful physical examination should be made to locate if possible, the condition causing it. Any organic or functional derangement may cause high blood pressure.

MRS. JONES.—The local reduction of the bust is difficult. Devices claiming to accomplish this are on the market but we doubt their effectiveness. A small support, elastic preferably, may help. To secure a local deposit of body fat on the arms is equally as difficult, massage may be of benefit. Olive oil may be used in connection with the massage.

A READER.—For stomach trouble we advise a very simple diet avoiding greasy foods, sugars and starchy foods, such as potatoes, rice, beans. Take four cholelith pills night and morning for three weeks. Follow each dose with a large glass of water.

M. R. L.—There is no easy way to wean an infant who has been nursed for over 12 months. The weaning should be done gradually. If the infant has been accustomed to take one feeding a day from the bottle this is a great help, otherwise sometimes a child will refuse the bottle until seriously weak. It is often necessary to starve the child into taking the bottle or milk from a spoon. In sudden weaning the milk must be much weaker than for an artificially fed child of the same age, commencing at first for a child of one year with milk proper for a child of four or five months infant. When the child becomes accustomed to the change, the strength of the food may be gradually increased.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
(By Associated Press.)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429): 8, popular concert, boxing bout; 10:45, paraphrase "Oh Boy."

WGR—Buffalo (319): 5, music; 6:30, news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.6): 6, organ; 6:30, orchestra; 8, talk; 8:20, travelogue; 8:30, city talk; 8:50, civil service talk; 9:15, band.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370): 6:30-1:30, concert, dance, entertainers.

WLS—Chicago (345): 6:30, organ; 7, orchestra; 7:45, lullaby; 8, farm program; 9-12, orchestra, songs, mardi gras.

WLW—Cincinnati (309): 9-11, music.

WJAX—Cleveland News (390): 6:30, bedtime; 7, concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476): 8:30, soprano; 11, orchestra.

WHO—Des Moines (526): 7:30-9, orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517): 7:30, News orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476): 7:30, dance; 9:30-10:45, concert.

WMC — Memphis Commercial Appeal (500): 8:30, tenor; 11, organ.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411): 3:30-4:30, string trio; 5, child talent; 6-7, School of the Air; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400): 7:30-9, Zoeller's Melodists.

KFI—Los Angeles (469): 8:45, organ.

CKAC — Montreal (425): 6, French and English stories; 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, English orchestra; 9:30, orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492): 3-9 p. m., solos, music, solos, musical.

WJY—New York (405): 6:30, music, talk.

WJZ—New York, (455): 9 a. m., talks; 12-9 p. m., music, specialty numbers, talks, organ.

WOR—Newark (405): 5:15, music, children.

KGO—Oakland (312): 10, mixed chorus, orchestra; 12, orchestra.

WOAW—Omaha (516): 6, popular; 6:25, dinner program; 9, program.

WIP—Philadelphia (509): 5, orchestra; 6, talk; 7, special feature; 9, dance.

WDAR — Philadelphia (395): 6:30, talk.

WFI—Philadelphia (395): 5:30, orchestra; 6, talk; 7, recital.

KDKA—Pittsburg (326): 5:30, organ; 6:15, children; 7, lecture; 7:30, musical; 10, concert.

KPO—San Francisco (423): 9, orchestra; 10-1 a. m., army band.

KGY — Schenectady (380): 6, music; 6:45, dramatic talk; 7, orchestra; 10:20, organ.

WBZ—Springfield (337): 5:30, songs; 5:40, orchestra; 6:20, talk; 6:30, bedtime; 6:40, orchestra; 7:30, vocal; 9:15, musical.

WRC—Washington (469): 5, children; 7, songs; 7:15, violin; 7:30, talk; 8, political talk; 8:20, orchestra.

BROADCASTING IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Tuesday—8:00 P. M.

1. Address by Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist-Labor candidate for President of the United States.
2. Broadcasting music from street carnival and parade of the Veiled Prophet. Address by a courtier of His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet.

WCK—360 Meters

TUESDAY, OCT. 7—Noon—Songs by Heine Klotz. Last minute news items.

3:00 P. M.—Piano accordion selections by Leland Ballard. Baseball scores. Fashion Talk by Mary Allen of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

ARKANSAS OIL MAN CONVICTED

"Bob" Chew Found Guilty of Use of Mails to Defraud.

By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 7.—Robert H. (Bob) Chew, oil operator of Eldorado, Ark., was found guilty in Federal District Court here today of eight of 11 counts of an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud in connection with an oil stock promotion in the South Arkansas field.

Sentence was deferred by Judge Frank A. Youmans until Oct. 27.

Alleged Burglar Arrested.

Hearing a noise beside the drug store at 2840 Clark avenue last night, Patrolman Nirk investigated and found a negro, with an ice pick and screw driver, apparently trying to pry a brick from the wall. The patrolman took possession of the tools and at headquarters the negro denied he had ever had them. A warrant charging attempted burglary will be sought.

STOCK LIST LOWER IN A SLOW MARKET

Standard Shares Especially Weak—Bonds More Active—Foreign Issues Are Firm.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Approach of a religious holiday, increasing attention on politics and the counter attraction of the baseball series accentuated the recent tendency of the security markets toward dullness with the result that volume of trading fell below the half million share mark and weakness in the general list became more pronounced. While weakness in stocks on a day when trading volume was at so low an ebb could not ordinarily be regarded as particularly significant, taken in connection with a similar trend for the past several days the market's action has lent considerable encouragement to the bears and gained them new converts. Short selling consequently was more of a factor than recently has been the case. Standard stocks were not especially weak, but specialties and scattered stocks were lost from 1 to 3 points. Bonds, on the other hand, were somewhat more active. Foreign descriptions were firm and speculative rails were aided by a recovery in the St. Paul issues. Call money ruled at 2½ per cent.

South American Rates Up.

"While trading in the foreign exchange market was dull so far as the leading currencies was concerned, special activity in South American and Far Eastern currencies attracted attention. Higher prices for farm products and bright crop prospects brought a further strong demand for South American bills. The unusual extent of the advance strongly suggests that speculators are making heavy commitments. Thus Argentine pesos advanced 63 points to 37.75 cents and Brazilian milreis ran up 70 points to 12 cents. A loss of 10 cents in Japanese yen and a gain of 15 points in Indian rupees would appear to indicate that Japan has resumed heavy buying of Indian cotton. With silver rising ⅛ a cent to a new high price of 71⅝ cents, Hong Kong and Shanghai dollars were noticeably strong. Meanwhile sterling was steady and ⅛ of a cent higher at $4.45¾, while French francs lost 2 points at 5.22½ cents. Other Europeans were unchanged or slightly higher.

ALL OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF COTTON BELT RE-ELECTED

Action Puts at Rest Rumors There Was to Be Change in Control of Railroad.

All the officers and directors of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders today in the general offices of the railroad in the Buder Building.

This action effectually puts at rest rumors that there was to be a change in control of the railroad, according to Daniel Upthegrove, who was re-elected president, and who pointed out that the re-election of all officials still leaves the Gould interests in control.

In a formal statement after the meeting, President Upthegrove said, "The large representation of stockholders at this meeting and the re-election of the entire board of directors should set at rest the rumors that other interests had purchased the Cotton Belt."

The directors re-elected were Edwin Gould, chairman of the board; Frank Miller Gould, David H. Taylor, Dave H. Morris, Winslow S. Pierce and Franklin Q. Brown, all of New York, and Harry B. Wallace, President Upthegrove and F. W. Green, all of St. Louis. The New York directors were not present, but were represented by proxies in the hands of John G. Lonsdale, C. H. McMillan and Arthur Trussell of St. Louis.

The directors will meet in St. Louis Friday, and then will move over the system to hold meetings concerning subsidiary lines.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southeast Iowa, Northern Arkansas and similar. Clear med 47, untied 46, slight burry 23, coarse braid 38, burry braid 29, lgt. fine lg 44@45, lgt. fine sh 39@42, hvy. fine lg 39@42, hvy. fine sh 33@35, lambs wool 40. Southern Ark., Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and Southern and Southeastern States. Medium 45, med. loose 44, slight burry 39, hard burry 22, lgt. fine lg 44@45, lgt. fine sh 38@42, hvy. fine lg 38@42, hvy. fine sh 33@35. Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebrakasa and similar. Bright med 41@43, dark med 40, slight burry 35@37, hard burry 20, lgt. fine lg 40@42, lgt. fine sh 37@39, hvy. fine lg 32@35, hvy. fine sh 25@30. Western Texas, Western Oklahoma and similar. Medium 38@40, light fine 38@42, heavy fine 30@35 short stubby 23@28, burry, hard 18, burry, med 28@30, burry, fine 18. Tubwashed, No. 1 55, No. 2 47, slight burry 42, hard burry 36. Mohair or Angora Goat. Long lustrous 47, short 42@44, slight burly 28@30, hard burry 13@15.

Flour and Meal.

Wheat flour nominal, jute basis: soft patents at $7.25 to $8.25 (high patents up to $10 in cotton), straights and 95 per cent $6.60 to $7.15 extra fancy at $6 to $6.25, clears at $5.50 to $5.90; low grades at $4.75 to $5, hard 95 per cent $6.40 to $7.25, straights at $6 to $6.25, first clears at $5.35 to $5.75, low grades and second clears at $4.80 to $5; spring standard patents at $7.75; No. 2 Semolina at 4¼c and No. 3 do at 4⅛c per lb. bulk.

Rye Flour—By mill in car lots in jute: fancy white patent at $8.05, standard patent at $7.85, medium at $7.55, straight at $7.35, dark at $5.20; rye meal at $6.25, small lots charged higher.

Corn Meal—Local mill quotes standard Meal at $2.70 and Cream Meal at $2.90 per 100 lbs in 100-lb sks.

Hides.

HIDES—Less 1 pound tare per hide, or wet salted.

No. 1	12	Flint	15
No. 2	11	Salted	12
Bulls, No. 1	8	Salted, packed	11
Bulls, No. 2	7	Culls	7
Glue hides	6	Culls, salted	6

No. 1 horsehide, mane and tail on, $5.25; small and No. 2, $4.25; glue and pony, $2.25. Hog hides, 20c—glue and pig, half price. Uncured hides, 1c less.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to 12:30 p. m.: Symbols—††Partly extra. †††Payable in preferred stock.

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates	Open.	High.	Low.	12:30 P. M.	Prev. Close.
INDUSTRIALS.					
Ajax Rub	9⅝	9⅝	9	9	9½
A C pfd 7	117	117	117	117	116½
Al Chal 4	59	59	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Am Ag Ch	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
do pf	33½	33⅝	33⅝	33½	33⅝
A B N 5	140	141	140	141	139
A B Sugar	40	40	39⅝	39⅝	40
A Can 6†	130	130½	129⅝	130½	130
A Ch A 2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23
Am Chicle	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30
A D Synd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Am Exp 6	114½	114½	114½	114½	115
A & F pc pd 7	116⅛	116⅝	116⅛	116⅝	117
AH& L pf	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63½
Am Ice 7	76⅛	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	75
Am Int Cp	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25⅝
A L O pfd	41	41	41	41	42
A S & C	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10½
Am Sugar	45½	45½	44⅝	44⅝	46
do pf 7	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅝
A Sumat	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
A T & T 9	126⅝	127	126⅞	126⅞	127
A Tob 12	163	163½	162⅛	162⅛	164⅛
do B 12	161	161⅛	161	161⅛	161⅛
AWW pp6	90	90	90	90	91
Am W 7	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
A D G 5	118½	118½	118½	118½	119
As O 1½	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Bay Br	45	46⅛	44⅛	46⅛	44⅛
Br Ed 8	118	118	117⅛	117⅛	118
Br U G 4	76	76	75½	75½	76
B B A10	109	109	109	109	109
do pf 7	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	99
C Lea p	43⅞	44⅝	43⅞	44⅝	44⅝
Certain-t	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	35⅛
C M C 3	31⅝	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	32⅝
Coca-C 7	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Co Car 4	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41
C G & E 2.60	43	43	42⅝	42⅝	43
do rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Congole 3	46⅛	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Cons Cig	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛
C G B 8	145	145	145	145	149
Co Gas 5	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Con Texti	3	3	3	3	3
Co Can 4	58	58	57⅛	58	58
Co M 80c	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
C Prod 2	35⅞	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	36
Cosden Oil	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Cu C Sug	12⅛	12⅛	12	12⅛	12⅛
do pfd	61⅛	61⅛	60	60⅛	61⅛
C-A Su 3	30⅛	30⅛	30	30⅛	30⅛
Cu Do S	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
Cuy Fr 4	49	49	49	49	49⅝
Da Boone	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
D E Co 8	108	108⅛	108	108⅛	108⅛
Dupont 8	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	128
do pf 6	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
E K Co 7¼††	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109½
E S B 4	57	57	57	57	57
Ex Buf 2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22
F M 2.60	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
F P-L 8	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	82
do pf 8	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	97
Fid Ph 6	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝	133⅝	130
Fisk Rub	9	9	9	9	9
Fl 3½††	71	71	70½	70½	70⅝
Found 6	83⅛	85	83⅛	84⅛	84⅝
Freep't T	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gard Mot	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
Gen Asph	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Gen Bak 6	146⅛	146⅛	146⅛	146⅛	145
Gen Cig 8	88	88	88	88	88
G Elec 8	254⅛	255⅛	254	254⅛	254⅛
Gen Mot	58⅛	59	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
do deb 6	88	88	88	88	90
do pfd 7	99	99	99	99	98⅝
Gen Pet 2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Glidden C	12	12	12	12	12
Good Rub	28⅛	29	28⅛	28⅛	29
do pfd 7	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86
do pfd	67⅛	68	67⅛	68	67⅛
Gray & D	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
G W Sug 8	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Hart Co 4	33⅛	34⅛	33⅛	34	33⅝
Hays W 3	35⅛	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
House 3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Houst O	69	69	68⅝	68⅝	69
Hud Mot 3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
H M 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14
Inde Oil 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Indian M	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Int A new	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Int B M 8	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	101
IMM pfd	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Int Paper	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Int 1¼††	31	31	31	31	31
Jor Mot 3	33⅛	34	32⅞	33⅞	33⅛
K&Co J	18⅝	19	18⅝	19	19
Kelly Tire	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Key'e T	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Kin'y G R	77½	77½	77½	77½	80¼
Kress D S	48	48	48	48	48
Lig & M 3	62½	62½	62½	62½	63⅝
do B 3	62	62	62	62	62¼
Loew's c 2	17	17	17	17	17
L-W 2d p7	95½	95½	95½	95½	95¼
Loril Co 3	37¼	37½	37¼	37½	37⅝
Mack T 7	117	117	117	117	115¼
do pf 4	66½	66½	66¼	66½	66
Mack T 6	90	90	98½	98¼	98⅞
M El 4	44	44	44	44	45
Man Sh 3	34	34	34	34	34

Stocks & Annual Div. Rates	Open.	High.	Low.	12:30 P. M.	Prev. Close.
INDUSTRIALS.					
Maracai	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	26
Mar Oil 4	33	33	32⅞	32⅞	33
M-P Co 4	33	33	33	33	33½
Max M A	59½	59½	59	59½	59
do B	18⅝	18½	18	18	18½
M D S 5	96	96	95	95½	96
M S O 2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Mont P 4	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	66⅛
Mont W	37⅞	38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Muns 3	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
N M 10††	155	155	155	155	154½
Nat Ac	5	5	5	5	5⅛
Nat Bis 3	72⅛	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝	73⅛
Nat D S	38	38	38	38	38
N E & S	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
N S of DG	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
NYA A 4	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	51
N Y Can	29	29	29	29	29⅛
N Y D	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	30
NA 2.40	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	35
do pf 3	47⅞	48	47⅞	48	48
On B&B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Or ct 1⅛	22	22	22	22	22
Pac Oil 2	47	47	46⅝	46⅝	47
P M 1.20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
P-A P 4	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
do B 4	52⅛	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Pandle P	2	2	2	2	2
Phila & R	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Phil Mor	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Phil Pet 2	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	30⅛
P C pfd 6	99	99	99	99	99
PUpl 20††	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Post C 4	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	66
Prod & R	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	25⅛
P S NJ 4	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
do pf 7	100	100	100	100	99½
P A S 5	51	51	49⅛	49⅛	51⅛
P O 1⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Rem T	41	41	41	41	42⅛
R C of A	26⅝	27	26⅝	27	26⅝
R T B 3	77⅛	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
do pf 7	120	120	120	120	120
Ro Du C 4.42	41⅛	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Sa Ce Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sav Arms	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	64⅛
Sch 8††	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
S U O 1	17	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	16⅛
Sinc Oil 2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Simmon 1	30⅛	31	30⅛	31	30⅛
Skelly O	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
S P R S 6	70	70	68	68	71
Sp Mf pf8	92½	92½	92½	92½	91½
S G & E 3	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
St Ml 5	64	64	64	64	64
S O of C 2	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56½
S O of N J 1	35	35	34⅝	34⅝	35½
S P G 3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	20
Sterling 4	64	64⅝	64	64⅝	63⅝
S W S 5	56½	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Studeba 4	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Sub Boat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Sup Oil	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Tex Co 3	40	40⅛	40	40⅛	40
T & G 7	78	78	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
TP C&O	9	9	9	9	8⅝
T 3⅝††	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	35⅝
Tob P 6	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
Trans CO	4⅝	4⅝	4	4	4⅛
Un T 5	121	123	121	123	121
Uni DS 6	92½	93	92	92	92⅝
U S Dist	30⅛	30⅛	30	30	30⅛
do pf 7	120½	121	120⅛	121	121
U S Ind A	69	69	69	69	68
U S R 8	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	93⅛
do pf 7	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	102
U S Rub	34	34	33⅛	33⅛	34
do 1 p 8	87⅛	88	87⅛	87⅛	88⅛
Univ P R	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Van Ra'te	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Va-Car C	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Viv 2†**	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
WFE 2⅛	45⅛	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	45
do new	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
West'se 4	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
West U 7	112	112	111⅛	111⅛	112⅛
W M C 4	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Willys-Ov	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
do pfd	67	67	67	67	67
Wil & Co	6	6	6	6	5⅝
Wool'th 8	111⅛	111⅛	111	111	111⅛
Worth P	42	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Wr A 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Wrigley 3	44⅛	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Yel Cab 5	52	52⅛	52	52⅛	52
do Ch 4	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49
METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.					
Am Loc 6	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78¼
Am Met 3	43½	45½	45½	45¼	46¼
Am Smlt 5	74	74	73½	73½	73⅝
Am St F 3	36	36	36	36	36¼
do pf 7	107	107	107	107	106¼
Am Zinc	7¼	7¼	7	7	7¼
Anac Cop	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35¼
Bald L 7	120⅝	121⅝	120¼	120¼	120⅝
Beth Stl 5	43½	43½	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
do pf 7	94	94	94	94	93½
do pf 8	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	108
But C 50c	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	5

Stocks and Annual Div. Rates	Open.	High.	Low.	12:30 P. M.	Prev. Close.
METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.					
But & S	16⅝	16⅝	16	16	16⅝
Calla Zinc	3	3	3	3	3
CdeP C 4	45½	45½	45	45	45
Ch C 2½	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	31⅝
Colo F&I	42½	42½	41⅝	41⅝	42⅝
Cru Stl 4	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
G A T Co 3	45½	45½	45½	45½	45⅝
G S S 5	70⅝	70½	69⅝	69⅝	70⅝
Hyd Steel	½	½	½	½	⅝
In S pf 7	105	105	105	105	103⅝
Inspira C	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
I C E 2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	29
In Nickel	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛
do pf 6	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89
J & L pf 7	110	110	110	110	110⅝
Ken Co 3	44⅝	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝	45
Lim Lo 4	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Mag Cop	33⅛	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	33⅛
Mia C	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21
Nat Ld 8	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	151
do pf 7	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	117
Neva Con	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Otis Steel	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½
Pullma 8	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝
Ray Cons	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Rep Steel	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
R I & S	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
do pf 7	86	86	86	86	86
T C & C	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½
Uni A S 2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22
U S C I P	111⅛	112⅛	111⅛	112⅛	111⅛
USS 6½††	107⅛	108	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
do pf 7	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122
Utah C 4	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74
Utah Sec	33	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	33
Wickr Stl	1	1	1	1	1
RAILROADS.					
AT&SF 6	106⅛	106⅛	105⅛	105⅛	106½
do pf 5	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	92
ACL 8††	132	132	132	132	132⅝
B&O 5	62	62⅛	62	62⅛	61⅛
Bk M Tr	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Can P 10	147⅝	147⅝	147⅛	147⅛	147⅛
C & O 4	84	84⅛	84	84⅛	84⅛
C & A	5	5	5	5	5⅛
C G W	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
do pfd	19½	20	19½	20	19⅝
CM & StP	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
do pfd	19½	19⅝	19	19	19⅝
C N W 4	60	60	59½	59½	60
CRI & P	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
CStPM&O	44	44	44	44	44½
Del & H 9	125	125	124	124	125⅛
DL&W 6	138	138	137½	137½	138
Erie	25⅛	26	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
do st pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
G N pf 5	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
G M & N pfd 5	73	73	72⅛	72⅛	74½
Ill Ce 7	108⅛	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛	108⅛
do pf 6	108	108	108	108	108
I R of C A	14	14	14	14	14⅛
K C Sou pfd 4	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
L Va 3	59⅛	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛	60
M E M G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M K & T	42⅛	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42½
do pf A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Mo Pac	47	47	46⅝	46⅝	47
do pfd	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
	56⅝	56⅝	55⅝	55½	56⅝
N O T & M 23½††	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	108
N Y C 7	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	106
N Y C & St L 6	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	114
N Y N H & H	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
N Y O & W	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
N & West	123½	123½	123	123	123½
No Pa 5	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62
Penna 3	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44½
P&W V	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	50⅛
do rts	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Read 4	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
do 2 p2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
do rts	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
SL&SF	30½	30⅛	30½	30⅛	30⅛
S L S W	41⅛	41⅛	41	41	41⅛
Sea A L	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14½
do pf	27	27	27	27	28⅛
Sou Ry 5	66	66½	65⅛	65⅛	66⅛
do pf 5	76½	76½	76½	76½	76½
Sou Pac 6	93⅛	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛	93⅛
Tex & P	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35½
Un P 10	137	137½	136⅛	137½	137
do pf 4	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
U R Inv	20⅛	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	20½
do pf	46	46	45	45	46
Wabash	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15½	15½
do pf A	43½	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43½
West Md	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
do 2d p	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	18⅛
West P	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
W & LE	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12½

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 7.—Transactions on the local stock market today in the aggregate amounted to 194 shares of stocks and $3000 bonds.

The following list of stock sales, the prices paid and the net changes, as compared with the preceding day's sales, or last previous transaction. •Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Net Ch'ge
Best Clymer	55	32	•1
Brown Shoe pfd	5	91⅝	•1½
Hydraulic P B pf	2	65⅛	•⅛
Internat. Shoe com	2	105	•1
Internat. Shoe com	5	103⅝	—⅛
Internat. Shoe com	5	104	....
National Candy com	10	88½	—½
South Bell pf	10	107	—⅛
Wagner Elec com	100	24	—⅛
United Rail 4s	$3,000	70⅝	•⅛

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY.	Bid	Asked
First National Bank	199	201½
National Bank of Commerce	139⅝	....
Title Guaranty Trust	36½	40
American Bakery com	46	48
Best Clymer	32	....
Brown Shoe pfd	91	92
Brown Shoe com	50	....
Emerson Electric pfd	96½	....
Ely & Walker D G 1st pfd	102⅝	....
Ely & Walker D G com	21⅝	22
Fred Medart pfd	100	103
Fulton Iron Works pfd	96	....
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	41⅝	41⅝
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	65	65½
Hydraulic Press Brick com	3½	4
Indiahoma Refining Co	....	25c
International Shoe pfd	117¼	....
International Shoe com	103½	104
Johnson-S-S Shoe	90½	93⅛
La-Del Oil Prop	18	....
Laclede Steel Co	....	120
Mo-Illinois Stores pfd	102	104
Mo Portland Cement	129	130
Nat Candy com	88½	89
Southwestern Bell pfd	107	107⅝
United Railways pfd	....	5
Wagner Elec Corp com	23	24⅝
Wagner Elec Corp pfd	....	79½
East St L & S Co 5s	85⅝	....
St L & S Ry Gen Mort 5s	73	76
United Rys. 4s	70¼	70½

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

ENGLAND—Sterling (D) $4.45¾; (C) $4.46; 60-day bills on banks, $4.43.
Quotations in cents (D) demand; (C) cables.
FRANCE—Franc (D) 5.22½; (C) 5.23.
ITALY—Lire (D) 4.34½; (C) 4.35.
BELGIUM—Franc (D) 4.79; (C) 4.79½.
GERMANY—Mark (D) 23⅞ per trillion marks.
HOLLAND—Flori (D) 38.82.
NORWAY—Krone (D) 14.32.
SWEDEN—Krone (D) 26.58.
DENMARK—Krone (D) 17.45.
SWITZERLAND—Franc (D) 19.12.
SPAIN—Peseta (D) 13.31.
GREECE—Drachma (D) 1.74.
POLAND—Zloty (D) 19¼.
CZECHO-SLOV—Crown (D) 1.45½.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown (D) 1.45½.
AUSTRIA—Crown (D) .0014⅛.
RUMANIA—Leu (D) 53¼.
ARGENTINA—Peso (D) 37.37.
BRAZIL—Milreis (D) 11.75.
TOKIO—Yen (D) 39¼.
MONTREAL—Dollar (D) 99 3-32.

Dry Goods Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Trading in the cotton goods markets today was quiet, although there were some considerable price concessions offered in an effort to interest buyers. Print cloth quotations were 9c for 64x60 and 10c for 68x72, a decline of ⅛ and ¼c respectively.

The raw silk market was quiet with prices about unchanged.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing for Oct. 7, 1924: $22,100,000; corresponding day last year, $21,900,000; this year, $5,463,800,000; corresponding period last year, $5,959,200,000; report for debits of Oct. 6, 1924, were: debits to individual accounts, $34,500,000; total to date, $6,014,400,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $25,800,000; total to date, $3,875,400,000; combined debits for today, 60,3000,000; total to day for individual accounts and bankers' accounts, $9,889,800,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bar silver today touched a new high quotation for the year at 71⅝c an ounce, which followed closely advance in the London market. Heavy demand for the metal from China and India has contributed largely to its recent strength.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 51 francs 60 centimes. Exchange on London, 84 francs 95 centimes. Five per cent loan, 64 francs 75 centimes. The dollars was quoted at 19 francs 5½ centimes.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Bar silver 35 11-16d per ounce. Money 2⅝ per cent. Discount rates: short bills 3 9-16@3⅝ per cent. Three months bills 3⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bar silver, 71⅝; Mexican dollars, 55.

Salt.

SALT—Granulated and medium in sacks, f. o. b. St. Louis, $2.82 per bbl.

Fence Plant Sold to U. S. Steel.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The properties of the Cyclone Fence Co. have been purchased by the United States Steel Corporation, officers of the fence company announced. The properties taken over include factories at Waukegan, Ill., and Cleveland, O., and plants at Fort Worth, Tex., and Newark, N. J.

Stop using those Bond Letter-Heads for Scratch Paper



Get a Supply of Scratch Pads made up in blocks of approximately 200 sheets of 6x8½ inch paper like that used to print the Post-Dispatch.

EACH 7 CENTS

Three for 20 Cents

Get a Dollar's Worth Today!

No Mail or Phone Orders

A liberal supply of these Pads will stop the waste of expensive stationery and thereby pay for themselves.

Pass them out to employes with instructions to use Scratch Pads and save your valuable stationery for its proper use.

That's economy.

Call at or Send to the Business Office of the

POST-DISPATCH

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

In Financial Field

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New York Stock Exchange will be closed on Monday, Oct. 13, in observance of Columbus day, which falls on Sunday.

* * *

Freight loadings of the Norfolk & Western Railway in September totaled 92,087 cars, the highest for any month this year, and 12 per cent above September last year. Coal loadings of 59,353 cars also were the year's high and 24 per cent over the same month in 1923.

* * *

September sales of G. R. Kinney amounted to $1,232,284, a slight decrease under September, 1923, but the total of $11,085,163 for the nine months in 1924 was a gain of more than 17 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

* * *

The directorate of the Congoleum Co. was increased from nine to 11 members at a stockholders' meeting yesterday and the name changed to the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

* * *

Increased demand for transportation facilities further decreased surplus freight cars to 142,345, on Sept. 22, the American Railway Association reports, 23,812 under the number reported Sept. 14. Virtually no car shortage is being reported.

* * *

More gold is now leaving the country than is coming in, according to statistics of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Imports at the port of New York along in the first four weeks of September were only $559,000 against exports of $2,000,000, the first excess of gold exports at this port since 1920. In comparison, gold imports in August totaled $18,000,000 against exports of $2,000,000. The decline in shipments from England and buying in India were believed to be partly responsible for the reversal.

* * *

Nash Motors reports net income of $1,205,766 for the quarter ended Aug. 31, equal after preferred dividends to $3.40 a share on the common, against $1,501,000 or $4.48 a share in the preceding quarter. Net for the nine months ended Aug. 31 was $4,325,241, equivalent after preferred dividends to $12.81 a share on the common against $6,399,414 or $20.25 a share in the same period of 1923.

* * *

September traffic on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy was the heaviest for that month since 1919, a total of 183,917 revenue freight cars having been handled against 170,697 in August and 168,232 in September, 1923.

* * *

The Southern Railway has ordered 50 engines from the American Locomotive Co., involving about $3,500,000.

* * *

Net income of the Standard Milling Co. for the year ending Aug. 31 show a slight increase to $1,047,[illegible] from $1,022,152 in the preceding year. Surplus of $658,160 after interest, taxes and preferred dividends is equal to $5.27 a share on the common stock, against $632,974 or $5.19 a share the year before.

* * *

Trading in American Railway Express shares over the counter started yesterday at 80 a share and later closed an $81 bid and an $82 asked. Dealers were given their initial supply a few days ago when stockholders of Wells Fargo Express Co. received $10,466,700 as a liquidation dividend. The annual dividend is $[illegible].

* * *

An issue of $15,000,000 6½ per cent bonds of the Nord Railway Co. of France, due in 1950, was offered today at 88½ to yield 7.50 per cent. A sinking fund will start in 1930 and will retire the issue by maturity. Other new offerings included $9,000,000 Ohio Public Service Co. first mortgage and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds due 1954 at 89 and interest to yield more than 6½ per cent and 4,500,000 S. R. Hoe & Co., Inc., first mortgage 6½ per cent bonds due 1934 at 99½ and interest to yield more than 6.55 per cent.

Wall Street News and Comment

—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A further shrinkage in the volume of transactions on the Stock Exchange today was accompanied by a series of narrow price changes. Many traders were preparing to be away from business over the Jewish holiday Wednesday, and this had some effect both on the business total and the price movement.

Weakness came into the sugar stocks, Punta Alegre breaking through 50, where it was down 2 points, American Beet Sugar dropping beneath 40 and Cuba Cane preferred yielding similarly. The reason for this decline was not clear. It was reported that British refiners had cut prices and that restrictions on the exports of German sugar had been removed. But this had no effect upon the sugar market itself.

Declaration of the regular dividend on Atchison carried the stock up quickly a point, from above 104 to around 105. The recent advance to 109 had been impelled by the idea of an increase to 7 per cent, although in the case of a stronger road dividend increases are seldom made until the results of the harvest season are known.

Short covering occurred in the St. Pauls and the selling in Illinois Central kept on. New York Central continued to drag, and so did Norfolk & Western. On the other hand, Lehigh Valley was readily taken just under 60. Profit-taking was rather heavy in Missouri Pacific preferred. One large block changed hands at 56, after which the stock dropped below that figure.

Hartman Corporation above 34 was responding to the September sales statement, showing an increase of 17 per cent over a year ago. Bayuk Cigars was bid up again quite sharply, completing a rise of 6 points or so within the last two days. This movement was based on dividend reports. Chandler Motor on selling made a new low. The stock going down and Jordan Motor coming up, the two crossed one another for the first time. Both pay $3 dividends.

* * *

The Bond Market.

Interest in today's bond market again occurred on the St. Paul issues. After Monday's sharp break, which carried all the junior liens down to new lows for the year, there was a brisk rally. The 4s of 1925, which had the largest loss Monday, made the largest gain today.

Trading was nervous and quotations fluctuated rapidly, but kept within comparatively narrow limits. At 67 the bonds were up 4 points from Monday's low, where support first definitely appeared. Gains of a point or more were also made by the 4s of 1934, the convertible 4½s of 1932 and the long-term convertible 5s.

In the remainder of the railway list, St. Louis-San Francisco incomes and adjustments were conspicuously firm. On the other hand, Missouri Pacific 4s and 6s were down.

Selling came into the sugar bonds, principally those of the Cuban producers. U. S. Rubber 5s were a little lower and so were American Agricultural Chemical 7½s. In the tractions Hudson & Manhattan refunding 5s advanced.

Foreign bonds as a group were firmer. Profit taking carried down the price of the new Belgian 6½s below 98. French 7½s got below 95. This is the lowest-yielding French Government bond and so more sensitive to changes in the investment attitude toward foreign securities.

Circumstantial reports were circulated today to the effect that the German loan would be offered next week.

The principal new foreign offering today was $15,000,000 of the Nord Railway Co., bearing 6½ per cent coupons, due 1950, priced to yield 7.50 per cent. This is the third of the large French railway systems to enter this market for funds. Other new offerings included $9,000,000 Ohio Public Service 5s, due 1954, to yield 5.75 per cent.

UTILITIES ARE LOWER IN TRADE ON THE CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Attention was attracted on the curb market today to the continued pressure against public utility shares following a steady supply that had caused declines in prices in that group for several days past. Today these issues generally showed pronounced weakness falling from 1 to 3 points. American Power & Light, new stock, was heavily traded, falling 2 points in the first half of the day, and a decline of about 3 points was sustained in American Power. Commonwealth also was on supply on a large scale and yielded more than a point. Western Power, Middle West Utilities and United Light & Power were under pressure at lower levels. Valley Coal was heavy, showing a loss of a point from its recent high trading.

Oil stocks were easier. Dubilier dropped a fractional loss. Baking stocks moved downward to a moderate degree, with losses showing an easier tone. Standard stocks were generally quiet without special change. Vacuum Oil, after its reaction Monday, became steadier and traded at and above 70. Eureka Pipe Line was slightly higher. New England Fuel was one of the weakest features, declining 3 points to 17. Kreuger was initial trading in the new Fuel stock, when issued at 29¾.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—No changes occurred in the raw sugar market early today. Prices were quoted at 6.03c for Cuba, duty paid, without sales. Raw sugar futures were irregular. Near months were higher on covering and trade buying, while later deliveries were off on selling. Prices at midday were 3 points higher to 2 lower. Refined sugar was unchanged at 7.15c to 7.20c for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Raw wool was fairly active in the Summer street markets today, the current improvement in goods giving dealers hope of still further improvement. Prices still show an upward trend. Sales of fine unwashed delaine at 62½c are fairly common, but the price could hardly be called a top quotation. Some dealers are quoting choice fleece wools as high as 66c.

In Financial Field

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.
The New York Stock Exchange will be closed on Monday, Oct. 13, in observance of Columbus day, which falls on Sunday.

• • •

Freight loadings of the Norfolk & Western Railway in September totaled 92,087 cars, the highest for any month this year, and 13 per cent above September last year. Coal loadings of 59,053 cars also were the year's high and 24 per cent over the same month in 1923.

• • •

September sales of G. R. Kinney amounted to $1,232,284, a slight decrease under September, 1923, but the total of $11,085,162 for the nine months in 1924 was a gain of more than 17 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

• • •

The directorate of the Congoleum Co. was increased from nine to 15 members at a stockholders' meeting yesterday and the name changed to the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

• • •

Increased demand for transportation facilities further decreased surplus freight cars to 143,345, on Sept. 22, the American Railway Association reports, 23,812 under the number reported Sept. 14. Virtually no car shortage is being reported.

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Fence Plant Sold to U. S. Steel.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The properties of the Cyclone Fence Co. have been purchased by the United States Steel Corporation, officers of the fence company announce. The properties taken over include factories at Waukegan, Ill., and Cleveland, O., and plants at Fort Worth, Tex., and Newark, N. J.

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...inch paper like that
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...-DISPATCH
...ulevard and Olive Street

Wall Street News and Comment

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, quoted in the following table represent transactions up to 2:30 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Sales.	Security.	High.	Low.	2:30 P. M.
1	Ajax R 8s '36	93	93	93
11	AA Ch 7½s '41	96	95⅝	96
8	AA Ch cv 5s '28	99	99	99
3	Am Ch 6s '33	96¼	96¼	96¼
8	Am Cot Oil 5s '31	90¼	90¼	90¼
7	Am R deb 6s '37	92½	92½	92½
6	Am Smit 1st 5s '47	95	94½	94⅝
7	do 1st 6s '47	105	105	105
15	Am Sug 6s '37	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
20	AT&T clt 5s '46	101	100⅞	100⅞
6	AT&T clt 4s '29	97¼	97¼	97¼
26	AT&T 5½s '43	102⅜	102½	102½
14	AWW&E 5s '34	92½	92	92
1	Am W P 6s '39	48	48	48
25	Anac 6s '53	98⅛	97⅞	98
21	Anacon 7s '38	99⅝	99½	99⅝
30	ACo Del 5½s '43	92	91⅞	92
1	Assoc Oil 6s '35	101	101	101
32	Bell of Pa 5s '48	101	101	101
1	Beth St 1st ext 5s '26	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
11	Beth St ref 5s '42	96⅛	93	96⅛
7	Beth St 5s '36	88⅞	88¾	88¾
12	Beth St 6s '48	96⅜	96	96
8	Br H S 5½s '42	96	96⅜	96⅜
2	Bkl E 6s SB '30	105	105	105
2	Bkl E g 7s SC '30	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
5	Bkl E 7s S D '40	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Bklyn Ed 5s '49	100	100	100
3	Bklyn Un G 5s '45	100¼	100¼	100¼
25	Bkl U G c 7s '32	149⅝	149⅝	149⅝
9	Bush T B 5s '60	95½	95½	95½
6	Cal P 6½s '33	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Cam Sug 7s '42	94¼	94	94
3	C S S L 7s '42	95½	95½	95½
2	Cent D T 5s '43	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
15	Cen L gen 5s '25	100⅝	100¼	100¼
2	Cen Steel 8s '41	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
25	Chile Cop 6s '32	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
1	Cin Gas 5s '56	99	99	99
1	C G & E 5½s '61	101	101	101
3	Col Ind 5s '34	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
14	Com P 6s '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	C A Ant 7½s '39	96½	96½	96½
2	Con C Md 5s '50	102	102	102
25	Con P & L 6½ '43	88¼	88¼	88¼
5	Corn Prod 5s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	C C & S 6sc '42	78⅛	78	78
27	C C Sug 8s sta '30	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
7	C A Sugar 8s '31	108⅛	108	108⅛
2	Det Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	do rfg 5s '40	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	do rfg 5s '33	101	101	101
26	Det R T 4½s '61	92¼	92	92
4	Dist S cv 5s '27 of	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	Dup de N 7½s '31	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7	Duq L & P 6s '49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12	do 5½s '49	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
23	East C S 7½s '37	106	105⅛	105⅛
1	Edi El of B 4s '39	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Elk Coal 6s '25	99½	99½	99½
33	EG&F cvt 7½s '37	97	96⅞	97
4	Fed L & 8 6s '42	97	97	97
5	do 5s '42	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
4	do 7s '53	105	105	105
17	F I D deb 7½s '42	95	94¼	94¼
15	Goodri 6½s '47	100	99⅝	99⅝
28	Goody Tire 8s '41	118	117¾	118
9	Goodye Tl 8s '31	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
5	Her Ch 6s '42	104	103⅝	104
5	Holl A L 6s '47	83	83	83
20	H O R 5½ '32	100¼	99⅞	100
11	Ill B T 5s '56	97⅝	97¼	97½
5	Ill St deb 4½s '40	94½	94½	94½
13	Ind St 5s '52	102	101⅝	101⅝
11	Int Papr 5s '47	86¾	86½	86½
91	Jurgens 6s '47	84⅜	83⅛	84⅜
18	K C P & L 5s '52	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜
10	K G & El 6s '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
25	K Spr T 8s '31	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
10	Lacle G 5½s '53	95⅛	94⅞	94⅞
4	Lorillard 5s '51	97¼	97¼	97¼
14	Louis G&E 5s '52	91⅝	91½	91½
2	Magma C cv 7s '32	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
9	Mex Pet 8s '36	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Midvale St 5s '36	88	87½	87½
2	Nat Acme 7½s '31	88⅛	88	88
16	NET&T 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	NYG ELH&P 4s '49	86	86	86
19	do 5s '48	101	101	101
2	N Y S 6s '47	97⅜	97⅝	97⅝
4	NYTel deb 6s '49	108½	108⅛	108⅛
1	NYT g 4½s '39	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	NYT ref 6s '41	107⅛	107	107
22	N Am Ed 6s '52	97⅛	97	97
14	N Am Ed 6½s '48	101	100⅝	101
6	Nor O T&L 6s '47	91	90⅝	90⅝
2	Nor St P 6s '41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	do 1st 5s '41	94	94	94
6	NWB Tel 7s '41	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6	Orient deb 6s '53	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
17	Pac G&El 5s '42	93⅝	93½	93⅝
28	PAP&T 7s '30	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
3	Phil Co ref 6s '44	102¼	102	102
6	P&R C&I 5s '73	100	99¼	100
23	Pierce-Ar 8s '43	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝
1	Pr & Ref 8s '31	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
21	Pub S G&El 5½s '59	97⅛	97	97⅛
16	Pub S NJ 5s '59	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8	Pub S El P 6s '48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
41	P Al Sug cvt deb 7s '37	108⅝	108	108⅝
5	Rep I & St 5½s '53	94⅝	94½	94⅝
2	Saks & Co 7s '42	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	San An P Ser 6s '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Sinc C Oil 5½s '25	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	do 6½s '38	83⅛	83	83
46	do 7s '37	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
4	Sinc Cr O Purc Co 6s '26	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
18	Sinc P L 5s '42	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
2	S P R Sug 7s '41	102	102	102
2	So Colo P 6s '47	92	92	92
28	So B Tel 5s '54	96⅝	96½	96⅝
4	Stand G&E 6½s '33	102⅛	102	102
6	T El P 6s '47	98⅛	98	98
1	Tidew O 6½s '31	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	T Ed 1st 7s '41	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	U B & P 6s '42	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Un Elec 5s '32	100	100	100
47	Uni Drug 8s '41	115⅛	115⅝	115⅝
8	U S Rub 7½s '30	104⅛	104	104⅛
33	U S Rub 5s '47	84	83⅝	83⅛
8	U S Stl 5s '63	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
47	U P & L 5s '44	93	92½	93
6	U Lt & T 5s '44	84⅝	84	84⅝
7	Vert Sug 7s '42	93½	93½	93½
2	Va-C C 7s Ser A '47	61	61	61
1	Va-C C 7s Ser A '47 cfs	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
1	do stmpd	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
4	Va-C C 7½s war '37	29½	29	29½
1	War Sug 7s '41	101	101	101
3	War S ref 7s '39	90¼	90	90
2	W P P 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	W P Pow 7s '46	106½	106½	106½
3	W P P 5s '46 SA	94½	94½	94½
4	WPP 5s '63 SE	94	94	94
2	W U 6½s '36	111⅝	111½	111⅝
32	West El 5s '44	99	98⅞	99
7	Westingh E 7s '31	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
6	Wickw S S 7s '35	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝
2	Wil-Overl 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Win R A 7½s '41	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	W & C 1st 6s '41	87⅝	87½	87½
4	W & C cv 6s '28	50½	50½	50½
1	Wil & C 7½s '31	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
9	Y S &T 6s '43	96	95⅞	95⅞

RAILROAD BONDS.

Sales.	Security.	High.	Low.	2:30 P. M.
39	AT&SF gen 4s '95	89⅛	88⅝	88⅝
3	ATSF ad 4s st '95	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
15	A&C AL 5s B '44	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
8	A C L 4½s '64	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
21	A C L 7s '30	108	108	108
2	A C L 1st 4s '52	91½	91½	91½
5	AACL L&N col 4s '52	86	85⅞	86
19	B & O 6s '29	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
45	B&O ref 6s '95	100⅝	100⅝	100½
14	B & O ref 5s '95	85½	85¼	85½
177	do 5s of '48	99½	99⅝	99½
2	B & O cv 4½s '33	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
21	B & O 1st 4s '48	88	87⅝	87⅝
19	B&O pr l 3½s '25	100	100	100
1	B&O 3½s PJ&M Div '25	100	100	100
2	B-O TC Div 4s '59	68⅛	68	68⅛
311	B&O 3½s Swn '25	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
7	B C RR con 5s '41	93	93	93
58	B & M T 6s '66	79⅝	79½	79½
16	B U E 1,5s st '50	82½	82½	82½
24	BR&P cn 4½s '57	87⅝	87¼	87⅝
3	Burl C R & N 1ts cn 5s '34	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	B & W 4s of '38	91	91	91
15	Can Nor 7s '40	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
5	do deb 6½s '46	117¼	116⅞	116⅞
6	do 4s perp	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
14	Caro C&O 6s '42	105¼	105⅛	105¼
2	C P I ref 4s '49	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
7	C & O con 5s '39	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
43	C&O cvt 5s '92	97⅝	97¼	97¼
2	C&O gen 4½s '92	82½	82½	82½
23	C&O cvt 4½ '30	96	95⅝	95⅝
1	C&OR&A 1 4s '89	84	84	84
10	C&A 3½s '50	43	43	43
10	CB&Q gen 4s '58	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5	CB&Q ref 5s '71	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	CB&Qex4s'N d '27	100	99⅞	99⅞
8	C&EI 5s '51	91⅛	91⅝	91⅝
1	C&E 1st 5s '82	99¼	99¼	99¼
15	C G W 4s '59	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
2	Cind&Lv 1 6s'66	101¼	101¼	101¼
35	CM&StP 4s '89	71⅝	71	71
13	CM&StP 4¼ '89	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
49	CM&StP 6s '34	97¼	97¼	97¼
168	CM&StP cv 4½ '32	54	51⅝	54
97	CM&StP rf4½ 2014	50	48⅛	49⅝
102	CM&StPc 5s 2014	54	53	53⅝
41	CM&StP d 4s '34	49½	49	49½
334	CM&StP 4s '25	67⅝	66⅛	67⅝
2	CM&StPC&MR5'26	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	CM&PufS 1 4s '49	49½	49	49
11	CNW ref 5s 2037	99	98⅝	98⅝
2	CNW deb 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

RAILROAD BONDS.

Sales.	Security.	High.	Low.	2:30 P. M.
1	CNW 6½s '36	110½	110½	110½
11	Chi Ry Co 5s '27	75½	75⅛	75½
30	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛
21	CStPM&O d 5s '30	98⅛	98	98⅛
12	CTH&S 1st 5s '60	76½	76¼	76½
2	Chi U S 4½s '63	92½	92	92
2	Chi US 6½s '63	116½	116½	116½
14	Chi US gen 5s '63	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
7	C&WI con 4s '52	76½	76½	76½
6	CCC&StL d 4½s '31	98⅛	98⅝	98⅝
64	CCC&St L 5s Ser D '63	95⅝	94⅞	95¼
5	CCC&StL 6s Ser A '29	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9	Cl U T 5s '63	99½	99½	99½
10	C&S r 4½s '35	89	89	89
6	Cub NR 6s '66 c	89	89	89
6	D&H c 5s '35	98⅛	98½	98⅛
10	Del & H r 4s '43	88⅛	88¼	88¾
1	Del & Hud 7s '30	109	109	109
20	D&RGI 5s '28	91½	91½	91½
36	D&RG ref 5s '55	45	44⅞	44⅞
5	D&RG r 5 b c '55	44½	44½	44½
3	D&RG 4½s '36	84⅛	84½	84½
7	D&RG 1st 4s '35	81⅛	81	81
3	Det UR 4½s '32	92	92	92
2	DSS&A 5s '37	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Erie 1st c7s e'30	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
43	Erie g 4s '96	63⅛	63	63⅛
6	Erie pr l 4s '96	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛
5	Erie c 4s A '53	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
10	Erie cvt 4s B '53	64	64	64
10	Erie cvt 4s D '53	67⅛	67	67½
1	Erie G Rive 6s '57	100	100	100
5	Erie & J 6s '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Erie Pa col 4s '51	94⅛	94⅛	94½
1	Fl E C 4½s '59	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
47	do 5s of '47 w i	96	96	96
2	Fonda John & Glov 4½s '52	64¼	64¼	64¼
17	Grd Trk of Can 7s '40	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
5	do 6s '36	107⅝	107¼	107¼
5	Gt Nor 7s '36	109	108⅝	108⅝
9	do 5½s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11	do 5s '73	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
1	Hav El Ry 5s '52	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	do L&P 5s '54	85½	85½	85½
22	H & M ref 5s '57	87½	86⅞	87½
14	do adj inc 5s '57	65½	65⅛	65⅛
1	Ill C StL 3½s '51	81	81	81
4	do 5½s '34	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	IC&C St L&NO jt 6s A 5s	97⅛	97	97⅛
20	Ill. Cent 5s '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	I R T cvt 7s '32	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	do ref 5s '66	65	65	65
19	do ref 5s sta '66	64½	64½	64½
2	do 6s '32	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
32	I & G N adj 6s '52	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛
17	do 6s Ser A '52	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
1	Iowa Cent 1 5s '38	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1	K C FS&M 6s '28	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
62	do 4s '36	80⅛	80⅛	80⅝
1	K C S 5s '50	89	89	89
9	K C T 1st 4s '60	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3	Knox & O 6 '25	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	LS&MS deb 4s '28	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	L V g 4½s 2003	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Lex & E 5s '65	103½	103½	103½
1	L&N 4½s 2003 of	93	93	93
3	L&N uni 4s '40	92	92	92
11	L & N 5s 2003	102⅝	102½	102⅝
17	Man Ry 1st 4s '90	62¼	62	62¼
5	Mkt St 7s '40	98⅜	98⅛	98¼
5	HER&Lt 5s '61	86	86	86
13	do 8s '53	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	M&StL con 5s '34	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
8	MStP&SSM 5s '23	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
6	do 6½s '31	102½	102⅝	102⅝
6	do con 4s '38	87⅛	86⅞	87
2	MKT 4s '62 Ser D	70	69⅞	70
28	do 5s Ser A '62	85⅛	85⅛	85⅝
7	do adj 5s '67	62⅛	61⅞	62
5	M Pac 5s '65	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
16	M Pa cs6s '49	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
104	P Pac gen 4s '75	62	61⅝	62
4	Mont T ref 5s '41	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	NOT&M inc 5s '35	91	91	91
2	do 5½s '54	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
12	do 5s Ser B '54	91	90⅞	90⅞
3	do 6s Ser A '25	102	102	102
4	N Y C con 4s '98	84	84	84
78	do deb 6s '35	107	106⅝	106⅝
27	do r & l 5s 2013	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	N Y C & H R reg & imp 4½s 2013	89½	89½	89½
11	do gen 3½s '97	78	78	78
10	do 4s '34	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	N Y C & St. L deb 6s '31	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
19	do 5½s '74	95⅛	95	95⅛
1	NYNH&H 7s '25	86	86	86
14	NYNH&H 1 '25 fr	84½	84½	84½
1	NYNH&H d 4s '47	58	58	58
1	NYNH&H d 4s '57	47	47	47
1	NYNH&H d3½'54	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1	NYO&W 1 4s '92	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
44	NYRys ref 4 'c '42	37⅝	47	37½
25	NYRys adj 5s '42	4⅛	4	4
41	NYR adj 5 c '42	4	4	4
3	UYSt Rys c4½'62	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
1	NYSus&W gm5'40	58	58	58
21	NYWest&B 5½'46	54½	53⅞	53⅞
1	N & W gen 5s'54	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
1	N & W c 4s '96	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
25	N&W cv 6'29	123⅝	123⅛	123⅛
11	N P 6s Ser B 2047	107¼	107	107¼
5	Nor P 4½s 2047	87	87	87
52	Nor Pac 4s '97	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
36	Nor P g 3s 2047	61⅝	61½	61⅝
4	NP r&i 5s Ser C 2047	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
7	Ore & C 1st 5s '27	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	OSL rfg 4s '29	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
58	O-WRR N 4s '61	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝
3	Pa 7s '30	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	Pa 5s '68	103	102⅞	103
1	Pa con 4½s '60	98½	98½	98½
10	Pa gold 6½s '36	110½	110⅝	110½
5	Pa g m 4½s '63	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
11	P & E 1st 5s '40	79⅝	79⅛	79⅝
2	Pere Maq 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Phil B&K 1st 4s '43	92	92	92
2	PCC&SL 5s A '70	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	do 4½s A '40	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	do 4½s B '42	96½	96½	96½
5	P R L & P 5s '42	83½	83½	83½
8	do 6s '47	95⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	do 7½s '46	105	105	105
20	Reading gn 4s '97	95¼	95	95⅛
8	Read-Cent R R of NJ col 4s '51	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
21	Read 4½s '97	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
3	R G & W 1 4s '39	82⅝	82⅛	82½
12	do clt 4s '49	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
2	RIA & L 4½s '34	82½	82½	82½
12	St. L I Mt & S ref 4s '29	92½	92¼	92¼
32	do R&G 4s '33	84⅛	83⅝	83⅝
2	St L R M & P 5s '55	76	76	76
35	St. L & S F pr lien 4s A '50	70⅝	70¼	70¼
16	do 5s B '50	86⅛	85¼	86
1	StL&SF gn 6s C '28	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
79	do adj 6s '55	79⅛	79⅛	79½
131	do inc 6s '50	71½	70⅝	71
1	do gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	do gn 5½s '42	93⅝	93½	93½
6	StLSW 1st 4s '89	82	81¼	82
5	do con 4s '32	86½	86	86⅜
18	do term 5s '52	82	82	82
8	StP&KCSL 4½s '41	78⅛	78⅝	78⅝
12	St P Un Depot 5s '72 rcts	100¼	100	100¼
4	SA&AP 1st 4s '43	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	S A L 4s '50	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
3	do sta 4s '50	72½	72½	72½
70	do adj 5s '49	64½	64	64½
25	do rfg 4s '59	56⅝	56¼	56⅝
13	do con 6s '45	81⅜	81⅛	81⅜
18	S P cvt 4s '29	97¼	97¼	97¼
40	do rfg 4s '55	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
17	S Ry gen 4s '55	74⅝	74½	74½
13	do con 5s '94	100⅛	100	100
5	do 6s '56	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
14	do 6½s '56	107	106⅞	107

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Security.	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 P. M.
Lib 3½s	334	100—28	100—26	100—28
L 1st 4¼s	1	102—5	102—5	102—5
L 2d 4¼s	90	101—11	101—8	101—9
L 3d 4¼s	108	102	101—27	101—31
L 4th 4¼s	79	102—11	102—7	102—8
U S T4¼s	54	106	105—28	106

Quotations of all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Security.	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 P. M.
AJM W 6s	50	84⅝	83⅝	84½
Aus G g l 7s	16	95⅝	95⅝	95
C of Bord 6s	4	88⅛	88	88
C of Cop 5½s	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
C of G P 7½s	3	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
CofRdeJ 8s1947	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Ch Rep 8s	4	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Dept of S 7s	11	93½	93	93½
D R s f 5½s	5	93⅝	93½	93⅝
D of C 5s 1952	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
D E I 5½s1953	16	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝
Fr Rep 8s	13	106⅝	106½	106⅝
Fr Rep 7½s	50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅝
Jap 6½s	52	92¼	92	92
K of Bel 8s	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
King of B 7½s	13	110½	110½	110½
King of D 6s	17	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
K of Neth 6s	9	98	97⅝	98
K of N 6s '43	11	99	98⅞	98⅝
K S C S 8s	76	89	88⅝	88⅝
Or D deb 6s	5	88½	88⅝	88⅝
Par-Ly-Med 6s	24	80⅝	80½	80½
R of Bol 8s	9	93⅛	93	93
R of Ch 8s '41	2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Rep of Chile 7s	3	98	97⅝	97⅝
Rep of C 5½s	7	96⅝	96⅛	96½
Rep of Finl 6s	6	87⅝	87½	87½
Sw G 5½s '196	25	100	99⅝	99⅝

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to 1 p. m.:

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Acme Coal new	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Adirond P & Lt	300	32⅝	32½	32⅝
Am & FP w i	200	33	32½	32½
Am G & El new	1,600	90⅛	89	90
Am G & El pfd	100	44⅝	44¾	44⅝
Am L & Tr	1,140	139	137	139
Atlantic Fr Co.	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Br C R R	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Bur Add Mch	340	65	64	64½
Chic N B T	300	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Com P Corp	270	103	102	102
Com P pf	110	76	75½	76
Com P w wi	100	20	20	20
Doeh D Cast	300	18⅝	18	18
Dub C & R	1,500	56½	55⅝	55⅝
Du Pont Mot	300	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞
E Penn Elec	110	61	60⅝	60⅝
Elec Ry Sec	100	13	13	13
FederatedMetals	200	33¼	33	33
Gillette S R	150	325	324	324
Ginter Co.	100	26	26	26
Goodyear Tire	200	15	14⅝	14⅝
Hall Signal	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Hazeltine Corp.	500	•27	26⅞	26⅞
Heyden Chem.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Hudson Co pfd.	800	41¼	41	41¼
Hud & Manh.	400	21⅝	21½	21½
Intercont Rub.	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Int-Ocean Radio	1,500	11⅝	11¼	11¼
Jones Radio Mfg	600	9	8⅝	9
Lehigh P Sec.	400	88	87⅛	87⅛
Mesabi Iron	100	2½	2½	2½
Middle West Ut	480	72	71¼	72
National Leather	500	4	4	4
Nat Tea Co. new	30	250	250	250
New J Zinc	10	159⅝	159⅝	159⅝
Nickel Plate wi	200	82	81⅞	81⅞
Peerless Motors	100	14	14	14
Pitts T coal wi	100	40½	40½	40½
Pyrene Mfg	100	10¼	10¼	10¼
Radio Corp	200	5¼	5¼	5¼
R M S & R pf	100	1•3	1•3	1•3
Rova Radio ctf	900	15	14⅞	15
Sl Pacif Elec	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Sou Cal Edi.	60	98½	98½	98½
So C & Iron.	26,000	10c	9c	10c
Swift Internat.	1,400	27½	27¼	27½
Tenn El Pow.	200	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
T El P 2d pfd	25	67¼	67¼	67¼
Th Radio ctfs	300	7½	7	7
United Bakeries	200	115	115	115
Un Bak pfd.	200	99⅞	99½	99⅞
U G & El new	100	29	29	29
U L & P "A"	200	48¼	47	48
Uni Ret Candy	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Uni Shoe Mch.	200	39	39	39
Ward B Corp B	900	34¼	34¼	34¼
do pfd	1,400	94¼	93⅝	94¼
Ware Radio Cor	900	25¼	24½	25¼
Western Power	800	39	37¼	37¾
Yel T C N Y.	400	20	19¼	20
A P L n	7,300	45⅝	43½	44¼
Br T W Is.	300	10½	10¼	10¼
Centr Pipe	200	17	16	16
C GofB wh is.	4,600	36⅝	36	36¼
Duz Inc	500	23⅝	23½	23½
Garl Steam	300	60	60	60
Gill S n wh is	10,000	57⅝	57¼	57¼
R H&Co wh is.	100	50½	50½	50½
Oh Fuel wh is	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Pathe Ex A	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
Nat Pow L	10	175	175	175
Mot Prod new	60	86	84	84

STANDARD OILS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Anglo Am Oil	900	15¼	15¼	15¼
Eureka Pipe L.	40	78	78	78
Imp Oil Canada	120	101¼	101	101
Internat Pet	2,400	19	18⅞	19
Magnolia Pet	20	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝
Nat Trans	100	22¼	22¼	22¼
Ohio Oil	300	60	59	59
Penn Mex Fuel.	100	31½	31½	31½
Prairie O&G	70	206	206	206
Prairie P L	180	102½	101½	102
South Penn Oil	10	134	134	134
Standard O Ind	1,600	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Standard O Ken	700	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
Standard O N Y	900	39⅛	39	39
Standard O Ohio	40	316	315	315
Vacuum Oil	1,800	70⅝	70	70⅝

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Allen Oil	1,000	45c	45c	45c
Carib Syndic	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cities Serv	10	142	142	142
do "B" ctfs	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Cities Serv pfd	200	77	76⅞	76⅞
Cities S B pfd	700	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cities S BB p	1,800	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Federal Oil	1,000	36c	36c	36c
Gilliland O ctfs	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gulf Oil	400	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Hudson Oil	4,000	2c	2c	2c
Largo Pet	6,000	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Mexico Oil	1,000	13c	13c	13c
Mountain Prod	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Mutual Oil ctfs.	3,800	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
New Bradford.	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
New Eng Fuel.	200	18	17	17

INDEPENDENT OILS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
NM&A Land Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Okla Nat Gas.	10	25½	25½	25½
Penn Beaver.	1,000	20c	20c	20c
Pennok Oil	500	17⅛	17	17
Red Banks Oil.	500	39⅝	39	39⅝
Royal Canadian	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Salt Crk Prod.	100	26	26	26
Un O Cal rcts.	200	132	132	132
Woodley Petr.	400	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Bost Wyom	300	95	90⅝	95
Euclid Oil	800	90	87	90
Vene Pete	3,000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

MINING.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Canario Cop.	200	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝
Cresson Gold.	200	3½	3½	3½
Dmndfld Blk B.	1,000	14c	14c	14c
Dol Esperanz.	1,000	32c	32c	32c
Eng Gold Min.	200	12	12	12
Gold Z Div Min.	4,000	3c	3c	3c
Hard Shell Min.	38,000	2c	1c	2c
Harmill D Min.	2,000	13c	13c	13c
Hawthorne Min.	3,000	30c	26c	26c
Hilltop Min.	10,000	2c	2c	2c
Howe Sound Co	500	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Jib Cons	4,600	58c	57c	57c
Kay Copper.	900	1•7	1•7	1•7
Lone Star	7,000	6c	6c	6c
Lorrain Silver.	300	78c	75c	78c
McNamara Cres	2,000	3c	3c	3c
N Y Porcupine	1,000	10c	10c	10c
Ohio Copper	1,000	1•1	1•1	1•1
Plym Lead	2,100	80c	78c	80c
Reorg Div An.	3,000	29c	28c	29c
Reorg W Gold	1,000	4c	4c	4c
Silver Dale	4,000	5c	5c	5c
So. Am P & G	800	4½	3½	3½
Spearhead	400	6c	6c	6c
Success Mining	1,000	13c	13c	13c
Tonopah Exten	300	3•5	3¼	3¼
Tonopah Mining	100	1•3	1•3	1•3
U S Cont Mines	2,000	14c	13c	14c
United Verde E	200	26	25½	26
Wenden Cop M.	1,200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
West End Cons.	100	68	68	68
do Ext	3,000	19c	17c	17c
West Utah Cop.	1,000	16	16	16
First Thought	2,000	45	44	45
Nor But	100	2	2	2
Nixon Nev	10	41	41	41

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Al Packer 6s	6	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝
AmG&El 6s new	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
AmP&Lt 6s	1	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
do 6s old	1	95	95	95
Asso Sim Hdwe 6½s	5	84½	84½	84½
AG&WI 5s	6	55⅛	55½	55½
Beaver Bd 8s	2	78¼	77⅝	78¼
Beth Stl 7s '35	2	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
Cities S 7s 'C'	9	98½	98½	98½
Cons G B 5½s.	3	102¼	102¼	102¼
do 6s	5	105	104⅝	104⅝
Con Tex 8s	6	80½	80	80
Cudahy P 5½s.	5	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞
Detroit C G 6s.	6	102¼	102¼	102¼
Dunlap T&R 7s	1	96	96	96
Gair Robt 7s.	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
Gen Asphalt 8s.	3	105½	105½	105½
Gen Pet 6s.	11	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
Grand Trk 6½s	3	107	107	107
Gulf Oil 5s.	2	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Ken Copper 7s.	13	106¼	106¼	106¼
Leh Val H 5s.	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Manitoba 7s	1	100	100	100
N Distil Co 7s	1	96	96	96
Nor Cent 5s.	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Nor St Pow 6½s	6	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
N S P cvt 6½	9	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
P S C of N J 7s	16	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Pure Oil 6½s	25	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Sloss Sheffield 6s	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
St Gas & El 6½s	18	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝
St O N Y 7s 1929	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
St O N Y 7s 1931	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Swift & Co 5s.	5	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
U El L & P 5½s	17	98⅛	98⅝	98⅛
Vacuum Oil 7s.	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Am G El 6s		13	13⅝	13⅝
P E & G 5½s	2	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
U D 6s wh is	22	100¼	100⅛	100¼
Pen R 5s WI.	6	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	1 p.m.
Gt Cons El 7s.	3	91½	91½	91½
Indus Bk of Finland 7s.	7	95⅞	95½	95⅞
Indus Bk of Japan 6s	16	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
K Netherlands 6s 1972	2	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Lower Aust Hydro Pow 6½s	5	85	85	85
Paris Orl Ry 7s	10	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Rep Peru 8s.	5	100	100	100
Russian 6½s.	12	15	15	15
do 5½ ctfs.	3	12	12	12
Swiss 5½s.	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
do 5s	5	100½	100⅛	100½

MILITARY RULE IN CUBAN TOWN TO PREVENT FIGHTING

Troops Rushed From Havana to Scene of Riots; Private Arms Permits Suspended.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—The full force of the Zayas Government was in motion today to prevent any possible recurrence of disorder in Eastern Cuba, where seven lives were lost Sunday night and nearly three score persons wounded in a clash at Camaguey, arising out of the presidential campaign between former President Menocal and Gen. Gerard Machado.

Approximately 750 troops are en route to preserve order in Camaguey and Oriente provinces. Permits for private individuals to carry arms have been suspended, while orders have gone out withholding the sailing of two warships for Key West. The city of Camaguey is guarded by soldiers and the police there are under direction of a military supervisor.

Gen. Menocal, in a proclamation on the eve of his tour of the republic, accused President Zayas' Government of partiality toward Gen. Machado and declared he would not be responsible for what resulted, and in a statement over the telephone, Menocal, son of the conservative candidate, declared the police at Camaguey had started Sunday night's trouble. The provincial officials, on the other hand, reported that Menocal's followers had provoked it.

American Ambassador Crowder is watching the situation closely.

FARM COUNCIL WITHDRAWS REQUEST TO COOLIDGE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Executive Committee of the American Council of Agriculture, meeting here yesterday, voted to withdraw its request to President Coolidge for the appointment of an agricultural commission by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Council Committee said the request was made last July, and in his speech of acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination, President Coolidge said that an investigating committee would be appointed, but had taken no action. Members of the committee expressed dissatisfaction with the delay.

Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, represented the Democratic National Committee at the conference and asked the committee to indorse the presidential candidacy of John W. Davis. Senator La Follette was represented by Newton Jenkins, and L. G. Michael represented the Department of Agriculture. The Republican National Committee, which had been invited to send a representative, was not represented.

DRY AGENT SEEKS ARREST OF CANADIAN SHIP OWNER

U. S. State Department Asked to Effect Capture and Extradition; Seized Steamer to Be Libelled.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Arrest and extradition of the Canadian owner of the seized British rum ship Fred B. for trial in this country on a charge of conspiring to violate the laws of the United States was requested in a report forwarded to the State Department at Washington today by R. Q. Merrick, divisional prohibition director.

The wealthy Canadian whose extradition Merrick seeks is known to prohibition agents as a "bootleg king" and is believed to be the backer of an alleged $10,000,000 smuggling ring which the Federal authorities claimed to have uncovered with the seizure of the Fred B. He is now in Montreal.

Merrick said he expected quick action on his recommendation as the evidence presented in the report made a "perfect case" for the Government.

Twenty persons, including two women, were taken into custody when the Fred B. was captured with a cargo of liquor aboard. Assistant United States District Attorney Clark is preparing libel proceedings against the seized craft, a steam trawler of 370 tons.

NICARAGUA CONSULATE SEIZED

Affair Is With Landlord, London Foreign Office Says.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Following a communication from Nicaragua reporting that the Nicaraguan consulate general in London had been seized for alleged bond debt said to have been settled between Nicaragua and the bond holders in 1912, the British Foreign Office stated it was not concerned in the matter which, it is understood, was an affair entirely between the consul and his landlord.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Copper easy; electrolytic spot and near by, 12⅞@13c; futures, 13c. Tin firm; spot and futures, $49.75. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead steady; spot, $8. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and futures, $6.20. Antimony—Spot, $11.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Standard copper, spot, £62 5s; futures, £63 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £66; futures, £66 5s. Tin, spot, £246, 2s 6d; futures £248 7s 6d. Lead, spot, £34 2s 6d; futures, £33 7s 6d. Zinc, spot, £33 2s 6d; futures £33.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Raw silk easier; prices per pound: Kansai double extra cracks $5.80@5.90; Kansai best No. 1, $5.55@5.65; Shinshuama, $5.50@5.55; Canton extras A, $14@15; Shanghai, China steamfiel gold double $7.25@7.60.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A varied selection, amounting to 11,585 bales, was offered today at the wool auction. Good wools were steady, while inferior grades were irregular. Frequent withdrawals took place.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Smoked ribs, $26.90.

CORN LEADS UPTURN ON GRAIN MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 7.—Wheat futures reacted today after an opening advance on strength of Liverpool and Argentine. The English market, however, closed only ⅛d up on May and 1⅛d up on more distant deliveries, being influenced late, it was said by more favorable Argentine report on weather. Wet weather influenced corn prices.

Corn came to the front and scored good advance. Wheat then rebounded, influenced also by report of export purchases amounting to 2,000,000 bushels. The break in rye on report of letup in foreign demand had helped lower wheat at one time. All classes were higher with exception of July wheat.

In the cash grain market soft wheat was 1c to 3c lower with hard down ½c to 1c. The demand was slow. Cash corn was steady to ½c lower and slow. Oats were steady to ½c down and slow.

Wheat futures showed gains of 2c shortly after the higher opening but soon encountered selling and prices reacted. Liverpool in the afternoon cable was 2d to 2⅝d higher and Winnipeg also was strong. These influences precipitated the opening rise. Corn futures went back to about the previous close when wheat reacted.

December wheat opened at $1.50 to $1.50¼. May wheat, $1.55 to $1.55¼. December corn, $1.10½ to $1.10¾, and May corn, $1.13⅛.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 3114 cars of wheat compared with 2515 a week ago and 2476 last year. Minneapolis receiving 504 cars. Duluth 952 and Winnipeg 1758.

Local wheat receipts, which were 183,300 bushels, compared with 196,572 a week ago and 93,800 last year, included 75 cars local and 68 through. Corn receipts, which were 88,200 bushels, compared with 89,600 a week ago and 45,560 last year, included 34 cars local and 29 through. Oats receipts, which were 138,000 bushels, compared with 112,000 a week ago and 58,000 last year, included 47 cars local and 22 through. Hay receipts were 15 cars local and 14 through.

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators were 3,430,402 bushels of wheat, 139,426 bushels of corn, 313,936 bushels of oats. Grain stocks comprised 22,468 bushels of No. 1 red winter wheat, 545,808 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat, 650,108 bushels of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 1,072,533 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat, 12,716 bushels of No. 2 corn, 29,035 bushels of No. 2 yellow corn, 3706 bushels of No. 2 white corn, 69,318 bushels of No. 2 white oats, 144,652 bushels of No. 3 white oats, 13,758 bushels of No. 2 rye, 1425 bushels of Kaffir corn.

Primary receipts of wheat were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago. Corn receipts were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago. Wheat shipments weer heavier than aweekago and heavier than a year ago. Corn shipments were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago. Oats shipments were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago.

Primary receipts of wheat were 3,756,000 bu, compared with 3,089,000 a week ago and $1,357,000 last year. Corn receipts were 850,000 bu, compared with 1,183,000 a week ago and 625,000 last year. Oats receipts were 1,815,000 bu, compared with 1,671,000 a week ago and -,239,000 last year. Wheat shipments were 3,468,000 bu, compared with 2,450,000 a week ago and 912,000 last lear. Corn shipments were 341,000 bu, compared with 469,000 a week ago and 218,000 last year. Oats shipments were 583,000 bu, compared with 524,000 a week ago and 900,000 last year.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain, made on the exchange Tuesday, were as follow:

No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.58@1.59
No. 3 red winter wheat	$1.54@1.57
No. 4 red winter wheat	$1.46@1.54
No. 5 red winter wheat	$1.43@1.44
Sample grade red winter wheat	$1.39@1.40
No. 3 red garlicky wheat	$1.49
No. 5 red garlicky wheat	$1.42
No. 1 hard wheat	$1.48@1.51
No. 2 hard wheat	$1.47@1.48
No. 4 hard wheat	$1.45
No. 3 mixed wheat	$1.55
No. 4 mixed wheat	$1.47
No. 2 mixed corn	$1.14
No. 3 mixed corn	$1.12
No. 3 yellow corn	$1.15
No. 4 yellow corn	$1.14¼
No. 5 yellow corn	$1.11
No. 6 yellow corn	$1.10
No. 2 white corn	$1.15¼@1.16
No. 3 white corn	$1.13¼@1.14
No. 4 white corn	$1.12
No. 2 white oats	56c
No. 3 white oats	54@55c
Sample grade white oats	51@53c
No. 2 mixed oats	53c

CORN TAKES LEAD FROM WHEAT ON CHICAGO MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—All of the excitement in the grain markets today seemed confined to the first 10 or 15 minutes of the session. Prices for all commodities traded in had an opening bulge, but this was greeted with an avalanche of selling orders and in the later trading prices dropped below the previous close before supporting orders were uncovered.

Corn jumped into leadership in the grain trade today. Covering of a big short line by an active local trader resulted in closing gains of 2½c to 2⅝c. December $1.13⅛ to $1.13¼. May $1.15⅝, July $1.16⅛ to $1.16. Wheat was helped by the corn advance and closed ⅝c higher to ½c lower December $1.49⅝ to $1.49⅞, May $1.54¼ to $1.54⅝, July $1.39. Oats closed ⅝c lower to ⅝c higher, December 56⅞c to 56⅝c, May 61¼c to 61c, July 59½c. Lard closed unchanged to 12½c higher; ribs, 10c lower to 17½c higher, and bellies unchanged to 20c lower. Local cash sales were 108,000 bu wheat, including 100,000 bu to exporters; 80,000 bu corn, 76,000 bu oats and 5000 bu barley. The seaboard reported 2,000,000 bu wheat taken for export. Vessel room was chartered for 510,000 bu to Buffalo and 190,000 bu wheat to Montreal.

Liverpool again sprung the unexpected, following here a 4 pence to ⅝-pence advance of yesterday with a bulge of 2d to 2⅝d on the second cable this morning. This naturally caused a flurry of excitement in the weak market and caused many of the holders to reinstate lines. There was a rush to buy at the opening, partly against export business and some for foreign account by spreaders who were selling Liverpool and buying Chicago. On the bulge there was general selling and much of it was credited to the account of a leading long. A direct Liverpool cable said the advance there was due to unfavorable Argentine weather and the later reactoin was attributed to better weather in the Argentine. New York reported good acceptances of over night offers abroad.

Corn followed the action of wheat. There was good buying at the start because of the Liverpool and Argentine strength and the unsettled weather over much of the corn belt. Heavy selling on the bulge by locals put the market in an oversold condition. Later commission buying forced some of the shorts to cover. Shipping demand for corn was light. Cash corn basis was unchanged.

Oats were affected by the trend in wheat. Trade was not so large as of late and buyers were not so courageous. Shippers are almost unanimous as to their inability to make sales to the east.

Provisions started higher with grain and then reacted. Trade was moderate with commission houses on both sides of hte market.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7.—Colsing prices and ranges as follows:

	Prev. close.	High.	Low.	Close.
October wheat	163⅜	165	160¼	162
December wheat	155⅜	157	153¾	155
May Wheat	158⅝	160⅛	157⅛	158

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.55¼@1.56; No. 3 red, $1.54; No. 2 hard, $1.49¼@1.50; No. 3 hard, $1.48@1.48½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.11¼@1.12; No. 3 mixed, $1.10¼@1.11; No. 4 mixed, $1.09¼@1.09¾; No. 6 mixed, $1.08¾; No. 2 yellow, $1.12@1.15; No. 3 yellow, $1.10¾@1.12¼; No. 4 yellow, $1.09@1.11; No. 5 yellow, $1.08@1.09; No. 6 yellow, $1.10; No. 2 white, $1.11¾@1.12½; No. 3 white, $1.10¼@1.13; No. 4 white, $1.09¾@1.10; No. 5 white, $1.08¼@1.09; sample grade, $1.06@1.07. Oats—No. 2 white, 55@56¼c; No. 3 white 53@54c; No. 4 white, 51½@52c. Rye—No. 2, $1.30. Barley—Not quoted. Timothy seed—$4.75@5.35. Clover seed, $16@26. Lard, $13.27; ribs, $13; bellies, $14.87.

Beans and Peas.

BEANS AND PEAS—Choice hand-picked Michigan white beans at $6.50 and prime machine-picked at $6.25 per 100 lbs. Scotch peas 7c, green split peas 9½c and yellow 7c per lb. Lima beans (choice California) at 14c per lb.

Dried Fruits.

DRIED FRUITS—Sundried quarters apples at 6¼c to 7c; chops ⅜c and waste at ¼c; evaporated rings at 8@8¼c; evaporated chops, 2½@4c; waste, 1½@2c per lb. Sun-dried peaches, 4½@5c.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 7.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	151	148	148⅝ b	148⅜ b
Chi.	152¼	148⅝	149⅝-⅞	149½-⅝
K. C.	143¼	139½	140⅝ m	140⅝
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	155⅛	152	153⅛ b	152⅞ a
Chi.	156⅛	152⅝	154⅛-⅝	153⅞-154
K. C.	158	144⅛	145½-⅝ a	145⅝ b
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	137¼ a	149¼ a
Chi.	141⅛	137⅝	139	139½ b
DECEMBER CORN.				
S L.	112	109⅝	111⅝	109⅝ a
Chi.	113⅝	109⅝	113⅛-¼	110⅝-½
K C.	105⅝-¾	101¼	105-¼ b	102⅝-¼ a
MAY CORN.				
S L.	115⅝	111⅝	115¼ a	112⅝ b
Ch.	116½	112⅝	115⅝ b	113-⅛
K C.	108⅝	105¼	108b	105⅝-¾ a
JULY CORN.				
Ch.	116⅝	113	116¼-116	115½ b
K C.	108¼	108¼	108⅛ b	....
DECEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	55¼ n	55b
Chi.	57½	55⅝	56⅞-⅝	57-⅛
MAY OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	59¼ n	59b
Chi.	62	59⅝	61¼-61	61¼-¼
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	59½	58⅝	59¼	58⅝
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	134⅝	127¼	130⅝	133-⅛
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	138⅛	131	134¼	137b

Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found receipts and shipments of grain in bushels (000 omitted):

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	183	255	88	39	138	127
Chicago	311	44	504	26	450	51
Minnep's	690	292	3	10	323	89
Kan. C	254	215	11	14	82	7
Milw.	28	45	44	67	209	95
Duluth	1920	2213	16	....	500	....
Omaha	148	284	14	48	46	94
Toledo	34	42	30	3	41	10
Peoria	9	12	33	36	68	50
Indiap's	17	18	74	15	78	24
Wichita	108	56	1	....	1	....
Detroit	8	1	10	....	12	....
Baltimore	8	....	7	....	2	....
Philadel.	126	40	3	....	26	....
Boston	16	....	....	....	2	....
Galveston	402	....	....	....	....	....
New Orl.	120	21	15	....	....	....

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 7. — St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 35@36½c; ordinary firsts, 30c to 33c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 38c; standards, 34@35c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; packing stock, 24c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins, 20½c; single, 21c; longhorns, 21½c; daisies, 21c; prints, 23½c; bricks, 21½c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 75c per dozen; common live squabs, 75c per dozen; dressed squabs, 55c per lb.; small and dark at 40c per lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 22c; light, 16c; leghorns, 15c; broilers, 25c; cocks, 13c; spring chickens, 22c; cull chickens, 10c; leghorns and black springs, 18c; large young turkeys, 28c; old turkeys, hens and toms, 27c; No. 2, turkeys, 18c; ducks, 15c; white ducks 4 pounds and over, 17c; geese, 12c to 14c; geese, 14c; old guineas, $3; young guineas, 1½ lb. and over, $8.75; young guineas, 1½ lbs., $6.50.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.75; small, $2; babies, 75c.

VEALS—120@160 lbs., 10c per lb.; 165@180 lbs., 9@10c lb.; 180@200 lbs., 8@9c pound; coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges; spring lambs, 9@12c; sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½c per lb., according to size and quality; culls less.

VEGETABLES.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, $6 to $7 per strap crate.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches; 40c to 50c per bu box.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 30c per lb.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, $3.50 to $3.75 per peck basket; lima beans, $4 per peck basket.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 30c to 35c per box; Northern, $9 to $20 per ton; red cabbage, 1c per lb.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, $1.75 to $2.25 per crate; New York, $2.50.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches; New York, $1 per bu. basket.

CUCUMBERS—Indian hothouse, $3.50 per 2-doz. box. Home-grown, $2 to $2.50 per bu box.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 90c; fancy bunch trip x, 85c; double x, 75; single x, 50c per bunch.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, 50c to $1 per box.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bu box.

GARLIC—Louisiana strings, 25c to 80c.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 10c per dozen.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown, No. 1, $9 to $10 and No. 2, $4 to $5 per 100 pounds.

GUMBO—Home-grown; $1.25 to $1.50 per peck basket, 75c to 90c per ½ peck basket.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bu box.

KALE—Home-grown, 25c per bu box.

LETTUCE—Colorado iceberg, $2.25 to $4.50 per crate; home-grown, 25c to 35c per bu. box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c per box.

ONIONS—Northern and Eastern sacked red globe, $1.35 to $1.75; white $1.50 to $1.85.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 20c per dozen bunches.

POTATOES—Idaho russet burbanks $1.85 Colorado people russet, $1.25 to $1.35 Red River Ohio $1.15 to $1.25; cobblers $1.25 to $1.35; home-grown cobblers 90c to $1 per 100 lbs.; boxed, 40c to 50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermuda, 75c to $1; nancy hall, $1 to $1.25; red nansemond, 75c to $1.50 per bu box. Tennessee nancy hall, $1 to $1.25 per bu. hamper.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 10c; white, 10c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian, $1.25 per 100 lbs.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per bu box.

SQUASH—Home-grown Hubbard, 50c to 60c per box.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make, $4 per half barrel; kegs, $1.35; casks, $10.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 40c per bu box.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, ripe, 50c to 60c per bu box.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, 75c per box; $1.25 per 100 lbs. for bulk.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Calhoun County bu. baskets, 75c to $2; barreled jonathans, $2 to $6.25; Ben Davis, $2 to $4; grano, $2.25 to $4.25; grimes, $2 to $5; roman beauty, $3 to $6; winesaps, $3 to $6; Yorks and huntsman, $3 to $5; home-grown, boxed, 50c to $1.25.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan hyslops, $2 to $2.25 per bushel basket.

BANANAS—5¼ to 6¼c per pound.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado Rocky Ford, standard 45s, $1.75 to $2; pink meat flat, $1.50 to $1.75, honey dew, $1 to 1.15.

COCOANUTS—$6 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, $5.25 per ½-bbl. crate.

GRAPES—California zinfandels, $2.25 per lug; muscats, $1.50; Michigan champion 12-quart baskets, $90 to $100 per ton.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Alabama, strap box, $2; ¼ boxes, $1.00; 6-basket crate, $2.25.

LEMONS—California, $4 to $5.50 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—$1 to $1.25 per 100.

ORANGES—California, $3 to $6 per box.

PEACHES—New York elbertas, $2 to $2.65.

PEARS—New York Bartlett, $2 to $3; Colorado keifer, $1.50 to $1.75 per bu. basket; home-grown keifer, 50c to 75c and drops 25c per bu. box.

PLUMS—Michigan damsons, $1.25 to $1.50 per bu basket.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
REINHOLDT & COMPANY
BOATMAN'S BANK BUILDING
ST. LOUIS, MO.

COTTON PRICES STEADY ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 11 to 15 points on the fairly steady showing of Liverpool and prospects for unsettled weather in the Southwest. Renewed prebureau realizing sent prices off several points right after the opening, but the Western belt outlook was a sustaining feature and the early market held fairly steady. December ruled around 25.09c, or about 4 points net higher.

Notices estimated at about 4900 bales were reported, evidently causing a little October liquidation. That month was relatively easy, selling off to 25.80c, or 17 points net lower. Private cables reported that light hedge selling in the Liverpool market had been absorbed by trade calling.

Another private crop report issued this morning emphasized the condition at 53.8 and the indicated yield at 12,363,000.

Trading later became quiet with fluctuations comparatively narrow and irregular. Prospects for rain and cooler weather in the southwest had a sustaining influence, but rallies were not fully maintained and the midday market ruled around 25.19 for December, or about 7 points net higher. October at 25.92 was 5 points net lower. Canvas of New York cotton exchange members showed an average expectation that tomorrow's Gvernment report would show a condition of about 53.2.

No fresh trading developed. The midafternoon market was quiet with October at 25.94c, a net decline of 3 points, while December held around 25.20c at 2 o'clock, or 15 points net higher.

To Discuss Cotton Delivery Suggestion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Members of the New York Cotton Exchange, at a meeting Oct. 15, will discuss the extension of delivery privileges to New Orleans, as recommended recently by the Southern Warehouse Committee. No vote will be taken, it was announced, as the gathering was called chiefly to bring out the views of those opposed to the change and others who have not yet formed an opinion. Edward E. Bartlett Jr., president, stated it was desired that whatever action the exchange eventually took, it would represent the wishes of a majority of the membership.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices steady. Strictly good middling, 15.83; good middling, 15.48; strictly middling, 15.28; middling, 15.03; strictly low middling, 14.83; low middling, 14.33; strictly good ordinary, 13.93; good ordinary, 13.34. Sales 5000 bales, including 3300 American. Receipts 54,000 bales, including 51,800 American. Futures closed steady. October, 14.62; December, 14.39; January, 14.43; March, 14.46; May, 14.45; July 14.26; September, 13.63.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis quotations: Good ordinary, 19c; low middling, 22c; middling, 25c; good middling, 26.25c; and middling fair, 27.25c.

HOG RECEIPTS ARE FAIR AND PRICES RANGE OFF

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 7.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle and calves, 10,000. Hogs, 17,000. Sheep, 2000. Horses and mules, 250.

CATTLE—Beef steers were again slow today with prices generally steady to 10c to 15c lower, loss applying largely to the Kansas and Oklahoma grassers of which there were about 45 cars on sale. Best native steers topped at $11.40 per cwt. paid for a load of yearlings, while the bulk of desirable native offerings cashed at $9.25 to $10.25. Plain native grass steers and Westerns were most evident around $5 and $6.

Odd lots of desirable light steers and heifers scored from $8.25 to $10 or steady prices. Grass offerings at $3 to $6 largely were slow and barely steady. Beef cows and canners and cutters were draggy and mostly 10c to 25c off. Bulls were near steady and stocker and feeder steers about on Monday's basis.

Veal calves ruled strong, top and bulk of best lights scoring $12.

Quotations: Native beef steers, practical range, $4.50 to $11.75; Kansas and Oklahoma grass steers, bulk, $5 to $6.50; native beef cows, range, $3.50 to $8; cutter cows, range, $2.75 to $3.50; canner cows, range, $2 to $2.50; bologna bulls, medium to good, $3.50 to $4; heavy beef bu ls, bulk, $4; stocker and feeder steers, range, $3 to $7.50.

HOGS—Receipts today were fair in volume, the trade estimating the arrival at 17,000 hogs, with 1000 through hogs off. Prices opened at a decline of 5 to 10c from the best time yesterday, top dropping to $11.45 for best butchers early. Offerings from 190 to 250 pounds average sold from $11.25 to $11.40 largely, lighter hogs from 160 to 180 pounds average at $11 to $11.25, according to weight and quality. Pigs were 25 to 50c lower, strong weight kinds from 130 to 150 pounds quotable at $9.75 to $10.25 mainly, medium weights from 110 to 130 pounds average at $8.75, to $9.75 and lighter pigs and pee wees from 110 pounds and down at $8 to $8.75, largely, according to weight and quality. Packer sows were steady to strong at $9.50 largely, stags selling at $7.50 to $8.25 mainly.

SHEEP—Lambs opened mostly 25c higher today, spots showing a gain of 50c over yesterday. Butchers paid up to $13.75 for two loads of lambs with packers giving up to $13.50 for some with wet fleeces. Trading fairly active.

Good to choice lambs are quotable in a spread of $12.75 to $13.75, medium to good grades at $11.75 to $12.75 and plain to medium at $9.75 to $11.75. Culls were unchanged at $7.50 to $8.50, skips at $3 to $5 mainly. Sheep were steady, best light fat ewes at $5, medium and heavies at $3.50 to $4.50. Choppers and bucks at $2 to $3 and canners at $1 to $2.

HORSES AND MULES—Commission arrivals in this department for the two days aggregate 150 horses and 250 mules. The horse market averages about like that of last week, while mules are steady, possibly strong in some quarters. Demand appears equal to the various classes and fair progress has been made in moving offerings.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Live poultry firm. Chickens by freight, 23@27c; by express, 25@28c; fowls by freight, 21@27c; by express, 19@32c; turkeys by freight, 32c. Dressed poultry weak; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Butter unsettled. Creamery higher than extras, 38½@39c; creamery extras (92 score, 38c); creamery first (88 to 91 score), 34½@37½c. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 24,337. Cheese easy; receipts, 150,954 pounds.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Poultry alive; higher; fowls, 17c to 24c; springs, 23c; roosters, 16c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Potatoes trading slow, market weak; receipts 133 cars; total U. S. shipments; 1024 Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 90c@$1; bulk fair quality 75@85c; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c@$1.05; Wisconsin bulk round white 90c@$1.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Butter lower creamery extras 37½c; standards 34¼c; extra firsts 35@36½c; firsts 32@33½c; seconds 30½@31c. Eggs unchanged. Receipts 7012 cases.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—Produce unchanged.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed Oil—Quote in lots of 1 to 4 barrels at $1.09 for raw and $1.11 for boiled.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Coffee, October, 19c; November, 18.80c; December, 18.55c; March, 17.95c; May, 17.45c.

Raw sugar, October, 4.11c; December, 3.66c; January, 3.41c; March, 3.19c; May, 3.26c.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg—9.4 feet, a fall of .7.
Cincinnati—29.4 feet, a fall of 3.6.
Louisville—12.2 feet, a fall of .4.
Cairo—17.2 feet, a rise of 2.5.
Memphis—7.9 feet, a fall of .6.
Vicksburg—13.6 feet, no change.
New Orleans—2.9 feet, a rise of .1.

FOR REPEAL OF NEW ORDINANCE ON SOCIAL SERVICE

Public Welfare Committee of Board of Aldermen Act on Measure Passed in July.

The Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen at a meeting today decided to support a repeal of the ordinance enacted July 10 last creating a Bureau of Social Service, which means the present social service system will be retained.

The committee instructed Chairman August H. Niederlucke to write a letter to Hospital Commissioner Jordan, Director of Public Welfare Cunliff and Comptroller Nolte requesting that the six social workers now employed be retained in the city institutions and that no action be taken on the ordinance passed in July, particularly as to the appointment of workers as provided for in that ordinance.

Cause of the Action.

The committee took this action, it was explained, because of the introduction at last Friday's meeting of a bill by Alderman Uhlemeyer repealing the Social Service Bureau ordinance. In the repeal bill Alderman Uhlemeyer recommended that the six old employes be retained. He pointed out that the woman head of the social workers for many years was qualified to take the examination under the new ordinance and that a new head worker would be brought from New York to displace her. It was the opinion of Uhlemeyer and of other Aldermen that the qualifications demanded under the new ordinance were too stringent, and members of the committee today intimated that the bill repealing the ordinance would easily pass the board.

The ordinance creating a social service bureau was passed following a survey by a social worker for the Community Council, who recommended a bureau, with a salary of $175 a month for a supervisor and $125 a month for each of 10 workers. The ordinance required that the supervisor be a graduate of a recognized school for social workers and that she have at least two years' experience in medical social work in some recognized institution. It was required also that the workers under her should be graduates of a school for social workers or have two years' experience in a recognized agency or institution of social work.

Examinations were held by the Efficiency Board under the new ordinance and 15 St. Louis women passed it, but six of them were not registered voters, which did not meet the approval of the Aldermen. Furthermore, five of the old workers who took the examination failed.

Didn't Mean to Pass Such a Bill.

Now, the Aldermen did not mean to pass a bill with such restrictions. They said they did not notice such restrictions in the original draft of the bill as presented to them, and they learned from Charles Cunningham, secretary of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, that the bill had been rewritten at the request of persons interested in social service work.

Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board, said the board had been advised how to conduct the examinations by social workers of various institutions, and that he was compelled to get a supervisor from New York because no one here applied for the job who was qualified under the ordinance.

Today's action of the committee was an advance consideration of the repeal bill, as it has not yet been referred to the committee, and was taken to forestall appointment of workers under the ordinance passed in July, which would force out the old employes.



Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

The Story of a Girl Who Cheated

THE greatest passion in her life was to have a mother like other girls. He worshiped his mother and unknowingly taught this little motherless girl to love her. Her lonesome heart went out to the little sweet-faced woman back home in Maryland whose picture her stalwart soldier son cherished so tenderly.

She was an orphan who had volunteered as a nurse during the World War. He was an officer in the A.E.F.

On the eve of his departure for the front he turned over to her care his letters, photographs and a ring which had been his father's with the request that in case he did not come back she send them to his mother.

Five weeks later she received word that he had been killed in action.

It was then she conceived the plan which, in its working out, created one of the most powerfully absorbing and romantic tales of tragedy and love that it has ever been your privilege to read.

In a word, she wrote and told the anxiously waiting mother that her son was dead, and that she was his widowed bride. In due time the answer came—a letter splashed with tears saying, "Come as soon as you can to your devoted mother."

Thus it was that on the next boat sailing for New York there went a little orphan girl to be a daughter to the woman who mourned for her only son.

And then the miracle happened. Suddenly he returned, alive and well, to find her in his home, using his name, basking in the sunshine of his mother's love .... Imagine the tragic horror of the situation she was called upon to face!

She tells her story in True Story Magazine for November. It is entitled, **"His Pretended Wife"** and is a detailed and faithful record of the amazing adventure that befell a girl who stole the mother of a man reported dead.

It is doubtful if a more dramatic or touching story was ever lived by any human being. Never was the fact that "Truth is stranger than fiction" more fully and completely proved than by this tale that began amid the rush and roar of war and marching troops and booming guns, and ended in the quiet of a country home outside of Baltimore.

Were a writer of fiction to set this story down in smoothly flowing literary style he would probably be accused of overstepping the bounds of possibility in order to gain the interest of his readers. But coming as it does from the untrained pen of the woman of whose life it is a part no one who reads it can possibly doubt the truth of every incident and detail except that out of consideration for one of the oldest families in the South has she disguised the names.

Do not fail to read it in True Story Magazine for November.



So that's your little game! Well your woman before I am through with you you'll know that I mean business. —*From "His Pretended Wife" in November True Story.*

Other Throbbing Stories from Life

Spellbound—you will read from cover to cover in the amazing November Issue of True Story Magazine

"A Modern Magdalen"—Is a woman's honor too big a price with a life at stake? The unseeing eyes of the narrow townsfolk branded this frail girl with scathing contempt. Yet as this pulsating story of human life lays bare the soul of the wayward girl you realize the apparent helplessness of her position. It wasn't money—nor misguided love. Rather was it the cruel indifference of her kinsfolk and the brutal compromise of a Libertine employer that crushed her till there seemed but one way of escape. Can any woman afford to miss this heart-rending story of a sister who paid so dearly.

"Wasted Lives"—He was destined by Fate and Fortune for great things, but a wild fascination lured him away. He was caught—then broken in the web of life! For her he tasted the bitterest dregs of sorrow and misery—yet a fond light filled his failing eyes when he spoke of the girl who had been his downfall. *He* did not blame her for his folly and degradation—but mankind could neither forget nor forgive. Read the price she paid to atone to those whose hearts and lives she had broken.

"At Pistol's Point"—Is innocence protection? Does ignorance of the vital facts of life safeguard the young from the world's temptations—its traps and pitfalls of wrong? To Joy, at fourteen, love was an undiscovered country—a luring land of enchantment, where there was only contentment and happiness. So when Jim, the handsome young westerner, came into her life, she fell a ready victim to his love-making—his solemn promises. Had Joy been taught the meaning of life—had she not been deceived by foolish dreams—what years of sorrow, shame and bitter disappointment she might have escaped. "At Pistol's Point" is a startling true-life story. It will stir you deeply. And it teaches a powerful lesson—not only to youth, but to mothers as well.

"Did He Marry for Money?"—Twice gossip pointed its ugly finger at this beautiful society bud. Once a proud mother whisked her off to Europe. But the second time she was not to be denied. Fiction never dreamed a more startling situation than this true romance and courtship between a millionairess and a count in the dirty ghetto of Rivington Street. Read this astounding confession of the most popular debutante in the last decade.

"Out of the Dark"—Was Celine to blame? To young Scotty marriage seemed just a lark—a wild time in good standing. For a time things went well. But when she began to demand money and the extravagant things he couldn't afford, did Celine meet him half way? Or did she blind herself to the very meaning of the sacred word—wife?

Every girl—every woman should read this gripping drama of true life—its mistakes and its inescapable punishment.

Heart-Gripping, These Other Stories in the Same Issue

"The Price of Folly" "A Game of Love" "A Woman's Jealousy" "If Youth But Knew" "What Every Woman Hopes" "Doubting Husbands"

True Story Prevents Family Tragedy

Dear Sirs:

True Story has saved another home.

I am eighteen, and married and have a baby nine months old. I am also expecting to add another member to my family during the winter.

I had my things packed to leave my husband and baby.

I had been reading "That Brat of Mabel's" and had been very anxious to get the August issue.

I got it and thought I may as well read it while resting. By the time I had finished I was wondering don't I love my baby enough to give her all the mother love I have? Could I leave her frail little self to the care of strangers? Would they take care of her as I had? Then I read "Where Angels Fear" and began to think have I tried in the right way to turn my husband from his bad habits. I finished by reading "Why I Am Single." If that woman could stay and make her husband and children happy, I who don't love another can stay and make a home for my husband who loves me.

Thank you very much for your True Stories and my family's happiness.

Do not print my name for my friends who are a thousand miles from me think I am very happy. They all get True Story Magazine.

The Power of Truth

To realize how deep, how powerful, how far-reaching are the messages carried in the pages of True Story Magazine from month to month—one has only to read the letter printed in the panel on the left.

What a tide of joy, of thanksgiving, of gratitude, wells from the heart of the writer of that letter! How narrowly this young wife and mother escaped from no one knows what anguish, remorse, and bitter tears!

And yet this is but one instance in thousands where True Story Magazine has been the means of guiding those who groped in darkness into the paths of safety, happiness and right. In countless numbers of cases, these pathetic, often tragic, recitals have opened eyes that looked but did not see—have brought vital knowledge where there was ignorance—have warned, guided, instructed, inspired and helped others to know and understand the great truths about life.

To every boy and girl, to every husband and wife, to every father and mother in this land, True Story Magazine has something to say. The lessons it teaches touch every problem in life. Those who bare their souls in its gripping pages have but one thought—to save others from the unutterable sorrow, degradation and shame which they have paid as the price of folly or ignorance.

True Story is the magazine which Bernarr Macfadden started with an idea five years ago and which today has a distribution of two million copies, probably read by eight million people. It was the first magazine in the world to print true stories exclusively, and the only magazine that publishes true stories exclusively today. When you ask for TRUE STORY at your dealer's be sure to get it. If he hasn't got it, the publishers will mail a copy to you on receipt of the price, twenty-five cents.

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get True Story At Your Newsstand

True Story Magazine

A Macfadden Publication

November Issue Now on Sale

25¢

Send No Money Now

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE
64th Street and Broadway, New York City

Please enter my name on your mailing list to receive True Story Magazine one year starting with the November issue, and bill me at your special price of 25 cents. I reserve the right to cancel in case I am not entirely satisfied.

(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing simply send 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the November issue at once.)

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A delightful monthly journey to the land of love and romance awaits you in Dream World—the magazine of beautiful stories. A single copy will make you a regular reader. Out the 15th of the month—25c.

Dream World

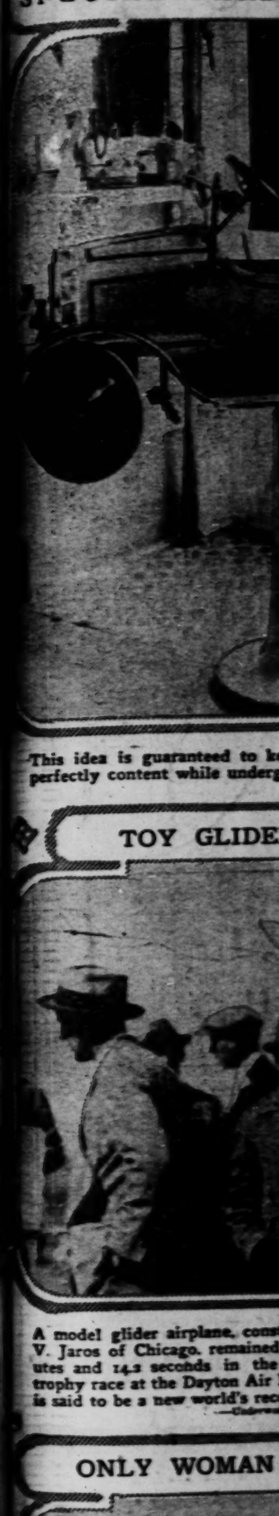
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No more fascinating stories are being written than those which appear each month in True Romances—the sister publication to True Story Magazine. Your newsstand has it. Out the 23rd of the month—25c.

True Romances

A Macfadden Publication

SPECIAL BARB



This idea is guaranteed to k perfectly content while underg

TOY GLIDE

A model glider airplane, cons V. Jaros of Chicago, remained utes and 14.2 seconds in the trophy race at the Dayton Air is said to be a new world's rec

ONLY WOMAN



Mrs. Errett Williams, t woman pilot at the Dayton A is shown just after her arri She flew from Houston, home town, with only one



So that's your little game! Well young woman before I am through with you, you'll know that I mean business.—From "His Pretended Wife" in November True Story.

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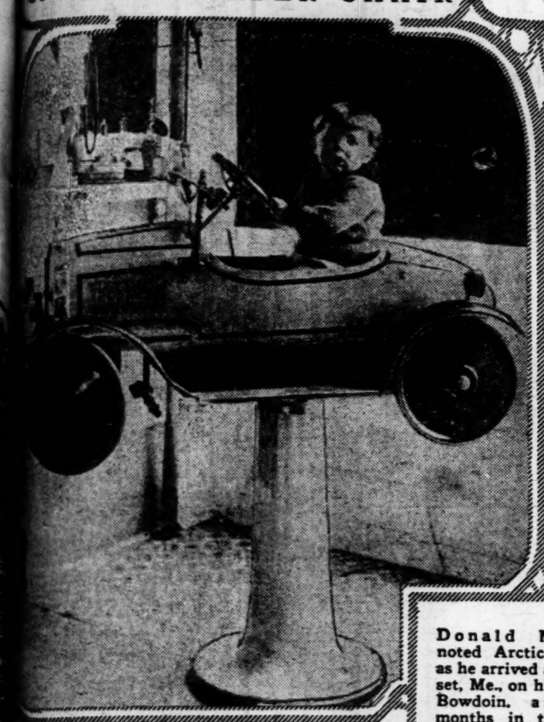
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

SPECIAL BARBER CHAIR



This idea is guaranteed to keep the kiddies perfectly content while undergoing a bob.
—United Photo.

MACMILLAN RETURNS FROM ARCTIC



Donald MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer, as he arrived at Wiscasset, Me., on his ship the Bowdoin, after 14 months in the Arctic regions north of Greenland.
—International Newsreel Photo

NEW FRENCH LINER BLESSED



Monsignor Michael Lavelle is shown blessing the altar on the S. S. De Grasse, newest of the French line ships, at her New York pier.
—International Newsreel Photo.

TOY GLIDER BREAKS RECORD



A model glider airplane, constructed by Robert V. Jaros of Chicago, remained aloft for 10 minutes and 14.2 seconds in the Mulvihill model trophy race at the Dayton Air Meet, setting what is said to be a new world's record.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

HERE ON AIR HONEYMOON



Roscoe Turner and his bride of Corinth, Miss., who were wed in a plane on their way to the International Air Races at Dayton, O., and who flew to St. Louis yesterday. Mrs. Turner was Miss Carline Stovall.

GERMAN GENERALS MEET AGAIN



German generals who took leading parts in the World War, photographed when they met again on the tenth anniversary of the battle of Tannenberg.
—Keystone View

ONLY WOMAN PILOT AT AIR MEET



Mrs. Errett Williams, the only woman pilot at the Dayton Air Meet, is shown just after her arrival there. She flew from Houston, Tex., her home town, with only one stop for gas.
—P & A Photo

PAYS MOST TAXES



Mrs. James P. Donohue of New York, daughter of the late F. W. Woolworth, who pays more taxes than any other woman in the country. Her personal assessment is $1,000,000, just $100,000 less than John D. Rockefeller is assessed.
—International Newsreel Photo

MEMORIAL TO AVIATOR HEROES



Model of a huge bronze and marble memorial by Marie Apel, sculptress, which will be dedicated to aviators of all branches of service who died in the war. It will be erected in Washington.
—Keystone View

"SPIRIT" RADIO LAMP



A unique radio set, built by W D Knapp of Philadelphia, in which he used a whisky bottle.
—Keystone Photo

So Big



Edna Ferber

VIII

MRS. POOL glanced around. "School teacher he gave it to Roelf time he quit last year for spring planting. A word book. In it is more as a hundred thousand words, all different."

Selina flung a good-night over her shoulder and made for the stairway. He should have all her books. She would send to Chicago for books. She would spend her $30 a month buying books for him. He has been reading the dictionary!

Roelf had placed the pail of hot water on the little washstand, and had lighted the glass lamp. He was intent on replacing the glass chimney within the four prongs that held it firm. Downstairs, in the crowded kitchen, he had seemed quite the man. Now, in the yellow lamplight, his profile sharply outlined, she saw that he was just a small boy with tousled hair. About his cheeks, his mouth, his chin one could even see the last faint traces of soft infantile roundness. His trousers, absurdly cut down from a man's pair by inexpert hands, hung grotesquely about his slim shanks.

"He's just a little boy," thought Selina, with a quick pang. He was about to pass her now, without glancing at her, his head down. She put out her hand; touched his shoulder. He looked up at her, his face startlingly alive, his eyes blazing. It came to Selina that until now she had not heard him speak. Her hand pressed the thin stuff of his coat sleeve.

"Cabbages—fields of cabbages—what you said—they are beautiful," he stammered. He was terribly in earnest. Before she could reply he was out of the room, clattering down the stairs.

Selina stood, blinking a little.

The glow that warmed her now endured while she splashed about in the inadequate basin; took down the dark soft masses of her hair; put on the voluminous long-sleeved, high-necked nightgown. Just before she blew out the lamp her last glimpse was of the black drum stationed like a patient eunuch in the corner; and she could smile at that; even giggle a little, what with weariness, excitement, and a general feeling of being awake in a dream. But once in the vast bed she lay there utterly lost in the waves of terror and loneliness that envelop one at night in a strange house amongst strange people. She lay there, tensed and tight, her toes curled with nervousness, her spine hunched with it, her leg muscles taut. She peeked over the edge of the covers looking a good deal like a frightened brownie, if one could have seen her; her eyes very wide, the pupils turned well toward the corners with the look of listening and distrust. The sharp November air cut in from the fields that were fertilized with dried blood. She shivered, and wrinkled up her lovely little nose and seemed to sniff this loathsome taint in the air. She listened to the noises that came from below-stairs; voices gruff, unaccustomed; shrill, high. These ceased and gave place to others less accustomed to her city-bred ears; a dog's bark and an answering one; a far-off train whistle; the dull thud of hoofs stamping on the barn floor; the wind in the baretree branches outside the window.

Her watch—a gift from Simeon Peake on her eighteenth birthday—with the gold case all beautifully engraved with a likeness of a gate, and a church, and a waterfall and a bird, linked together with spirals and flourishes of the most graceful description, was ticking away companionably under her pillow. She felt for it, took it out and held it in her palm, under her cheek, for comfort.

She knew she would not sleep that night. She knew she would not sleep——

She awoke to a clear, cold November dawn; children's voices; the neighing of horses; a great sizzling and hissing, and scent of frying bacon; a clucking and squawking in the barnyard. It was 6 o'clock. Selina's first day as a school teacher. In a little more than two hours she would be facing a whole roomful of round-eyed Geertjes and Jozinas and Roelfs. The bedroom was cruelly cold. As she threw the bedclothes heroically aside Selina decided that it took an appalling amount of courage—this life that Simeon Peake had called a great adventure.

* * *

Every morning throughout November it was the same. At six o'clock: "Miss Peake! Oh, Miss Peake!"

"I'm up!" Selina would call in what she meant to be a gay voice, through chattering teeth.

"You better come down and dress where its warm here by the stove."

Peering down the perforations in the floor-hole through which the parlor chimney swelled so proudly into the drum, Selina could vaguely descry Mrs. Pool stationed just below, her gaze upturned.

That first morning, on hearing this invitation, Selina had been rocked between horror and mirth. "I'm not cold, really. I'm almost dressed. I'll be down directly."

Maartje Pool must have sensed some of the shock in the girl's voice; or, perhaps, even some of the laughter. "Pool and Jakob are long out already cutting. Here back of the stove you can dress warm."

Shivering and tempted though she was, Selina had set her will against it. A little hardening of the muscles around her jaw so that they stood out whitely beneath the fine-grained skin. "I won't go down," she said to herself, shaking with the cold. "I won't come down to dressing behind the kitchen stove like a—like a peasant in one of those dreadful Russian novels. * * * That sounds stuck up and horrid. * * *The Pools are good and kind and decent. * * * But I won't come down to huddling behind the stove with a bundle of underwear in my arms. Oh, dear, this corset's like a casing of ice."

Geertje and Jozina had no such maidenly scruples. Each morning they gathered their small woolen garments in a bundle and scudded briskly to the kitchen for warmth, though their bedroom just off the parlor had by no means the degree of refrigeration possessed by Selina's clammy chamber. Not only that, the Misses Pool slept snugly in the woolen nether garments that invested them by day and so had only mounds of woolen petticoats, woolen stockings, and mysterious grimy straps, bands, and fastenings with which to struggle. Their intimate flannels had a cactus quality that made the early martyrs' hair shirts seem, in comparison, but a fleece-lined cloud. Dressing behind the kitchen stove was a natural and universal custom in High Prairie.

By the middle of December as Selina stuck her nose cautiously out of the covers into the midnight blackness of early morning you might have observed, if it had been at all light, that the tip of that elegant and erstwhile alabaster feature had been encarmined during the night by a mischievous brush wielded by that same wight who had been busy painting fronds and lacy ferns and gorgeous blossoms of silver all over the bedroom window. Slowly, inch by inch, that bedroom window crept down, down. Then, too, the Pools objected to the icy blasts which swept the open stairway and penetrated their hermetically sealed bedrooms below. Often the water in the pitcher on her washstand was frozen when Selina awoke. Her garments, laid out the night before so that their donning next morning might occupy a minimum of time, were mortuary to the touch. Worst of all were the steel-stiffened, unwieldy, and ridiculous stays that encased the female form of that day. As Selina's numbed fingers struggled with the fastenings of this iciest of garments her ribs shrank from its arctic embrace.

"But I won't dress behind the kitchen stove!" declared Selina, glaring meanwhile at that hollow pretense, the drum. She even stuck her tongue out at it (only 19, remember!). For that matter, it may as well be known that she brought home a piece of chalk from school and sketched a demon face on the drum's bulging front, giving it a personal and horrid aspect that afforded her much satisfaction.

When she thought back, years later, on that period of her High Prairie experience, the stove seemed to figure with absurd prominence in her memory. That might well be. A stove changed the whole course of her life.

From the first, the schoolhouse-stove was her bete noir. Out of the welter of that first year it stood, huge and menacing, a black tyrant. The High Prairie schoolhouse in which Selina taught was a little more than a mile up the road beyond the Pool farm. She came to know that road in all its moods—ice-locked, drifted with snow, wallowing in mud. School began at half-past eight. After her first week Selina had the mathematics of her early morning reduced to the least common denominator. Up at 6. A plunge into the frigid garments; breakfast of bread, cheese, sometimes bacon, always rye coffee without cream or sugar. On with the cloak, muffler, hood, mittens, galoshes. The lunch box in bad weather. Up the road to the schoolhouse, battling the prairie wind that whipped the tears into the eyes, ploughing the drifts, slipping on the hard ruts and icy ridges in dry weather. Excellent at 19. As she flew down the road in sun or rain, in wind or snow, her mind's eyes was fixed on the stove. The schoolhouse reached, her numbed fingers wrestled with the rusty lock. The door opened, there smote her the schoolroom smell—a mingling of dead ashes, kerosene, unwashed bodies, dust, mice, chalk, stove wood, lunch crumbs, mould, slate that has been washed with saliva. Into this Selina rushed, untying her muffler as she entered. In the little vestibule there was a box piled with chunks of stove wood and another heaped with dried corn cobs. Alongside this a can of kerosene. The cobs served as kindling. A dozen or more of these you soaked with kerosene and stuffed into the maw of the rusty iron pot-bellied stove. A match. Up flared the corncobs. Now was the moment for a small stick of wood; another to keep it company. Shut the door. Draughts. Dampers. Smoke. Suspense. A blaze, then a crackle. The wood has caught. In with a chunk now. A wait. Another chunk. Slam the door. The schoolhouse fire is started for the day. As the room thawed gradually Selina removed layers of outer garments. By the time the children arrived the room was livable.

Naturally, those who sat near this monster baked; those near the windows froze. Sometimes Selina felt she must go mad beholding the writhings and contortions of a roomful of wriggling bodies scratching at backs, legs and sides as the stove grew hotter and flesh rebelled against the harsh contact with the prickling undergarments of an overcautious day.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

PROJECTS FOR BOYS

By WM. A. McKEEVER

Noted Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

DURING the recent vacation, four 16-year-old boys built out of mostly waste material an eight-foot boat with gasoline engine to match, and thus created a value of $200. The boat is five feet wide in the center and will carry eight passengers. This achievement is the talk of the neighborhood in which the boys reside. Then, there is the earning capacity of the boat. The boys expect to rent it out regularly and make it bring them a revenue of $10 to $25 per week.

The idea embodied here is a big one for parents. Boys everywhere are short of projects. Latent genius slumbers on while youths loaf about the neighborhood with no better enticement than to become bench lizards or beach beauty attendants. It is not a square deal.

A significant feature of the boat construction is that it became a company affair. Like men, boys are inclined to work in association with others. They thus supplement one another's ideas, and each is stimulated to greater effort. Not a little of business method and enterprise may be picked up by just such projects as the boat deal.

Best of all, the project is one of the boys' own choosing, and one which well fits the interests and emotions of youth. There is mechanical skill, inventive genius, physical exercise, outdoor adventure and business practice—each of these involved in what started out to be a play affair.

But there are other projects than boat building which may happily engage the interest and skill of half-grown boys. They may make their own play center in a back yard, may build a pretentious play house, may put up a trolley glide and charge a penny for rides thereon, may build a wire bridge causeway from apartment to apartment, may clean up and lay out a new ball diamond, may construct an attic rendezvous for their gang, may conduct a miniature shop for the manufacture of kites, stilts, wagons or bean-shooters, may put up and manage a small size loop-the-loop.

Philosophical Phrasings

After all there is but one race—humanity.

* * *

The man who loses his opportunity, loses himself.

* * *

It is not enough to do good. One must do it in a good way.

* * *

You have not converted a man because you have silenced.

* * *

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory.
Odors, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.—Shelley.

* * *

Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

* * *

Pity is love when grown into excess.

* * *

It is a rule in friendship, when distrust enters in at the foregate
Loves goes out at the postern.

FOR THE LATE FALL MONTHS



PHOTOS BY STYLES SERVICE SYNDICATE

Here's the Way You Can Win The New Flat Beauty-Line

By LUCREZIA BORI, *Famous Spanish Prima Donna*

THE latest fashion word from Paris tells us that the style of frocks, in general, is straight and slim.



LUCREZIA BORI

What message does this convey to you? Stop and think a minute, and be an impartial judge of your own figure. Are its lines of such proportions that you can welcome the continuation of the style for straight slim frocks with a clear conscience?

I say with a clear conscience, for every woman knows that if her figure does not follow out the beauty lines that she wishes, it is her particular duty to try to train it into these desired lines.

If you are conscious of the fact that you have ungraceful curves and angles and unwanted amounts of flesh where they interfere with the smartness of the straight slim dress, you will not be able to feel as enthusiastic about the attractive new fashions as you would wish.

Every woman has an instinctive liking for attractive clothes. This trait is simply born in her and she couldn't get away from it if she tried. This being the case, any imperfection in her figure that takes away from her pleasure in a new gown is something to be overcome and done away with.

Now, when I hear that the new frocks are straight and slim, one of the first things I think of concerns the lines of the abdomen.

Are you straight and flat in front, or do the lines of your stomach and abdomen bulge and give you an unattractive, fat appearance when you wear a straight, slim frock?

Many women, especially those who have passed the days of extreme youth, find that fat accumulates only too readily in front, just above the tops of their corsets. Even some younger women who do not wear a corset find that they are inclined to extra fat in this particular spot.

Now I am going to give you an excellent exercise for reducing in this particular region. It is good for men and women alike, and is often practiced by men who want to lose any semblance to a fat stomach.

The exercise is this:

Lie flat on your face on the floor.

Place your hands with palms down, resting flat on the floor at either side, about even with your chest. Place them in the position that seems comfortable so that you can rest your weight on them in the next step of your exercise. Your elbows should be bent.

Now raise the upper part of your body from the floor, your weight resting on your arms. Let your hips remain perfectly flat upon the floor, with the upper part of your body slanting upward from your hips. Hold your chin up and your head high.

Lower to first position.

Repeat several times. You will find that you can only do this a few times at first, but after you have tried it for several days you will be able to increase the number of times.

Go through this movement faithfully every day, either at night or in the morning. If you are faithful in your practice of the exercise, it will help give you the flat, trim line that makes the new frocks more becoming.

FAMOUS WOMEN

EMPRESS IRENE.

EMPRESS IRENE of Constantinople was an Athenian orphan in 769 A. D. At the age of 17 she married Leo IV, Emperor of Constantinople, who later banished her because of her attachment to image worship, which was prohibited by the Greek Church. On the death of Leo in 780, she returned to the city and was associated in the government of it with her son, Constantine VI, then only 10 years old. Artful and cruel, she deposed her son in 797, even causing his eyes to be put out, and then reigned alone. She proposed marriage to Charlemagne, then Emperor of the West, in order to prevent her Italian dominions from conquest by him. The treaty of marriage was actually concluded, when Nicephorus conspired against her, seized her in bed, and banished her to a nunnery on the classic isle of Lesbos. She died in the same year, 802 A. D.

AVERY modish effect is achieved by the Delph coat at the left. It has a simple trimming of the cloth stitched in gray, the standing collar is unusually flattering, and the side button effect adds much to its appearance.

In the center is a luxurious wrap of penny color veloria cloth richly combined with mole. It has the new puffed sleeves and tinsel embroidery.

At the right is a costume of black flat crepe with an entire underdress of black and white embroidery. The narrow belt is formed only in front, making an interrupted straight line in back. Beaver forms the collar, cuffs and border of the skirt.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

As Good as New.

Any leftover muffins or biscuits may be dampened slightly and placed in a warm oven for a few minutes. Then they will taste as if they were newly baked.

* * *

The Cleanser Can.

When the cleanser can appears to be empty don't throw it away without removing the top with a can opener. You will be surprised at the amount you will find therein.

* * *

Prepared in Advance.

Frequently a great deal of Sunday's dinner can be prepared on Saturday afternoon to take away some of the stress of going to church and having a nice Sunday dinner at the same time.

* * *

Jot It Down.

If you find a brand of food that just appeals to you along the line of canned goods, jot down the maker's name. Then when next you order you are certain of being pleased. It is foolish to continue trying different brands of food when you know of a satisfactory one.

MEDITATION —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

BACK TO HUMAN NATURE.

Give me the TOWN, in October——
When the country is silent and sober!
Give me the giddy and glamourous sights,
The sun-gilden days, and the moon-silvered nights,
And afternoon tea, amid rose-colored lights,
With a MAN—in the Town, in October!

* * *

Oh, give me these days in the City——
When the pavements are sun-baked and gritty,
I long to be there, where the saxophones blare,
And there's music and dancing and glitter and glare,
And laughter and love in the wine of the air——
Having tea with a MAN—in the City!

* * *

A WOMAN'S love is never dead, until she ceases to look the man as a "lost oppertunity," and begins to think "narrow escape."

* * *

A man will spend hours trying to find the trouble with the begrudges ten minutes spent in figuring out what's the his wife.

* * *

A man can get along with ONE virtue; but, if a woman for President, she would have to combine the silence of C ingratiating smile of Davis, and the picturesqueness of La order to get enough masculine votes to fill a hat.

* * *

Sometimes, when you see what the average girl take enough to marry, you are almost inclined to admit that mental sex HAS no sense of humor.

* * *

The ultimate test of a gentleman is his ability to dismiss a woman, without robbing her of her sweet conviction that only woman he ever really loved."

* * *

This is the day of back-less evening gowns, kitchen less cookers and heart-less love affairs.

Copyright, 1924.

...ing the Problem ...Savory Sauces For Special Dishes

...ANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
...Authority on Home Cooking

...CE making is one of the ...e points in culinary art. ...y sauce must be savory ...its kind. The flavor of a ...must be such as to accentu... the taste of the food upon ...it is to be used, but in no ...strong enough to destroy the ... The sauce maker must ...what the flavor will be hot ...if it will change by stand... lose its texture by reheat... Only the freshest and best ...seasonings are permissible. ...seasoning shelf figures ...in sauce making and should ...at all times the things ...likely to be used. The best ...ining salt, red, white, black ...ayonnette peppers, dry mus... ...d two or three of the better ...mustards, cider, beet, tarra... ...ragon, mint and spiced vine... ...pepper sauce, worcestershire ...walnut, mushroom and to... ...atsups, ginger syrup, curry ...r, dried sage, thint, sweet ...am, sweet basil, summer ...caraway, anise, fennel, ...d and cardamon seeds, ...sweet seeds, whole pepper... ...mace, allspice, nutmeg, ...whole and ground, cinna... ...ground and in sticks, ginger ...d and in green roots, kitchen ...t, bay leaves, bouillon cubes, ...bottled cheese, saffron, va... ...rose, almond and lemon fla... ...orange flower water—all ...d flavoring agents.

...a sauce calls for sweet ...and it is not available, a ...an of evaporated cream may ...its place. Where sour cream ...d for it must be sour, but ...rned to clabber. That is ...thick and as heavy as that ...a cheese making. One of the ...difficult thickenings is the egg ...which is composed of the ...of fresh eggs beaten with a ...quantity of cream, rich milk ...e stock. The sauce is blend... adding two or more table... ...fuls of the liquid to the thick... and stirring smooth, but do ...low it to cook after the sauce ...ed or it will curdle. After it ...mized keep it hot long enough ...the raw taste from the eggs. ...following fish sauce makes ...mable change from the usual ...butter sauce:

...-Radish Cream Sauce.

...for boiled fish. Blend one ...of flour and two ounces of ...to a smooth paste. Heat a ...of cream and slowly blend it ...the flour and butter, stir over ...until smooth, then strain ...ugh a fine sieve. Add a half ...spoonful of sugar, a saltspoon... ...ch of salt and paprika, three ...spoonfuls of freshly grated ...radish and a teaspoonful of ...r. Keep the sauce hot over ...of boiling water.

...OTES ABOUT WOMEN

...of 750 divorce cases heard ...Elmore, 80 per cent of the ...litigants were brunettes.

* * *

...urists and hairdressers in ...York City have started a ...ent to organize a labor ...

* * *

...the object of settling ques... ...of salary and hours of labor ...ists in Paris have formed ...ves into a trade union.

* * *

...A. G. Meredith, daughter of ...Daniel O'Day, Standard Oil ...aire, herself immensely ..., and acquainted with half ...courts of Europe, has taken ...ing as a hobby.

It must be good
FRENCH COFFEE
The finest berries grown—direct from the best plantations to us. You pay no middleman's profit.
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THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
PERPETUAL CARE AND CHARTER
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Student Department
Every day customers tell us that our student work is equal to that of many professionals they have had elsewhere. Instructor oversees all students.
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...here's Nothing ...Quite So Good as
...ALTUS ...ANDWICH ...SPREAD
ALTUS SANDWICH SPREAD
THE ...AMES GROCER CO. ...Louis, Missouri

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Children's Stories :: Household Hints

MONTHS



DITATION
—OF A—
RIED WOMA
HELEN ROWLAND

BACK TO HUMAN NATURE.

WN, in October——
y is silent and sober!
dy and glamourous sights,
ays, and the moon-silvered nights,
ea, amid rose-colored lights,
the Town, in October!

• • •

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a MAN—in the City!

• • •

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masculine votes to fill a hat.

• • •

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ense of humor.

• • •

of a gentleman is his ability to dismiss
obing her of her sweet conviction that sh
really loved."

• • •

of back-less evening gowns, kickless dri
t-less love affairs.

Copyright, 1924.

ASCADE
T WASH
LAUNDRY
ike service we render can
ven by a laundry that is
oped. Our new $200,000
machinery and loyal em-
antee
TISFACTION
H 6c
WET WASH 7
Flatwork Ironed:
Per pound.....
Minimum Bundle, $1.00
and Everywhere to Serve You
WET WASH LAUNDRY COMPANY
TOR AND OHIO
Phone Vi
4708-4709

...ving the Problem ...f Savory Sauces For Special Dishes

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
Authority on Home Cooking

SAUCE making is one of the fine points in culinary art. Every sauce must be savory in its kind. The flavor of a sauce must be such as to accentuate the taste of the food upon which it is to be used, but in no case strong enough to destroy the latter. The sauce maker must know what the flavor will be hot and, if it will change by standing or lose its texture by reheating. Only the freshest and best of seasonings are permissible.

A seasoning shelf figures largely in sauce making and should be stocked at all times the things most likely to be used. The best of cooking salt, red, white, black and cayenne pepper, dry mustard and two or three of the better known prepared mustards, cider, beet, tarragon, garlic, mint and spiced vinegar, pepper sauce, worcestershire sauce, walnut, mushroom and tomato catsups, ginger syrup, curry powder, dried sage, mint, sweet marjoram, sweet basil, summer savory, caraway, anise, fennel, celery and cardamon seeds. Whole sweet seeds, whole pepper-corns, mace, allspice, nutmeg, cloves, whole and ground, cinnamon bark, ground and in sticks, ginger root, dried and in green roots, kitchen herbs, bay leaves, bouillon cubes, bottled cheese, saffron, vanilla, rose, almond and lemon flavoring, orange flower water—all of these are flavoring agents.

When a sauce calls for sweet cream and it is not available, a can of evaporated cream may take its place. Where sour cream is called for it must be sour, but not turned to clabber. That is, it must be thick and as heavy as that used in cheese making. One of the most difficult thickenings is the egg mixture which is composed of the yolks of fresh eggs beaten with a small quantity of cream, rich milk or white stock. The sauce is blended by adding two or more tablespoonfuls of the liquid to the thickening and stirring smooth, but do not allow it to cook after the sauce is added or it will curdle. After it is thickened keep it hot long enough to cook the raw taste from the eggs.

The following fish sauce makes a desirable change from the usual drawn butter sauce:

Creme-Radish Cream Sauce.

Serve for boiled fish. Blend one tablespoonful of flour and two ounces of butter to a smooth paste. Heat a cupful of cream and slowly blend it with the flour and butter, stir over the fire until smooth, then strain through a fine sieve. Add a half teaspoonful of sugar, a saltspoonful each of salt and paprika, three tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Keep the sauce hot over a pan of boiling water.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Of 750 divorce cases heard in Baltimore, 80 per cent of the women litigants were brunettes.

• • •

Beauticians and hairdressers in New York City have started a movement to organize a labor union.

• • •

For the object of settling questions of salary and hours of labor dancers in Paris have formed themselves into a trade union.

• • •

Mrs. A. G. Meredith, daughter of the late Daniel O'Day, Standard Oil executive, herself immensely wealthy, and acquainted with half the courts of Europe, has taken up nursing as a hobby.

There's Nothing Quite So Good as
ALTUS
SANDWICH SPREAD
ALTUS
SANDWICH SPREAD
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AMES GROCER CO.
Louis, Missouri

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Mystery of the Melon Patch

Dark deeds can never stand the light,
And so they're products of the night.
—Farmer Brown.

ALL day long Farmer Brown's Boy thought of nothing but the loss of his prize watermelon and the mystery of how any boy or man could have gone into the melon patch and left no footprints in the soft earth there. Two or three times during the day he hunted and hunted for tell tale footprints. But he hunted in vain. He even examined his own footprints to see if someone had carefully stepped in these so as to leave no prints of their own.



Two or three times during the day he hunted and hunted for tell-tale footprints

"I tell you what it is, son," said Farmer Brown, "there are other ripe melons there, and the thief is likely to come again. He may not come tonight, but he is pretty sure to come again before those melons are all gone. You take a rake and rake over all your own footprints. Tonight we'll watch that melon patch. It will be moonlight, and no boy or man can get into that melon patch without being seen."

So Farmer Brown's Boy took the rake and carefully raked over all his own footprints. He made sure that there wasn't a human footprint anywhere in the melon patch. Right after supper he posted himself at a window in the upper part of the house, from which he could see the melon patch. The moon came up early and he could see all over the garden. Until way into the night he sat there watching. Farmer Brown offered to take his place and watch for him, but this he wouldn't allow. He wanted to catch that thief himself.

He watched until nearly midnight, but he saw no one. Then his father told him to go to bed. "No one will come as late as this," said Farmer Brown. "Whoever stole that big melon of yours probably thinks that we will be watching tonight. Perhaps we will have better luck tomorrow night."

So Farmer Brown's Boy went to bed and dreamed of watermelons and thieves. As soon as he was up the next morning he hurried down to the melon patch. There lay the remains of another melon that had been broken open and eaten. But nowhere in that melon patch was there a human footprint. Farmer Brown came down and looked. Such a funny expression as his face wore! "Son," said he, "this is a real mystery. Someone must be mighty smart. How anyone could get in here and leave no footprints is more than I can understand. Another thing that I cannot understand is why the thief didn't carry the melon away instead of eating it here. This is a real mystery. I'm as anxious as you are to find out who that thief is."

That night Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy took turns watching the melon patch until late in the night. They saw no one. The next morning they found that no one had visited the melon patch. No melons had been disturbed. The mystery was as much a mystery as ever. Again that night they kept watch and saw nothing. But when in the morning they visited the melon patch they found that a third melon had been eaten. If ever there were two puzzled people in all the Great World those two were Farmer Brown's Boy and Farmer Brown.

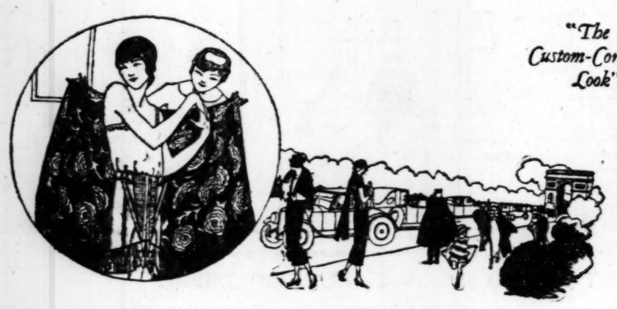
(Copyright, 1924.)

Apple Cranberry Pie.

Press 1 pint each of cooked apples and cranberries through a colander. Add 1 cup of sugar and 1 tablespoon of flour. Cook until thick and pour in a pie shell.

Place in the oven a few minutes. Beat the whites of 2 eggs to a stiff froth and add sugar to sweeten; heap on top of pie and return to oven to brown.

Miss Helen Mullis of Omaha, Neb., is the only feminine member of the field division of the United States Aerial Mail Service, being stationed at Elko, Nev., where she works as any other member of the staff, except in actual flying, women being prohibited by the postal regulations.



"The Custom-Corseted Look"

Bubbling From the Fountain of Style

FROM Paris we take a striking thought. It is a message of importance to every woman, young or old, who fancies Fashion and the figure it demands.

There where Style first bubbles into being, those gloriously graceful mannequins who triumph over boulevard, race-course and cosmopolitan cafe, never could find a corset so adaptable as the P. N. Practical Front, reducing so pleasantly and capably where necessary. This is due to its patented, exclusive Inner Elastic Vest that gives a fresh fitting daily.

Since these are the models upon whose beautiful figures are displayed the fashions in gown, in suit and coat that cross the waters to our shore, you can be sure that immediate selection of your Practical Front will begin your figure's betterment at once. In the favored models and materials.

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D. Seches
D. G. Waxman Co.

AND OTHER LEADING SPECIALTY SHOPS

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.
Melons
Cereal
Two-minute eggs
Bacon rolls
Toast
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON.
Vegetable salad
Rolls
Currant roll
Coffee, tea, milk.

DINNER.
Baked pork chops
Baked potatoes
Stuffed baked green peppers.
Frozen fruit salad
Cake
Coffee, tea, milk.

CURRANT ROLL.

Make a baking powder biscuit dough. Roll to about one-fourth inch thickness. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and English currants. Roll like a jelly roll, cut off slices and bake in a hot oven about 15 to 20 minutes.

STUFFED PEPPERS.

Remove stems and seeds from six large sweet peppers and cook in boiling water until tender. Mix two cupfuls boiled rice, three-fourth cupful tomatoes, one tablespoonful butter, one onion, diced, and one teaspoonful salt and fill peppers. Bake and serve very hot.

Where there is no hope there can be no endeavor.



by ROYAL S. COPELAND M.D.
UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEW YORK
FORMER COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH, NEW YORK CITY

YOUR HEALTH

IS "VITAMINE STARVATION" THE TRUE CAUSE OF CANCER?

A REPORT from England says that of the 486,780 persons who died in England and Wales in 1922, 46,903 died of cancer. This means that almost 10 per cent of all deaths in these countries resulted from this dread disease. I quote the startling thing contained in the report:

"It is therefore safe to assume that one-tenth of the British population, or approximately 5,000,000 men and women now living, are doomed to die of cancer, provided that the cancer mortality remains stationary."

The author who presents these figures believes that the body is prepared for cancer by what he calls "vitamine starvation." He does not regard the disease as hereditary or contagious.

It is extremely difficult to determine the exact causes of several serious diseases. Cancer is one of them.

There is no doubt that any disease, I don't care what it is, is more or less influenced by the general condition of the victim. If there is a good degree of nourishment and physical vigor, the disease is much less likely to be serious.

Certain foods are essential to the well-being of the body. Without them, there is trouble.

We recognize certain "deficiency diseases." These are ailments due to the lack of essential foods. Scurvy is such a disease. It used to be common on ships and prisons. In old times scurvy was called the "calamity of sailors." Sensible captains of these ancient sailing vessels found out that fresh vegetables in the diet prevented scurvy.

We are gaining more and more knowledge of these mysterious substances or forces known as vitamines, and perhaps it may be eventually discovered that cancer is really a deficiency disease, due to the lack of vitamines.

This is purely speculative, but there is certainty that health and vigor are promoted by eating fruits and vegetables which are rich in vitamines. Milk is another vitamine-carrying food.

Normal nourishment is a safeguard against all diseases, including cancer.

When You Want the Best, Ask Your Neighborhood Grocer for
TOM-BOY EXTRA SWEET CORN
Every can guaranteed to please. Save the labels.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

Potatoes baked in their skins will be dry and mealy if a small piece is cut off one end to allow the steam to escape in cooking.

• • •

Holes made by nails and screws in wood can be filled by mixing sawdust and glue to a thick paste. After filling the holes polish the wood.

• • •

Always use lard for greasing cake tins, because the salt in butter causes the cake to burn or stick to the tin.

• • •

Electroplate, after being washed in warm ammonia water, should be polished with finely powdered whitening.

• • •

Gum arabic is an excellent stiffening agent for linen. It is made by dissolving two ounces of gum arabic in a pint of hot water. Use in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls to two quarts of water.

Blemishes Vanish leaving a soft, clear skin. The antiseptic and astringent action discourages wrinkles and other complexion ills and gives your skin an appearance of entrancing beauty. Made in white, flesh, rachel.
Send 10c. for Trial Size
Paul. T. Hopkins & Son, New York City
GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM



Little Folks with Big Appetites Welcome GOOD LUCK—
The Finest Spread for Bread

KEEPING children properly fed is a big problem in many homes. Their little bodies are growing and need plenty of nourishment. They're running, jumping, and wrestling—on the go all the time—and they are hungry as little bears. Many mothers turn to Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine to keep their children well-fed, healthy, and happy. GOOD LUCK is a splendid spread for bread at the table and for 'tween meal lunches for the children. It supplies their little growing bodies with strength-giving nourishment and growth-producing vitamines, because it's made from wholesome meat fats and full-cream milk. Happy Childhood Days! Give children plenty of GOOD LUCK.

NEW FREE BOOKLET OF GOOD LUCK CHILDREN

Send for new free booklet with pictures of many healthy, happy GOOD LUCK children, each accompanied by a letter from the parent attesting to the fact that each child has thrived on Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 7, 1924.

the Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Adams



ODE TO MA FERGUSON.

THEY say that man is mighty,
He governs sea and land,
He's going to sweep the country
With his ballot in his hand.
But the hand that sweeps the carpet
Is the hand that sweeps the land.

VERY LIKELY.

Guess the people up in Mars, if any, are wondering what is going on down here.

If they knew it probably wouldn't make them any happier. Our doings are nothing to brag about.

If Mars would condescend to come a little closer we might meet him half way.

A resident of North Carolina, aged 103, is going to cast his first presidential vote for Davis. Indicating that the old gent has arrived at the age of discretion.

He attributes his long life to the fact that he has never wasted his energy trotting to the polls to vota.

"Screen Is Blamed for Painted Girl."

What's Will Hayes doing, anyway?

If girls want to make up like their favorite screen heroines that's their business. Nobody has to kiss 'em.

Will Hayes must have been on a three weeks' vacation when they put "Three Weeks" over on him.

"Scientific Dishwashing Easy, Says Household Engineer."

That's one indoor sport where you're not benefited by the breaks.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—By RUBE GOLDBERG



FAVORITE STORIES
By Irvin S. Cobb

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.

IT is barking back into the dim corridors of sporting history to call up memories of the time when Billy Murry was manager of the Philadelphia team in the National League. Nevertheless, the opportunity to revive a baseball classic, is I think, sufficient justification for directing the reader's attention to these reminiscent days.

Murry, as I say, was manager and Murry had a bitter wit. Kitty Bransford was playing first base. Stanley Coveleskie, the Pole, was one of the pitching staff, and one of the best men on it.

One afternoon at the Polo Grounds when the Philadelphia team was playing the Giants, Coveleskie became abstracted, which was a very bad thing for any pitcher opposing the Giants to do. He passed a batter and thereafter paid so little attention that the runner stole second and then, a moment later, third, and finally scored on a high fly to the outfield.

When the inning was ended Stanley came walking into the visiting players' bench looking rather abashed. Murry, who could use very stylish language when the occasion seemed to warrant such, hailed him in his most ceremonious manner.

"Mr. Coveleskie," he inquired, "did you happen to recall, just before you went to sleep standing up out there in the box with your eyes open, that there was a man on first base?"

"No," confessed the Pole, "I plumb forgot all about it."

"Oh you forget about it?" echoed Murry, elaborating his sarcasm. He turned to his baseman: "Mr. Bransford, one moment, if you please. Hereafter when a player on the opposite side reaches your station I wish you would please inform our young friend, Mr. Stanley Coveleskie, of the fact, won't you. It seems so foolish to have any set-back in the club.

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MUTT AND JEFF—FOR SALE: ONE RADIO, SLIGHTLY USED—By BUD FISHER

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BIG BARGAINS IN USED INSTRU

VOL. 77. NO. 31.

DIVORCES WIFE TO LET HER WED MAN SHE LOVES

Dr. Hall-Quest of Pittsburg U. Gets Decree on Evidence in Letters She Wrote Him.

JUDGE ATTEMPTS TO KEEP CASE SECRET

Precautions Taken to Prevent Proceedings From Becoming Public Fail After Decision Is Made.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—To enable his wife to marry another man, for whom she confessed a "perfect passionate love" and with whom she was said in evidence to have been living in Evanston, Ill., for more than a year, Dr. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest, director of the University of Pittsburg extension work and well-known lecturer, has obtained a divorce.

Every precaution was taken to guard the name of the man, the cultured love letters telling of her infatuation for him having been copied into the record with his name carefully deleted. In her letters the wife pleaded for her freedom so that "social laws might sanction" her life with the other man, for whom she said she was ready "to give up everything else in the world."

After the signing of the decree here by Judge Harry A. Lewis every effort was made to shield Dr. Hall-Quest from publicity and precautions were taken to prevent the proceedings becoming public.

Married in Minnesota.

Dr. Hall-Quest, 44 years old, was educated at Princeton and recently was a professor at Columbia University, took the degree of doctor of philosophy. He taught at the University of Illinois and University of Cincinnati and wrote a number of scientific works.

He married Miss Shirley Ivy Knox in Minnesota in 1908. In 1923 he said in evidence, while he was at Columbia, she left his home in Cincinnati and came to Chicago with the other man. A few days after the elopement she wrote to Dr. Hall-Quest a letter which was introduced as evidence, in which she said:

"I wanted to show you if possible that my going away with —— was necessary, not because it meant a consummation of the love that is between us, but because it seemed as we saw it the only way to an upbuilding made necessary by years of tearing-down process.

"Scandal Should Be Averted."

"That public scandal should be averted for your sake I can quite realize, but —— and I can and must take all of the blame that attaches to our decision to live together and therefore no secrecy was even contemplated when we left."

Other letters portrayed her hope that freedom would bring ease of mind and reassertion her love for the other man. The last of the letters told how hopeless would be the husband's plea for an interview in the hope of ending the situation.

Attorneys for Dr. Hall-Quest, who departed last night for Pittsburg, expressed chagrin that the case had become public and declared the husband had done "a noble thing in giving up his wife, * * who, after all, cannot be blamed for following the dictates of her heart."

ENGLISH PLAN MOTOR BUS LINE FROM BAGDAD TO PERSIA

Trip From City of Arabian Nights to Teheran to Take Three Days and Cost $110.

By Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A plan to institute a motor car service over the deserts between Bagdad and Persia and Constantinople and Persia, to take the place of the old caravans, is being undertaken by an English firm. The firm at present is operating a service between Haifam, Damascus and Bagdad.

The trip between Bagdad and Teheran, the capital of Persia, will take three days and the ticket for the trip, including hotel accommodations and meals, will cost about $110.

Zanni to Fly to Japan.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8.—Major Pietro Zanni, who has been delayed here by bad weather, plans to continue his Argentine air cruise around the world tomorrow by flying from Shanghai, to Kagoshima, Japan, his first stop in that coun-